75% of state's prison inmates get new hope of parole

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press

FOLSOM STATE PRISON - Inside the 92-year-old stone fortress at Folsom State Prison, 2,300 men pin their hopes for freedom on a just-enacted reform of California's prison parole system.

But the reform, a partial repeal of the controversial indeterminate sentence, hasn't changed anything for the majority of Folsom's inmates. Some members of the Adult Authority, the state's parole board, say it never will.

That's because the new parole rules are based on the idea of rewarding inmates for meeting education, counseling and other rehabilitation goals. Folsom is set aside

for prisoners who have failed in past attempts at rehabilitation.

However, the change this month in parole rules may give up to 75 per cent of California's 20,500 state prison inmates in 12 other institutions some new hope.

The reforms are a first of a kind nationally. They attempt to combine the good points of the indeterminate sentence with advantages of giving inmates firm release dates.

Now, instead of waiting years, most inmates will know within six months of their conviction when they can expect to get out of pris-

But most of those release dates will come with strings attached: A requirement to get a high school diploma in prison first, completion of a prison trade school course or successful completion of a counseling or therapy program, for example.

Prisoners who do exceptionally well are eligible to have their dates advanced. Those who fail can lose their release dates.

Adult Authority member Manley Bowler says the greatest value of the indeterminate sentence has been as an "equalizer" to smooth out the wide differences between penalties for the same crime by different courts.

He says it is also needed to give authorities the flexibility to deal fairly with inmates who try to rehabilitate themselves and not free the hardened criminal after the same minimum term.

also means inmates don't know how long they will be in prison until the Adult Authority finally decides in an annual review that they are rehabilitated.

That has created a feeling of hopelessness among inmates which has hampered efforts at rehabilita-tion and has contributed to the tension and violence in prisons, says Curtis O. Lynum, author of the new

"Hope and motivation are the two things the human animal needs to survive in his world," said Lynum, former FBI agent in charge of the San Francisco region before his appointment five years ago to the Adult Authority.
Added James Hoover, a former

prison official who is now another member of the eight-man Adult Au-

"When I was out there working with the men, my experience was a man with a parole date was a better prisoner. Men with dates avoid trouble. A guy does protect his pa-role date. Setting more dates keeps the prison cooler.

Hoover says giving an inmate a tentative parole date as soon as possible also helps him keep his family together by giving him something to plan for.

"WE'VE forgotten too many times how damaging this incarcera-tion is to the family," he said. "The more we can hold the family to-

chances of success on parole."

Hoover said he hopes the old average of setting parole dates for about 15 per cent to 20 per cent of the inmates who come before the board can be increased to 75 per cent as the new system is phased in this year.

But he said it can't be done all at once, because prison education, counseling and psychiatric services have to be beefed up to match the new emphasis on those programs.

Furthermore, there will probably never be more than 75 per cent of the inmates before the board who can be fit into the new system, he

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

WEATHER

Early morning low clouds and

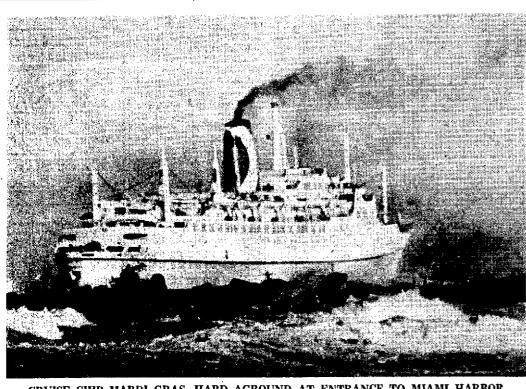
Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, MARCH 12, 1972

fog with sunny skies in after-noon. High today near 75. Low 53. Complete weather Page A-2. Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$3.50 Per Month



CRUISE SHIP MARDI GRAS, HARD AGROUND AT ENTRANCE TO MIAMI HARBOR

grounded ship; 400 on board

cruise ship carrying about 400 passengers ran aground in a narrow channel at the entrance to Miami Harbor Saturday and tugboats struggled to pull her free in treacherous 12-foot seas.

"There is no cause for anxiety. we're not taking any water." the captain of the Mardi Gras radioed the U.S. Coast Guard.

"There's no injury, that much I can tell you," said a spokesman for Carnival Cruise Lines Inc. who refused further comment.

The passengers were still aboard the ship, about a half mile from shore in the busy channel bounded by rock jetties.

The ship was heading out of Miami on its maiden voyage as a recommissioned vessel when it lodged in the sandy bottom in 20 feet of water about 5:20 p.m.

Coast Guard officials said that the grounded vessel posed an oil spill threat and pollution cleanup equipment was ordered to stand by

"We're worried about the pollution aspect," said Kent Beam of the Miami Beach Coast Guard Station. If it was pulled off the bottom and had a hole in it, it could be a problem."

Beam said a 40-foot Coast Guard patrol boat was circling the distressed ship while three commercial tugs fought high seas in an effort to pull the 27,000-ton, 11-yearold vessel to safety. Men at the scene said 12-foot waves were crashing over the tops of the tugs.

The ship was to cruise to San Juan. P.R.; St. Thomas, V.I.; and Montego Bay, Jamaica. It has a passenger capacity of 810.

Matak dissolves Cambodian regime

PHNOM PENH, Sunday (UPI) Prime Minister Sisowath Sirik Matak announced the dissolution today of the entire Cambodian government. New chief of state Marshal Lon Not sald, "A project will soon materialize to form a new

system of government. Lon Nol. 58, who was partly paralyzed by a stroke last year announced that "in the future the powers of the chief of state should somewhat transform into the powers of a president." (Earlier story on Page A-8).

High seas rock Moretti urges law to keep Mafia money out of state

SACRAMENTO (A) - Legislation intended to keep California from being an investment center for racketeers and organized crime has been proposed by Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti.

Moretti, Democratic leader of the Assembly, said he will introduce legislation this week to make it a felony to invest the profits from gambling and other organizedcrime activities in legitimate busi-

He said he will propose penalties of up to \$10,000 and 10 years in state prison for the illegal invest-

"A MEMBER of a federal task iorce on organized crime reporte illegal gambling alone grosses \$20 billion annually. The profits, an estimated \$7 billion, finance other underworld activity such as loan sharking and drug trafficking, but most of it winds up in noncriminal enterprises," the Van Nuys Demo-

Moretti said a 1971 Internal Reve-



- HANOI'S VERSION of South Victnamese "incursion" of Laos. Page A-8.
- CAMPAIGN '72, Pages A-4, 5.
- ACTION LINE, Page A-10.
- SENATE PROBE of ITT case the best show in town. Page A-12.
- REAGAN WON'T QUIT public life when term expires. Pg. A-22.
- BUNNY 'MOTHER' looks for girls with inexperience and fresh-
- ness. Page A-23. • OLD DC3 lives again in space
- program. Page B-I.

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nue Service study revealed 85 per cent of the people linked with organized crime also had investments in legitimate businesses.

"With such huge sums of money at their disposal, and by their willingness to employ force, mobsters constitute a threat to thousands of honest businessmen and firms in this state," Moretti said.

He did not estimate the volume of underworld investments in California business today. But several California businessmen were identified in congressional hearings in the 1960s as underworld "bankers," or who invested racketeer earnings from other parts of the country in California real estate and business.

"IF SYNDICATE operators infiltrate California commerce in sufficient volume, they can get a chokehold on our economy that would be felt in every home," Moretti said.

49ers in 95-90 **NCAA** victory

Cal State Long Beach overcame a 13-point first-half deficit to whip Brigham Young, 95-90, in overtime at the Far West Regional basketball playoffs Saturday in Pocatello,

The 49ers (24-3) will play San Francisco (19-7) Thursday in the regionals at Provo, Utah. Weber State, which beat Hawaii, 91-64, will meet UCLA in the second half of the doubleheader.

Long Beach outscored BYU 40-30 in the second half to knot the regulation game at 79-all. Then the 49ers raced to a 16-11 edge in the overtime period. Details, Page S-1.

Nixon panel proposes zero population rise

Two-child limit urged as key to better life

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- After two years of study, a presidential commission Saturday urged a national policy of zero population growth — based on a limit of two children per family — to avoid the threat of a "more contrived and regulated society" in the future.

'Whether we see it or not whether we like it or not - we are in for a long period of growth and we had best prepare for it," the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, said in a report to Congress and President

John D. Rockefeller III, the commission chairman and father of four, told newsmen that American population growth is cause neither for complacency nor alarm. But the 24-member commission said that while the postwar baby boom has leveled off, even current growth rates mean the nation must feed and house 2.25 million new people each year - enough to fill a city the size of Philadelphia.

The report was assailed by Msgr. James T. McHugh, director of the Family Life Division of the U.S. Catholic Conference, who rejected what he called its argument that "fewer the better."

McHUGH accused the commission of being "more concerned with molding public opinion than with objective research" and of drawing conclusions about a highly important subject without admitting a general lack of knowledge.

The commission was established by Congress in March 1970 at Nixon's suggestion to evaluate the impact of population growth and distribution of government services, the economy and natural resources.

Its report Saturday, based on extended research and public hearings in Chicago, Little Rock, Los Angeles, New York and the District of Columbia, will be followed in coming weeks by others on abor-tions and unwanted births with specific recommendations for reducing population growth.

The panel projected that the present population of 208 millions, growing about 1 per cent a year, would increase by 50 million persons by the year 2000, but said its search had demonstrated no convincing economic argument for a bigger population.

On the other hand, "with continued growth, we commit ourselves to a particular set of problems: more rapid depletion of domestic and international resources, greater pressures on the environment,

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

PORT OIL SPILL TRAPS OIL SPILL TRAPPER

By JAMES LEAVY Staff Writer

The most expensive device in existence for cleaning up oil spills is trapped in Long Beach Harbor today by . . . you guessed .. an oil spill.

The 1,000-foot-long floating curtain built by Johns Manville

Corp. and tested off the coast near Santa Barbara last week by the Coast Guard is surrounded by crude oil at Pier D, Berth 35.

Crosby and Overton Co. employes, using a vacuum truck and a skimmer, began cleaning up the spill Saturday night.

A spokesman for the company said the spill came from a Long Beach Oil Development Co. pump. The oil covers an area

50 by 60 feet in the harbor. The spill surrounds a barge owned by the Pacific Towboat and Salvage Co. which contains the experimental containment barrier designed to hold oil until it can be skimmed off the sur-

San Pedro Coast Guardsmen dumped 25,000 gallons of dyed soybean oil into the Pacific last week to test the floating fence, or curtain, in high seas and strong currents.

The flexible device extends 21 inches above the water and 27 inches below. It is equipped with inflated rubber fins which trap the oil beneath the surface.

A spokesman for the Coast Guard called the test a spingess and the giant fence was scheduled to be packed up and shipped back to the factory this week for improvements.

If the Coast Guard accepts the device it will be one of sev-

eral stationed on the East and West coasts as part of a 31.9 million program to fight oil pollution.

Meanwhile, the battle goes on in Long Beach Harbor with pumps and rakes . . . equipment which may be outdated as soon as the new device is removed from its oily prison.

European bankers meet to avert dollar crisis

By LOUIS NEVIN

LONDON, Sunday & - Officials of Europe's central banks are meeting today in Switzerland and topic No. 1 is the dollar and its slump last week.

Dealers said only urgent action by the bankers can prevent a further plunge when markets open again on Monday. The dollar hit record lows last week on world money markets. European delegates at the month-

ly meeting at Basel are expected to press Arthur F. Burns, U.S. Federal Reserve Board chairman, for moves to curb the outflow of dollars from the United States.

One London dealer said: "The market is waiting and watching. If the Basel meeting doesn't come up with something new, we can expect trouble this week."

Market analysts blame widespread rumors last week of impending currency control measures by the European Common Market for the rush to "get out of dollars."

The Netherlands tightened re-

strictions on foreign-owned deposits guilders Thursday and Belgium followed suit the next day. The Bank of France was reported to have warned commercial banks of the need to continue applying curbs already on the rule books.

The attack on the dollar reached its peak Thursday and the dollar was down to its lowest level since its devaluation three months ago. New exchange rates were set up by central bankers meeting in Washington then and the bankers provided that currencies should be allowed to fluctuate no more than 214 per cent above or below their new parity levels with the dollar. These are the limits at which central banks are obliged to buy or sell dollars to allow further movement.

By the close of business Thurs day, the dollar was 2,28 per cent below its parity with the Belgian franc, 2.06 per cent with the French commercial franc and 5.15 per cent with the French financial franc, 2.17 per cent with the West German mark, 2.07 per cent with the Japa-nese yen, 2.32 per cent with the Dutch guilder and 1.46 per cent with the British pound.

The dollar was only .59 per cent below parity with the Swiss franc, however, and .52 per cent against the Italian lira.

Some state banks, especially the Japanese, Belgian. Dutch and West German, were actively buying dollars last week to support the rate. Close to \$1 billion was estimated to have been taken in.

The dollar recovered slightly on Friday, but dealers felt the recovery could prove only temporary.

Despite the rally, the value of the dollar was well down in most cen-

Pay board probe threatened cordance with the intent of Connored by those designated to carry

Patman, D-Tex., has told President Nixon to shake up the wage-price stabilization program, or it will be investigated by the House Banking Committee.

Patman, chairman of the committec, wrote Nixon that it is receiving many complaints reflecting widespread belief that the program is being administered unfairly and that in several important respects the law has been completely igout the responsibilities of the act . I am inclined to agree with this conclusion. "Unless there is prompt assur-

IRS scored for lax enforcement of

price and pay controls. Page A-11. ance of action to conform stabilization policies to the intent of the he wrote, "this committee will not hesitate to convene hearings to see that the act is used in ac-

In a statement, he added:

'It is obvious that the stabilization effort is not working as Congress intended . .

"Only the President can bring order out of the conflicting and inclfective regulations.

'Instead of strong enforcement . . the stabilization authorities seem to be resorting to Madison Avenue lechniques."

ters on the rate a week earlier.

Nixon works as his foes hustle votes

President Nixon secluded himself at the Camp David retreat in the frigid Catoctin Mountains of Maryland Saturday, miles away from the political battles in warm Florida where several candidates are campaigning for his job.

Aides said Nixon had no plans except to relax with his family and work on official matters, including a policy statement on the busing of school children for racial purposes.

Nixon has not indicated how he will propose to deal with busing possibly through legislation, a constitutional amendment or some other means. No announcement is expected until after the Tuesday primary in Florida, where the issue is being hotly debated.

When Nixon arrived by helicopter Friday night he was accompanied only by aides and the first family's three dogs including his personal favorite - King Tima-

Mrs. Nixon and their daughter Tricia and her husband Edward F. Cox flew by helicopter to Camp David Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Nixon had been at a Republican luncheon in New York. Daughter Julie and her husband Ens. David Elsenhower arrived by helicopter late Friday.

False, says Martha

Martha Mitchell, the outspoken wife of the former attorney general, thinks the whole ITT affair is "much ado about nothing."

Mrs. Mitchell Saturday called

allegations that her husband John's Justice Department settled an antitrust case against ITT in exchange for a \$400,000 contribution to the Republican National "categorically" and Convention, "completely false." (Related story, Page A-12).

Turning to President Nixon's China trip, Mrs. Mitchell was asked if she would like to visit Peking

"I haven't been invited to China," she replied. lf invited, would she go? re-

porters asked.
"No, thank you." was the terse



DEATH MEANS LIFE

Donna Helms of Chico, 15, who died Friday in a San Francisco hospital from injuries received in a ski bus accident last week, will give life to two other people. Her parents have offered her two healthy kidneys to two people suffering from fatal kidney disease.

People in the news



A SLOW RIDE FOR MOON-WALKER ARMSTRONG

Astronaut welcomed 'home'

NEIL ARMSTRONG, the first man to walk the moon, rode a horse-drawn coach into the tartan town of Langholm in the rolling Scottish lowlands Saturday and said: "I feel like I've come home."

Langholm is the ancestral home of the Armstrongs. The clan turned out in force to welcome its famous son in true Scottish style - a bagpipe band dressed in Armstrong tartan

"It was the biggest day in the history of our borough," Provest John Grieve, 66. who got out of the hospital two weeks earlier than scheduled after an eye operation to greet the astronaut.

Armstrongs from all over Britain journeyed to the usually sleepy town near the English border to cheer the moonwalker when he was made Langholm's first honorary freeman. That's the same as receiving the key to an American city.

He laughed when someone pointed out to him there is a centuries-old local law-never formally repealed - that decrees any returning Armstrong will be

Pearl Bailey home

Singer Pearl Bailey was resting at her Northridge home Saturday after being discharged from a

Hospital officials said Miss Bai-ley, 53, was released Friday. She was admitted last weekend and underwent coronary care during her stay.

Miss Bailey was treated last month at Mount Sinai Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

The sentence was ordered originally because some of the clan, once the most powerful border force during the violent days of the early 16th Century, were notorious border raiders and cattle rustlers. Many Armstrongs fled abroad to escape the noose.

"We promised that we wouldn't hang him this time," Grieve said.

Good acting, Fidel

Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba has been offered an acting role in the Barbara Streisand movie, "Up The Sandbox," the producers announced Saturday in Los Ange-

In a cable to Castro, producers Robert Chartoff and Irwin Winkler offered the Cuban leader the role of playing himself in the movie. "There is no one more qualified," they said. Castro hasn't replied.



FIDEL CASTRO Look Out, Brando

Mrs. MacArthur invited back

Mrs. Douglas A. MacArthur, widow of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, has been invited by President Ferdinand A. Marcos to visit The Philippines for the 30th anniversary of Bataan, a Filipino veterans official said Saturday.

Colonel Simeno C. Medalla. president of the Veterans Federation of The Philippines, said the invitation is being conveyed to Mrs. MacArthur by ambassador Eduardo Z. Romualdez.

The celebration is planned for April 9, 30 years to the day that Gen. Jonathan C. Wainright gave up defending Bataan against the in the early days of World War II. Wainright retreated from Bataan to Corregidor where his forces fought until May 6 before surrendering to the Japanese.

MacArthur, in charge of all American forces in The Philippines when the war erupted, was ordered to Australia. He reached Darwin on March 17, where he made his famous and prophetic vow, "I shall return."

Pauperized singer

Singer Jerry Lee Lewis has taken a pauper's oath in appealing a \$2,978.80 General Sessions Court judgment against him in Memphis Tenn.

The judgment was awarded to a Memphis clothing firm.

Florida primary splits elderly; Wallace seen running strongly

New York Times Service

MiAMI - "That Muskie's a real puzzle guy, y'know," said Meyer Orzy, a retired man from Brooklvn who sat in the anteroom of a Miami Beach office that serves both a health food store and a chiropractor. His wife waited to have her blood pressure tested for \$2. 'I'm still going to vote for him, but they are all good men.

"Take Jackson," remarked the 67-year-old Latvian immigrant, "now there's a man who's a real friend of Israel. And Humphrey? There's none better. Listen," he went on, leaning forward furtively, "this I wouldn't tell my best friend: This George Wallace is not such a bad fellow. On busing I agree with him 100 per cent."

He sat back in his chair and seemed to run silently down his crowded list of acceptable Democratic candidates in the Tuesday primary election. "Ach," he sighed sharply, "it's getting to be a big puzzlement, this election. I was sure I was going to vote for Muskie, but there's so many good men, I just don't know now . .

NOT EVERY elderly voter in Florida has a list as long as Orzy's, but there is evidence that the senior citizens of the state, potentially the biggest voting bloc in any election. have not settled on one candidate who has commanded their attention. In many respects, the 650,000 registered voters above the age of 62 appear ready to split their vote in as many directions as the rest of the electorate is predicted

Skinny-dipping coeds cite law

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) -A group of Cornell University coeds discovered by security officers Friday night swimming in the nude in a university pool, claimed that college regulations required only that bathing suits used in the pool be supplied by the school but did not say that suits had to be worn," a university source said Sat-

There were no charges.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Sunday, March 12, 1972 Volume 21, No. 31 Phone ME 3-1141 Classified HE 2-5157 Second Class Postano Paid of Lons Beach, Cs. 98091.

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More political news on Pages A-4 and 5.

In the week before the election it appeared that Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and Hubert H. Humphrey enjoyed wide popularity among the elderly, but a significant portion of the vote had been cornered by the other frontrunners, including Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, whose support in this age group came chiefly from native Southerners.

"We've got retired people from Kokomo to Kennebunkpoet in this city," remarked James Bowe, a retired Michigan man who is a vice president of the St. Petersburg Democratic Club, "but the sad part of it is that they are splitting the vote so much that Wallace is going to end up taking all of the marbles. There are too many shuffleboard players and not enough people willing to take an active part in a campaign where their interests are at stake."

EVERY CAMPAIGN office in the St. Petersburg area, where an estimated 125,000 senior citizens now live, had elderly voluntes w125,000 senkor citizens now live, had elderly volunteers working in one capacity or another for a candidate, but the grind of a campaign usually limits their participation.

"You can get envelope lickers and letter stuffers to work in an office, but it's almost impossible to find someone who'll ring doorbells in this hot sun, said Bowe, who missed one month of work in this campaign due to an angina attack that put him in the hospital.

But because the elderly show up at the polls on election day at a rate that is better than any other age group, they are sought out and wooed more than any other voting block in the state. Furthermore, in

a media campaign a candidate can always find a ready-made crowd of old folks in places like Mirror Lake in St. Petersburg or Loomis Park in Miami Beach for a backdrop for a speech to the television cameras.

Also, there's a proliferation of clubs for retirees in the state that the candi-

to reach the elderly. There are trade and professional organizations, such as the National Association of Retired Government Employes, with 40,000 members in the state, or social groups like the Veterans of World War I, which has a membership of 70,000 in Florida.

Rockefeller 'deserts' GOP's progressives

New York Times Service

ALBANY - A group of about 45 prominent Republicans, some of them disaffected by what they consider to be Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's desertion of the party's "liberal progressive wing," met privately recently at Sen. Jacob K. Javits's Manhattan apartment to discuss where the GOP was headed in New York State.

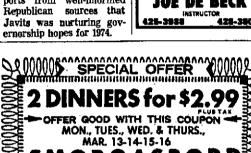
of "moderates" and "liberals," was held against a backdrop of repeated reports that the governor would not serve out his fourth term and other reports from well-informed Republican sources that Javits was nurturing gov-ernorship hopes for 1974.

The meeting, composed

In an interview, Javits said he was not interested in becoming governor in 1974. Asked if that precluded all possibilities of his seeking the office, he re-plied: "I will not impro-

vise on that scene.





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AND NOW IN GLENDALE 518 North Brand Blvd.

Alessio is shifted to L.A. jail

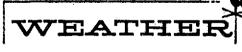
John Alessio, former executive director of Caliente Race Track, has been moved from a federal correctional facility to the Los Angeles County Jail to testify Tuesday before a federal grand jury, his attorney said Saturday.

Long Beach attorney Douglas Dalton said he did not know what Alessio would be questioned about.

U.S. District Court Judge Manuel Real of Los Angeles signed the order for Alessio's release, Dalton said. Alessio arrived at the county jail Friday.

Alessio and his brother, Angelo, reportedly were among inmates given un-authorized leaves from the Lompoc Federal Correctional Facility. Three Lompoc employes were fired in January following an investigation into the unauthorized leaves, and Alessio was transferred to McNeil Island, Wash., federal prison last month.

Alessio, 61, is serving a three-year-term for income tex evasion.



Long Beach and Vicinity: Early morning low clouds and fon: otherwise, sunny lodey and Monday. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows near 33, itings foddy and Monday near 73.

Orange County Metropolitian Area: Early morning low clouds and fog with hazy sunshine in altarnoon lodey. Little temperature change, Overnight lows 45 to 3, High today from low 60s at beaches to 70s Inland.

Mountain Areas: Fair through Monday Gusty winds in the northern ranges, Little temperature change. Overnight lows 30s and 40s. Highs Sunday and Monday 60s to low 79s. day dos to low 79s.

and Desert Regions: Fair through Monday, Gusty afternoon whicks in northern valleys. Little temperature change, Overnight lows in the 40s Shight foday from 75 to 85 high deserts and from 85 to w deserts.

95 low deserts.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs); Fair through Mondey, Continued guile warm, Overnight lows in the 90s. Highs foday and Monday in the 90s.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Bordert: Northwest winds 15 to 25 knots over the outer coastal waters; otherwise, light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly 8 to 18 knots in the atternoons today and Monday. Early morning westerly 8 to 18 knots in the parties of the parties of the state of the state

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sun, Sunrise: 6:08 a.m. Sunset: 5:58 p.m.
Mon, Sunrise: 6:07 a.m. Sunset: 5:58 p.m.
Sun Moonrise: 4:16 a.m. Moonset: 3:13 p.m.
Man, Moonrise: 4:16 a.m. Moonset: 4:22 p.m.
Sun, Tides: Highs, 5.5 feet at 6:41 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 7:53 p.m. Lows, 1.7 foot at 12:43 a.m. and minus 0.7 foot at 7:22 a.m. at 12:43 a.m. at 13:43 a.m. at 14:43 a.m. at 14:44 a.m. at 1

Miami Beach Milwaukee Minn-St. Paul New Orleans New York Okishoma City Philadelphia .05 no chmond, Va. Louis Lake City . :12

Montreal Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 97 dest Buckeye, Arizona, Lowest was —21 degrees at Greenville, Maine.



had credit hefore!

GORDON'S

IN CERRITOS SHOP AT GORDON'S
LOS CERRITOS SHOPPING CENTER
605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST. EXPERT WATCH REPAIR ON PREMISES SHOP GORDON'S COAST TO COAST

Phone, doorbell, mail--everyone's trying to make a sale

By BILL DUNCAN Staff Writer

The doorbell is ringing more often these days, so is the telephone. And the postman is bringing more

But chances are you are not a bit more popular with friends and rela-

The new attention you are receiving is directly linked to the condition of the economy. The callers, whether in person, on the telephone or through the postal service, are all interested in your pocketbook.

"To tell you the truth," said Audrey Reeves, a Long Beach housewife, "I answered the doorbell five times the other day and four of the calls were from door-to-door sales people."

SHE SAID 9/10ths of her daily mail is some type of solicitation and the phone calls - mostly after 6 p.m. - are saleswomen pitching one product or another.

"In one week," Mrs. Reeves said, "telephone calls offered my husband and me two free flights, one air conditioned bus ride and six free dinners. All we had to do in exchange was listen to a sales pitch on desert land."

This sudden upsurge of sales pitches mirrors the economy particularly the unemployment pic-

"There are always jobs open in sales," said George Ferguson, a sales manager for a firm involved in door-to-door sales. "But it is difficult, even in these hard times, to find aggressive salesmen who can go in on a cold call and close a sale. Most of the ones we get haven't got what it takes. They want the customer already sold so they can go out and take an order."

PEOPLE AREN'T easily sold when money is tight and the salesmen's job becomes a real test of perseverance. Few companies are still operating on the ring-the-belland-sell philosophy.

"Too many cities have restrictive laws against peddlers," said a representative of one firm, "So we've changed techniques. Some outfits use the mail to get prospects — you know the old 'no obligation bit' or 'send in for a free gift'-but we go by telephone.

His company sells carpets. It hires young women to telephone in the evening hours attempting to make appointments for salesmen.

"We use women for one reason," he said frankly. "People seldom cuss them out, they don't slam down the receiver in the middle of the pitch and if the saleswomen are trained properly they generally can arrange an appointment. The real sale then is up to the salesman the woman just opened the door for

THE WOMEN, he said, are paid a small salary, plus a commission

on each appointment. The salesmen generally work on a straight commission.

"The commission separates the men from the boys in sales," said a woman who hires sales people to peddle a correspondence course. "We do all the advance advertising and promotion by mail. If we get a card back, it is a propspect. We turn this card over to a salesman The course sells for \$650. The salesman can make a commission of \$300. We've had salesmen make as high as five sales in a day.'

Even she admits that kind of salesman is rare, but because he does exist as sort of a supersalesman, he has left behind him a legacy - the incurable optimism of the art of salesmanship.

THE OLD door-to-door peddler -so much a part of Americana is all but extinct. Even though he's trying for a comeback, top people in the sales business predict it is only a flash in the pan. The restrictive laws set up against peddling, the density and often inviolability of the apartment house complex, working wives and the fear people have of answering the door to a stranger have all but put him out of busi-

"How do you go door-to-door in a place like Leisure World?" asked a cosmetics saleswoman. "Not even the old reliable Fuller Brush Man could crack that market."

The Fuller Brush Man is still

around, and since he has survived all other odds, the supermarket, discount houses and urban sprawl, he may be the last of the door-todoor salesmen.

THERE IS A NEW approach to the old door-to-door sales, particuary in the line of household products. It is the neighbor-to-neighbor sales plan - a device where someone in the immediate neighborhood, or a friend-of-a-friend, calls on others to peddle anything from nonpolluting laundry products to minkoil skin softeners.

"There is a certain amount of trust in your own neighbor who sells you a product," said one Amdistributor. "The customer feels he won't be cheated, or get an inferior product, from his own neighbor.'

Some of these are pyramid sales schemes, where more money is made from selling someone else a distributorship than in actually selling the product. For example, the so-called multilevel distributorship plan works this way: A distributorship sells for up to \$5,000. Distributors get a 65 per cent discount on the list price of the products, then distribute them through supervi-sors, or subdistributors who get varying discounts as high as 55 per

Sales people are then hired on commissions to peddle the products door-to-door.

For Men Only . . . the Aramis Body Fitness Plans

seven new active body agents to help men get in

great shape after a hard day's work (or play!).

Specially formulated to help condition and tone

the body while helping to relax sore or tensed

muscles. After all, your body deserves a break,

so why not give it a little TLC with the help of

Invigorating Body Shampoo, 8 oz., 4.00

Muscle Soothing Soak, 1 lb., 6.50

Bracing Body Splash, 8 oz., 5.00

Super Absorbent Talc, 3.75 oz., 3.00

Personal Deodorant Spray, 5 oz., 4.50

Hot Water Spa, 6 oz., 5.00

Cosmetics, all stores

Body Fitness Rub, 8 oz., 4.50

not water spa

6 FL. OZ.

EACH DISTRIBUTOR can collect up to \$2,000 for each person he recruits to buy another \$5,000 distributorship.

"Remember the shape of a pyrawarned a franchise expert with the Small Business Administration. "It is very small at the top and very large at the bottom. It is pretty crowded on the bottom."

Other companies use the party plan. A friend arranges to have five or six persons over to her house for a demonstration of pots and pans or cosmetics. A sales person pitches a particular product to the party goers after cake and coffee and usually distributes free gifts.

One firm operating on this principal is Mary Kay — a Dallas-based cosmetic firm. "We do not go door-to-door," said a representative, "we are invited into homes for a demonstration. The hostess of the party is given our products for her courtesy in allowing us to show our merchandise."

She said Mary Kay does not sell distributorships and that the representative is, in effect, president of her own company. "I buy directly from the company at a wholesale discount and sell the product at retail. There is no middle men and the company does not sell distributorships," she added.

ONE OF THE originators of the house party technique was the Tupper Ware people, but one of the pan pushers admits not all salesmen made the grade. In one home, a demonstrator baked a cake to prove that the ingredients never stuck to the bottom of the pan.

The cake came out of the oven and was turned upside down. It stuck. He dug it out chunk by chunk as a half dozen housewives rocked with laughter.

While this one failed, thousands of other salesmen could have sold the pots and pans as easily as the old tinmonger who crossed America two centuries ago in a wagon that chimed his wares with every turn of the wheel.

THROUGHOUT HISTORY, the salesman has trod the earth hawk-ing his wares. He built whole industries by taking his products to the

There have been crooked ones, shady dealers, hustlers and fast buck artists. They are still around. But for every costermonger that soaked an orange in hot water to make it swell, there are hundreds who gave an honest deal on any product they sold.

Salesmen are the butt of jokes. but a necessary ingredient in the economy of every society.

As long as there is something to sell, there are going to be sales;

"My only advice to the customer," said a master salesman, "is beware of the gift bearer. You can't get something for nothing - not even a free gift."

European-built spacecraft launched

spacecraft thundered toward a planned 350-mile orbit Saturday, perched on the nose of a two-stage,

Liftoff for the European Space Administration's

Launch officials said after blastoff that "everything looks very

They said the streaking rocket was visible to Southern California residents in areas where the sky

The 1,038-pound spacecraft is carrying seven ESRO-designed experiments, weighing a total of 320 pounds, that will gather data on the evolution of the universe and the turbulent environment of interstel-

Instruments aboard the spacecraft will study high energy emissions from stellar and galactic sources and the sun. These emissions cannot be studied from earth, officials said.

lar and intergalactic space.

They said solar panels attached to the spacecraft will provide it with the electrical power for all op-

Engineers from TRW and Mc-Donnell Douglas Astronautics in

The cost of the Delta launch rocket and the launching itself will be reimbursed to NASA by the member nations of ESRO - Belgium, Denmark, West Germany, France, Italy, The Netherlands, Spain. Swe den, Switzerland and Great Britain.

Official near death

The condition of Los Angeles Deputy Mayor Eleanor Chambers was unchanged Saturday night as she remained in critical condition in the coronary unit of St. Vincent's Hospital. Mrs. Chambers, 69, has been hospitalized since last Monday.

into orbit from Vandenberg AF base Huntington Beach assisted with the European-built, box-shaped

U.S. Delta rocket.

Research Organization's largest and most sophisticated spacecraft, TD-LA, occurred at 5.15 p.m. from the National Aeronautics and Space Western Test Range at Vandenberg Air Force

good."

Three killed

in separate accidents

Two Orange County men and a Wilmington woman are dead after separate traffic accidents.

Jose E. Orapeza, 34, of 6731 Naomi Ave., Buena Park, was killed Saturday shortly before 3113 p.m. when his car and one driven by Basil Zancollided at the intersection of La Palma Avenue and Walker Street, La Palma. Zangare was not injured or held.

Laura Hudson, 37, of 211 W D St., was hit by a car while crossing South Avalon Boulevard at G Street in Wilmington at 9:32 p.m. Friday.

She was dead on arrival at Harbor General Hospital. The driver of the striking vehicle wasn't cited or

Jerry Pfeiffer, 49, 10531 Orange Park Blvd., Orange, died Friday night at 11:45 after his auto swerved out of control and hit a tree on Chapman Aveast of Santiago enue Road.

Nature center at high school

Hoping to attract many small animals and more birds to their campus, sttudents of Newport Harbor High School at Newport Beach broke ground Saturday for a three-acre nature center.

The area is on the north edge of the busy campus, and borders on 16th Street, which is a busy traffic ar-

The outdoor nature laboratory will have a small mountain, a desert area where chapparal will be grown, two ponds, a small waterfail and numerous plantings of shrubs and grasses to provide food and cover for the animals.

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Now . . . for just one week . . . a rare opportunity to save on superbly crafted ring mountings in discontinued patterns from America's leading manufacturers. New-as-tomorrow designs for men and women in white gold, yellow gold or platinum . . . with or without diamonds . . . each a remarkable value that means a safer, more fashion-right setting for your precious diamonds or stones. White gold sale prices start as low as 18.00 . . . to 1600.00, plus setting charge. These ance-a-year savings possible through March 18th only.

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GIFT: THE ARAMIS SHAPE-UP KIT

Yours with any 5.00 minimum purchase

2 oz. Invigorating Body Shampoo

with a special scrub sponge plus

2 oz. Bracing Body Splash.

from the Aramis Master Plan.

Florida primary 11-way Demo free-for-all the reasury

(4) Political Writer

Florida's presidential primary freefor-all is a Democratic scramble, with major White House contenders struggling for second place Tuesday while Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace rides his antibusing bandwagon as the favorite in an 11-way race.

For all the political sound, fury and spending, the outcome may signify little in the ultimate Democratic choice of a nominee to challenge President Nixon next Nov. 7.

BUT IT COULD be a in determining which entries in the big Democratic field gain the political impetus and money to wage other contests on other Tuesdays in the long primary season.

Eight-one delegates are at stake in Florida, and if, as appears likely, Wallace wins a substantial share of them, that bloc of the state's delegation will be to east what bound amounts a Southern protest vote at the party's national convention in Miami

The order of finish is the real question in a race that matches all the Democratic candidates:

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, bids for a close-to-the-top showing that would maintain his status as the national front-run-

Frontrunning Sen. Edmund

S. Muskie failed to win any

of the 40 national conven-

tion _delegates elected by

Georgia Democrats Satur-

day. Thirty of those elect-

ed were uncommitted, and

the rest were split among

Sen. George S. McGovern

and U.S. Reps. Shirley Chisholm and Wilbur Mills.

The Maine senator, who

won the New Hampshire

primary last Tuesday, had 42 candidates for delegate

and alternate posts run-

ning pledged to him, the

end 35-year

split, merge

NEW YORK (#) - Two socialist groups who had

been apart for more than

Saturday as delegates

from the two groups met

U.S.A., and the Democrat-

merged, a spokesman for

the Socialist Party an-

He said the new party,

to be called Socialist Party-Democratic Socialist

Federation, would pledge itself to the defeat of President Nixon in 1972.

The new organization is

expected to have a mem-

hundred delegates attend-

Give Your Home

A New Look With

bership of 18,000.

ed the convention.

were reunified

Socialist Party,

Socialist Federation

years

in a convention.

The

nounced.

Socialists

ner, and might help the politicians forget his less-than-majority victory in New Hampshire last Tuesday.

- Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, locked in what appears to be a tight contest with Muskle for second place, hopes to outpoll the Maine senators in the first phase of a campaign to block Muskie and take the lead himself later in the spring.

- Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who bills himself as "the differ-ent Democrat," hammers a theme of opposition to the busing of school children for racial blance.

Jackson has a big stake in Florida; he needs a substantial showing to establish himself as a national contender, and the Wallace campaign has cut into his Tuesday prospects.

- Sen. George S. Mc-Govern of South Dakota is buoyed by a 37 per cent share of the New Hampshire vote, second to Muskie's 48 per cent, but surprising. nonetheless McGovern's objective is to prove himself the real alternative for liberal Democrats, and his goal is to finish ahead of his chief rival for that constituency.

- New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, making his first primary bid as a Democrat, stakes about \$500,000 in campaign money on an effort to establish his credentials for later contests, notably in Wis-

No Muskie votes in

Georgia delegation largest number of any of the presidential contenders. Afterwards, his supporters, noting the stands of the delegates are not hinding, said they did not

> It was the first election of delegates in the state's history. Previously the 40 delegates and 30 alternates ware handpicked by the

consider the showing a de-

governor.
Mrs. Chisholm of New York won five committed McGovern of delegates. South Dakota got four and

Mills of Arkansas, one. There were 537 candidates for the delegate and alternate posts and 80 per cent of them ran as uncommitted.

Delegates elected include 16 blacks, six women and six persons under 30.

The 40 delegates and 30 alternates elected Saturday in 10 district elections held across the state will choose another 13 delefor the July convention.

Among the uncommitted delegates who won are Gov. Jimmy Carter and black State Rep Julian Bond of Atlantia.

Turnouts far exceeded expecations in rural areas and runoffs were necessary for most posts.

There had been little campaigning for delegates by any of the presidential

consin on April 4 and Massachusetts on April 25. Rep. Shirley Chish-

olm, the black congresswoman from New York, whose share of the vote will chip away at likely those of McGovern and Lindsay.

- The rest of the ballot lists Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, former Sen. Eugene J. Mc-Carthy of Minnesota and Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana.

Hartke, who managed to nibble away only three per cent of the vote in New Hampshire, dropped his Florida campagin plans and appears to be out of active contention. In the Republican prima-

ry, the absent Nixon seeks his second primary elec-tion landslide, challenged by conservative Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio, who said his goal is to match his 10 per cent showing in New Hampshire.

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey remained on the Florida ballot, but announced Friday he is quitting the presidential race to seek reelection to a congressional seat from California.

McCloskey captured 20 per cent of the New Hampshire vote, but said he did not have enough money to continue the primary route.

An added entry on the Florida ballot may influence all the rest, as the voters register their opinion on the question of the compulsory busing of schoolchildren for purposes of racial balance in the

That vote will have no legal standing, but it packs considerable political clout, and is likely to benefit Wallace. The Alabama governor, at rallies across the state, has contended that a primary victory for him would shock Washing ton into ending school bus-

HUMPHREY and Muskie strategists said the busing vote certainly would boost the Wallace turnout.

Jackson, hoping to ride the issue himself, is sponsoring a constitutional amendment to forbid compulsory busing, and has urged voters to parlay bal-

lots for the advisory referendum with presidential votes for him.

REP. SHIRLEY CHISHOLM GIVES VICTORY SIGN TO CROWD IN MARIANNA, FLA.

"Don't vote one way in the straw vote and then cancel the vote by voting another way in the primary," he said in Hialeah, a suburb of Miami.

Muskie, Humphrey, McGovern and Lindsay all have endorsed the campaign of Gov. Reubin As-kew for defeat of the busing question on Tuesday's

ASKEW, who will be keynote speaker at the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach in July, has been seeking votes against Wallace maintaining strict neutrality among the other Democratic entires in the primary.

He said a victory for the Alabama governor would be a setback "for what I've been trying to demonstrate as far as leadership ...in Florida." But defeating Wallace,

who gained 28.5 per cent of the Florida vote as a thrid party presidential candidate four years ago, will be a tall task.

"I am never happy with less than first place before a primary," Muskle said. "I might be satisfied with less after this primary."

McGOVERN contended the New Hampshire outcome made clear that Muskie is vulnerable to his challenge in Florida.

"I doubt if the people of Florida are going to let the people of New Hampshire influence them," whose managers had hoped he would be facing the voters Tues-

day with a towering leadoff victory to bolster him. All the others are campaigning against Wallace,

Muskie calling him a demagogue, McGovern urging voters not to waste their ballots. Florida has just over 2 million registered Demo-

crats, 711,000 Republicans. In the Democratic primary, the statewide winner will get 20 nominating votes, the other 61 are apportioned among the 12 congressional districts.

The primary will bind delegates for the first two ballots, or until the candidate involved gets less than 35 per cent of the national convention vote.



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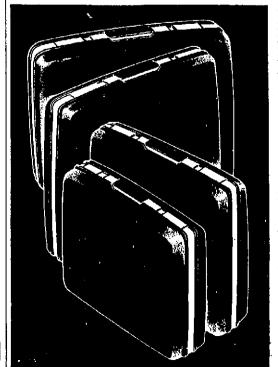
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WALL PAINT

Demos in hectic race to the wire

MHAMI, Fla. ⁄ — Democrasic rivals in Florida's providential primary hunted votes at picnics, rallies and shopping centers Saturday, with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie declaring that a victory for favored Alabama Gov. George C. Wallack would be a message that "this is the state whare die**d.**" the New South

embattled Muskie The fighting hard for a good showing Tuesday, said he believe Florida wants to send the rest of the nation that kind of

'I don't believe Florida wants to hear the party of

CAMPAIGN '72

John Kennedy speaking with the voice of George Wallace," he told some 200 people after a picnic in a South Miami park.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, meanwhile, was telling a mock convention of high school students from around the state that, as president he would create a cabinet rank office of youth affairs. He promised "the fulf involvement of youth in solving America's problems."

George S. Mc-Govern of South Dakota was in Orlando, where he told the families of American prisoners in North Vietnam, that as president, he would announce an immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina within 90 days, end support of the current Saigon government, and then press for release of the POWs.

In Miami, Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York renewed his demand that the candidates meet in de-

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, shaking hands at a shopping center in a black section of Miami, had a good natured encounter with Humphrey

who was about the same

"Never the twain shall meet.' he said to Humphrey.

It was learned, meanwhile that the Muskie campaign is now trying to figure out a graceful way to change position and make public the names and contributions of its financial supporters.

McGovern has disclosed the donors who contributed \$1.2 million to finance the first year of his campaign. Lindsay has made public the names of donors to his campagn since last fall, and Humphrey has said he will make such a disclosure on Monday.

Muskie strategists believe the issue, which McGovern has been hammering at since making his disclosure on Feb. 29, is hurting their candidate.

Muskie spent Saturday afternoon conferring with a group of his top political and financial advisors on the disclosure problem. No decision was announced but it was understood that some donors were reluctant to be listed publicly.

Wallace did his Saturday campaigning at rallies in towns like Palatka and Lake City, in the conservative north. He urged the voters, as he does at each stop to send Washington a message by electing him, claiming that a Florida victory for him would mean action by the administration to end school bus-

Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York campaigned in Marianna, not far from the Albama border where Wallace was to appear lat-

Racial tensions in the town of 7.000 have been stirred by school violence and the murder trial of two blacks in recent weeks.

"If you have racist hangups because you don't be live no one but a white man can be President, then you can't come on the Chisholm trial," the black congresswoman said.

Black platform: reshape U.S.

tional black agenda calling for a "permanent political movement that addresses itself to the basic control and reshaping of America's institutions . . . " was reported to the floor Saturday by the National Black Political Convention's platform committee.

toral polities."

can Peoples.

for were:

ernments.

The agenda was released

by a 24-member platform

committee, including a

range of thought from

assistant secretary of he

and Urban Development,

to Heywood Henry, chair-

man of Congress of Afri-

Other members include

former Cleveland Mayor

Carl Stokes, City Council-

man D'Army Bailey of Berkeley, Illinois State

Sen. Richard Newhouse,

Rep. Charles Diggs, D-

Mich., and Mrs. Johnny

Tillmon of the National

Welfare Rights Associa-

Among the items called

- A minimum of 66 rep-

resentatives and 15 sena-

tors in Congress based on

blacks comprising 15 per

cent of the population, with

the same principal extend-

ing to state and local gov-

presidential commission to

calculate "an appropriate

reparations payment in

terms of land, capital and

mum income of \$5,200 for

a family of four rising to

\$6,500 within three years,

and combined with guaran-

teed employment and a

minimum hourly

- Fifty per cent cuts in

the defense and space

budgets with the savings

transferred to programs of

social, economic and politi-

- Free public education,

Black-owned systems

communications for

national health insurance

black communities, and

the creation of local media

watchdog committees, so

that "the white-owned

mass media . . . no longer

can invade our communities and lie about us at

Jackson the keynote

opening plenary session of

the convention that the

and day care centers.

cal development.

- A guaranteed mini-

A majority black

The unifying objective of this political movement must be the enpowerment of the black community, not simply its representatives," the agenda said.

"It must offer basic alternatives to all the existing American political, economic and cultural sys-

tems.' Earlier, the Rev. Jesse Jackson brought an estimated 2,000 delegates to their feet when he called for creation of a black party and a series of black agencies to oversee education, justice and economic development.

THE AGENDA'S list of basic recommendations was long, reaching into nearly every area of government and business influence on private life, and in many cases setting parallel, black - controlled structures where whitecontrolled ones now exist.

Typical was the recommendation that "where racial discrimination exists in labor unions, black parallel unions be formed and automatically afforded the same privileges as those enjoyed by the discriminatory unions, including monopoly control over certain job classifications."

It also called for "a national constitutional convention for the entire American nation within the next 12 months. The existing system cannot effect essary. It must be changed." the changes that are nec-

State delegations were called into caucus sessions late Saturday afternoon to consider the tabloid-size. 12-page document that contains the preamble the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said it could not endorse. Voting was expected

"THE PLIGHT of black speaker, suggested to the people is the result of the working of the American

Walker's Pre-Easter Values

system," the agenda said. new group be named the Liberation party, and should strive for minimum "Our political agenda then must transcend this system . The black politics we percentages of black ofneed goes far beyond elecficeholders equal to the black percentage of the lo-

cal population.

Delegates to the threeday National Black Political Convention are meet-ing in an effort to pull to-Samuel Jackson, general gether in one document a Department of Housing national political agenda for blacks - a task that some representatives have said appeared next to impossible in light of the differing viewpoints brought to the meeting.

> The start of Saturday's plenary session was delayed as delegates continued to thrash out resolutions offered Friday after noon by state delegations,

individuals. The number of delegates was officially estimated at 3,000.

As part of a 13-point program, Jackson called for. - A national black political council to meet twice

a year.

— "An African foreign policy for the U.S. that will compel this country to have no foreign trade or diplomatic relations with any African country where black Africans are not the rulers.'

 A national land reform act that redistributes a minimum of 40 acres per person to all black families. We'll let the white rolks keep the mules.'

- A national black institute to "develop new cur-

riculum, instruction strategles, guidance and counseling techniques . . . appropriate for black children. "A national black

commission for law and justice must oversee the administration of furtice in all black communities



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The Sweater Coat

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Fashion in Polyester

17.00 Val.

Exciting group of polyester knit dresses in an assortment of styles in solids, prints and checks. Fashionably detailed for dress or casual wear. Sizes 10-18.

Spring Handbags

899

Special

Beautiful roomy handbags to complement all your spring fashions. Dressy or casual styles in White, Bone, Navy and Black. Similar to Sketch

2.00 Val.

Prints or solid colors, square or oblong in triple sheer acetate. Exciting prints and bright spring

SHEER SCARVES



Women's Dress Shoes

Val. to 22.00

Spring and Summer Shoes in Black, Navy, Red, White and many combinations. Open and closed styles in many heel heights. Save on Nationally advertised brands. Siz-

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH AND WOODRUFF AT CARSON, LAKEWOOD

4th and Pine, Long Beach 432-7451 Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00 Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 Daily 9:30 to 5:30 Validated Parking Victoria Lots

4243 Woodruff, Lakewood 421-8266 Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:00 Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 Saturday 10:00 to 6:00 Free Parking

Easy care blend of 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Machine wash-n-dry. Novelty checks with fun patchwork, nautical and spring designs. Perfect for the new feminine fashions. **Printed Acrylic** 3.50 yd. Val. 45" wide, 100% acrylic, easy care machine washable. Choose from a host of exciting prints and colors with the look

Sew

Spring Fashions

"Gingham Moods"

by Dan River

I.P. Stevens "Daytona" Double Woven Polyester

300% double woven polyester, 54 inches wide. Choose from checks, stripes or solid colors to mix or match.

4th and Pine, Long Beach, 432-7451 Monday and Friday, 9:30 to 9:00 Validated Parking Victoria Lots

4243 Woodruff, Lakewood, 421-8266 Monday through Friday, 10:00 to 9:00 Sunday, 12:00 to 5:00; Daily, 9:30 to 5:30 Sunday, 12:00 to 5:00; Saturday, 10:00 to 6:00

Use Your Walker's Charge Account, Master Charge or **BankAmericard**

Downtown Long Beach and Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood

Free Parking

POLITICS

Edmund Brown Jr. to speak

Political Editor

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. will be the principal speaker at the 11:30 a.m. Friday meeting of the Third Friday Forum in Lakewood Country Club.

Also scheduled to speak is Larry Hoffman, candidate for the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, 4th District.

with President G. C. De-

The luncheon is public. Reservations may be made

Mrs. Darrel Pyle, whose in Vietnam action since 11:30 a.m. Wednesday luncheon meeting of GOP Juniors of Long Beach in the Velvet Turtle Restau-

BANKER VS. SCHMITZ

Mortgage banker Earl H. Carraway, of Lake Forest, has announced he will seek to unseat Congressman John H. Schmitz, R-Santa in Orange County's

new 39th District, because "Schmitz is not now a Re-

John Birch Scoeity as is Schmitz, said that he had campaigned actively for Schmitz in the past.

"I've supported Schmitz, but now he's divided the Republican Party by his opposition to President Nixon," Carraway said.

"I agree with President Nixon in everything except pardoning Jimmy Hoffa. I think Mr. Nixon has done a wonderful job. He inher-

ited a mess and is getting the country over it."

Beach.

Mrs. Simon said the involvement of women in political life "of our community will have a great effect on legislation to cre-

ate a livable city designed Assembly in the East Long to meet the highest stand-

CHEL TO SPEAK

meeting at 11 a.m. Tues-Atty. Fred W. Chel, day in the Breakers Hotel

A discussion on ecology will precede Chel's talk.

HAYES AT HARBOR

for the New Frontier Dem-Assemblyman James A. Hayes, candidate for county supervisor, 4th District,

will speak to the student body of Harbor College, Wilmington, from noon to 1 p.m Wednesday.

From 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Hayes will address students at Palos Verdes High School

GOP JUNIORS publican.' RENEE SIMON TALK Carraway, who classified Rence Simon, candidate himself as a conservative husband has been missing for Long Beach City Counbut not a member of the cil, 3rd District, will ad-1964, will speak at the

dress the SINAWAK Club, women students' service organization associated with Kiwanis, at noon Monday in Liberal Arts Building 5, Room 124, California State College, Long

Hayes charges Braude

Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, candidate for Los Angeles County supervisor, 4th District. Saturday charged opponent Marvin Braude, a Lòs Angeles councilman, with using smears to revive his "floundering cam-

Hayes blast was in response to a Braude campaign newsletter declaring that "kingmakers" and "power brokers," "the same forces which have for too long dominated the 4th Supervisorial District," had forced out opposition

School study set on decentralization

The chief of the Los Angeles city school system says he has formed a 14member task force to find out how school decentralization has worked.

The group will report to

to leave a clear field for a clear meir "protege, Hayes." James did not identify his targets.

Braude's letter said former candidates Bert Bond, Long Beach vice mayor. and businessman Howard Jones, left the competition because of "heavy pressure." He suggested "another maneuver" in which the retiring incumbent supervisor, Burton Chace, will soon endorse Hayes as part of deal requiring Hayes to retain Chace's

deputies and staff.
"The new leading man reads his lines a little dif-ferently," Braude's letter

the city Board of Education May 15 on its findings following a series of public hearings, school Supt, William Johnston said Satur-

said, "but it's the same old script, the same old plot."

of throwing verbal mud balls but his sputterings are useless. "As Braude knows, I am

not the candidate of any 'kingmakers.' My decision to leave the state Assembly and run for supervisor was my own. It was based on the firm belief that the office of Los Angeles County supervisor is one of the most important positions in American government requiring the best qualified person to be elected. My accomplishments in city and state government establish my qualifications."

charged that Hayes Braude has found no groundswell of support "so he has resorted to the use of smears to confuse the in an effort to

breathe life into his weak and floundering campaign.

smear

"I hope to get Supervisor Chace's endorsement,"

"I intend to have a smooth running office responsive to the people, with the highest qualified persons on my staff. I will use that guideline in selecting personnel to staff

Hayes suggested that Braude's accusations

said Braude, Hayes "who acknowledges that I am the 'leading man,' is resorting to the old tactic

Hayes said, "but I have not made a deal to retain his staff to do so. Frankly, I don't believe in wholesale firing of personnel when you succeed another person in a job. It would be a bad business practive.

my office when I am elected."

stemmed from realization "of the widespread support I am receiving from community leaders, elected of-ficials and citizens throughout the 4th District. It is obvious that my campaign is far in the lead."

Walker's

Pre-Easter Values



Men's **Double Knit** Slacks **7**88

17.95 Value

- 100% Polyester
- Machine Washable
- Comfortable Fit
- Belt Loop Style
- Modified Flare Leg
- · Navy, Brown, Gold, Green, Tan, White and Grey

Cuff Alterations Free

Men's Sport Shirts

4.00 Value

Men's sport shirts of Dacron® polyester and cotton. Plaids, stripes and solids in bright spring colors, Sizes S-M-L-XL,

Double Knit Sport Coats

45.00 Value

Men's 100% polyester double knit sport coats. Latest styles with wide lapels and hi center vent. Navy, Brown, and Tan. Sizes 36-46 regular, short and long.

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Walker's **Pre-Easter Values** "Kitchen Designer" Towels

Luxurious yarn dyed kitchen towels in jacquard weaves and novelty

Beach-Signal Hill 39th Dis-

trict, will be guest speaker

ocratic Club luncheon

do not impair wearing qualities.

patterns. First quality towels, sizes 12x28". Choose blue, green, pink or gold. (Similar to Sketch) Beacon's Fine Cotton Blanket Sheets

3.00 if perf. 70x90 size, white only. Minute imperfections

Indoor/Outdoor Rug Runners

24x72

reg. 3.00

100% Polyproplene — Olefin face — weather resistant - waffle backing. Many two-tone color combinations. Perfect for outdoors - just wash with the hose.

> Use your Walker's Charge Account, BankAmericard or Master Charge



machine washable and dryable. 9-ounce barrels in a blend of acrylic, rayon, wool, and vinyon. Choose from a great variety of colors, Ideal for sweaters, caps, mittens, afghans and open-look

reg. 1.99 barrel

Daisy Afghan Kits



Finished size 46"x68". Fluffy daisy motifs are made quickly and easily on your loom from 30 ounce, 100% virgin wool. Crochet them together to complete your lovely afghan. Choose from many colors.

similar to sketch Save up to 30%

on Custom Made **Draperies**

reg. 2.99 yd. to 4.99 yd. Choose from a wide assortment of fabrics and

colors - sheers, open weaves, textures, jacquard weaves, antique satins. Roc-Lon lining available at reasonable prices to insure long life for draperies. Also available are Kirsch decorative rods and heavy duty traverse rods.

All workmanship guaranteed. Labor and installation at our usually low prices. Please allow 3 weeks for delivery.



CALL HE 2-7451 TODAY for an in-the-home visit with our expert Home Decorator, who will help give the glamour to your home you have always wanted. Come in if you prefer.

★ EVERY CURTAIN AND WINDOW PANEL REDUCED ★ SAVE 20% - 1 Week Only

Don't miss this special event. Every curtain and window panel in our Regular Stock reduced for 1 week only - to save you 20%! These are not close-outs, not seconds, not discontinued styles.

Included in this Special Sale are cafe, tier and sash curtains in 28 different patterns, 132 different colors. 6 standard sizes. Panels are in 18 patterns, 54 colors and 9 standard sizes.

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alker's Scratch and Dent Sale

Downtown Long Beach Only

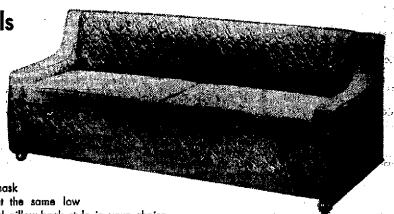


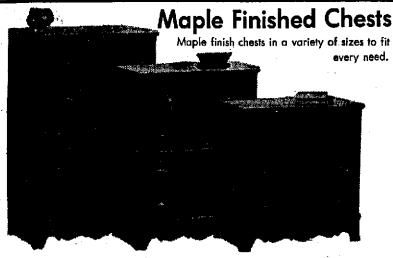
449.00 Val.

Contemporary tuxedo styled sofa and love seat with deeply tufted back. Choose green or gold velver, only one set in each color.

Sofa Specials 80" Modern Sofa

80" sofa shown in Damask cover, also available at the same low price in Vectra. Attached pillow-back style in your choice of decorator colors.





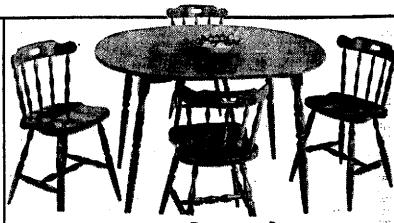
3-Drawer Chest 49.95 34.95 4-Drawer Chest 54.95 39.95 5-Drawer Chest 64.95 47.95

Extra Width 4-Drawer Chest 59.95 45.95 Extra Width 5-Drawer Chest 69.95 49.95 69.95 49.95 7-Drawer Lingerie Chest

Recliners **59**95 99.95 Val.

Vinyl cover recliners in green, gold or black. The chair to rest and relax in. A fantastic value.

11995



5-Piece Dining Set

149.95 Val.

Maple finish colonial style set. Set includes table with no mar top and 4

Other chairs for set available at comparable low prices.

89.95 Val.

Maple Finish Bed

49.95 Val.

Twin-size maple styled bed complete with headboard, footboard, rails and slats. A great buyl

Sleeper Sofa

179.95 Val

Contemporary styled standard size sleeper sofa in your choice of four decorator colors.

Swivel Rockers

119.95 Val

Vectra or velvet covered in green or gold - skirted, with reversible cushion. Comfortable and beautifully styled.

5-Piece Dinette

59^{95°}

Gold and white table with four chairs, Chairs are covered with vinyl for beauty and long wear.

Mattresses **Box Springs**

"Quiltonic Medium Firm" Twin or Full Thru-quilted mattress for comfort and long wear. Heavy duty box spring for additional 89.00 set Val.

'837 Extra Firm" 837-coil: Twin or Full mattress for extra firmness. Set includes heavy duty box

"Back-Rest Super Firm" Heavy duty inner-spring mat- Twin or Full

tress upholstered non-allergenic foam with damask cover. Heavy duty box springs includ- 129.00 Val. ed.

All Sets Available in Queen, King, or Extra Long at comparable savings.

Floor Lamp 39.95 Val.

> Floor lamp with cultured marble stem and tray. White base antiqued with gold. Three-way switch.

Floor Lamp Assortment

to 29.88 Val. 10^{88} - 17^{95}

A great selection of floor lamps in -a variety of styles.

Carpet Sale Hi-Lo **Broadloom**

16000

Any Room In Your Home Up to 270 Square Feet Price Includes Installation

Hi-Lo Broadloom in plush Herculon, the fiber that wears and wears and keeps its new appearance year after year. Elegant beauty in a selection of decorator



French Provincial Close Out

40% Off

Formal elegance in French Provincial chairs, love seats and sofas. All floor samples.

Telephone or Ash Tray Stand

99.00 Val.

13.88 Val.

Maple finish occasional pieces that are so useful and fit every decor. Choose Telephone Stand or Ash Tray Stand.

9-Piece Corner Group 14900 179.00 Val.

This versatile set includes 2 mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 print mattress covers and 1 table. Perfect for the den or bedroom.

Occasional Tables 3495-17995 to 229.95 Val.

Many sizes, styles and finishes of cocktail tables. commodes and end tables. A great selection all at fantastic prices.



Large tub for large family wash loads. 2 speeds, 2 cycles. Uses single hose hook up for easy selection of water temperatures. Model LSA 3340. White Only, Limited Quantity.



Large oven, big broiler, Fiberglas® glass insulation, pilot in oven, pilot for top burners. Some scratched or dented.



139.00 Val. 10-cu.-ft. refrigerator, push-button defrost, slide-out shelves and magnetic door seals. 521/2" high, 23"

wide and 25" deep. Limited Quantity. White and



The Party Pantry by Delmonico

159.00 Val.

Mounted on swivel casters for mobility to any room. Thin wall insulation, hermetic compressor system, muted sound mechanism, magnetic door gasket, Interior light. 281/2" Wide, 311/2" high, 18"

Fourth and Pine, Long Beach

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Mon. and Fri., 9:30-9:00; Sun., 12:00-5:00; Daily, 9:30 to 5:30.

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How N. Vietnam views Laos 'incursion'

lowing dispatch is a freelance journalist who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1979 for his disclosure of the My Lai massacre.

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH New York Times Service

HANOI - The defeat of South Vietnamese troops during the Laos "incursion" a year ago was a disappointment to American military planuers, but it has been widely described in Washington as only a setback along the inevitable road to successful Vietnamization.

In North Vietnam, however, the battle of Route 9, as it is known here, is presented as an epic turning point in the Indochina war and a heroic victory second only to the 1968 offensive at the time of Tet, the lunar new year.

The operation, code-named Lamson 719 by Saigon, involved 45,000 of the most highly trained South Vietnamese troops, supported by a vast array of U.S. aircraft, artillery and supplies.

The initial goal was to cut all communications along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Eastern Laos from the border to the city of Tchepone, about 25 miles to the west. Instead, the South Vietnamese forces were sent fleeing in full retreat within weeks.

American correspondents in South Vietnam were refused permission to observe the battles in Laos and officials discouraged interviews with participants. But there is no such reluctance here. Last summer the National Military Museum in Hanoi was converted into a virtual shrine commemorating the victo-

THE DISPLAY includes

Cambodia quiet; talks continue

PHNOM PENH (UPI) -The Cambodian political scene remained superficially quiet Saturday after Prime Minister Lon Nol took over as chief of state and dissolved the constitutional assembly which had been on the point of promulgating a new constitu-

Government sources reported that top level dis-cussions were continuing and that "all was not completely settled".

However, in Phnom-Penh's streets it was almost as if nothing had happened at all.

Only at the Faculty of Law, where 200 students demanded that prime minister-delegate Gen. Sisowath Sirik Matak should be ousted, was there open unrest. The students, who have held a sit-in in their building since Friday, strung new posters saying "Sirik Matak is the root of the trouble."

The students were, how-ever, a small minority. Six others from the Association of Cambodian Students met Lon Nol Saturday to ask for Matak's resignation. Lon Nol told them Matak was necessary to the government, student

The National Assembly remained closed and its president, In Tam, stayed home. In Tam told UPI, "I am just waiting."

In Tam also said the real cause of the trouble in his opinion was "struggles between clans" rather than the constitution.

Lon Nol announced he had taken over as chief of state Friday night, three hours after Cheng Heng announced he was stepping down because Lon Nol was the only man who could "steer the country through these difficult times."

dozens of photographs of ly prepared by the third Pathet Lao and Viet Cong brigade of a South Viet-Pathet Lao and Viet Cong troops attending planning sessions before the battle. moving supplies among the Ho Chi Minh Trail and attacking in Laos.

There are also scenes of deserted Vietnamese fire bases housing many seemingly undamaged artillery pieces and thousands of neatly stacked shells. In a grassy area behind the museum are a number of undamaged guns, an ar-mored personnel carrier, two heavy tanks that appeared to be in perfect condition and damaged but largely intact helicopter gunships. All had U.S. markings and all were said to have been captured

In the museum are dozens of smaller arms, including American-made mortars and grenade launchers, as well as displays of Vietnamese identification cards and uni-

during the Laos operation.

namese paratroop division

bears a greeting to foreign correspondents. North Vietnamese said the poster had been made in advance for press briefings Saigon officials expected to conduct after the capture of Tchepone.

Trans Manh Thuyen, director of the museum, described the three main stages of the battle as seen by North Vietnamese ana-

The first stage, he said through an interpreter, lasted from Feb. 8 to Feb. 28 and involved attacks on the South Vietnamese units that were carried by helicopter onto hilltops along

"THIS WAS a new tactic used by American plan-ners," Thuyen said, "Using the high ground to airlift puppet troops who would then theoretically leap from peak to peak."

the paratroopers had re-

During the second stage from March 1 to March 23, Thuyen continued, Tchepone was abandoned as an objective and the main South Vietnamese forces were reassembled at Bandong, just inside the Laotian border. The museum official, who said he did much of the research for the exhibit, explained that three brigades were grouped there.

'On the one hand," he said "they could not reach thier objective of Tchepone and on the other hand they could not withdraw to South Vietnam."

The museum features a large simulation of the scene at Bandong, complete with helicopters that crash and burn, during the three-week siege,

Thuyen said the South Vietnamese were forced to dig deeper and deeper foxholes under heavy artillery barrages from their foes and could not rally despite waves of B52 and close

South Vietnamese supply later. and equipment losses were

extensive, Thuyen said. The widely circulated photograph of soldiers clinging desperately to the skids of an evacuation helicopter was prominently displayed in the museum. According to Thuyen, many helicopters pilots were forced to apply thick grease to their skids to make it more difficult to grab hold.

THE THIRD and final stage described by Thuyen came at Khe Sanh, in South Vietnam, where the American and South Vietnamese forces eventually withdrew under heavy shelling, again leaving equipment behind.

The North Vietnamese claimed a toll of 23,400 South Vietnamese killed or wounded during the twomonth operation, more than half the original attacking force. The statistic is far larger than the official total, although some roughly equivalent figures were reported unofficially

Other North Vietnamese claims, which were of course impossible to veri-fy, included 230 personnel carriers, tanks and other vehicles destroyed or cap-72 cannon detured: stroyed, more than 700 helicopters and airplanes shot down, and four supply dumps destroyed.

"According to our esti-mates," Thuyen explained, "this was a turning point in the whole Indochina theater. It was the first time the forces were employed under the new Vietnamization formula" - using South Vietnamese troops and American support and firepower — "in such a major fashion."

A ranking Viet Cong official in Hanoi similarly described the battle as a sign that "basically the Vietnamization policy has

"Of course," he continued, "it doesn't mean that Vietnamization has failed completely yet but that from now on the U.S. policy only has to fail."

South Viet forces attack massing foe

SAIGON (UPI) — A Vietnam for the 11th 0.000-man South Viet- straight day, the longest 20,000-man South Vietnamese force backed by tanks, jets and field guns fought its way across the dusty plains of eastern Cambodia Saturday in an effort to cut off three elusive North Vietnamese divisions reported massing for a push into South Viet-

In air action, U.S. war-planes struck into North

string of attacks since strategic bombing of the north was halted 3½ years. Military sources said the

three-pronged South Vietnamese drive, the deepest four months, was aimed at stopping as many as 30,000 Communist troops from getting within striking distance of Saigon.







Reg. 45.00

29.88

Men's Wear - Street Level

PANTS-HOSE 69c Value Nylon stretch knee hi socks to wear with pants. One size fits 81/2-11. Beige and assorted fashion colors. With non-binding, stay up band.

SALE! KNEE HI

Hosiery - Street Level

*POW voice' hits Nixon

SAIGON (UPI) - The Viet Cong's clandestine radio station broadcast a statement Saturday night supposedly by an American prisoner of war criticizing President Nixon's bid for re-election.

Liberation radio identified the POW only as "John Egan" and played just a small part of a tape

recording allegedly made any candidates. the prisoner. The broadcast then provided what it called a Vietnamese translation of the whole tape.

The voice on the tape, apparently made by an American, discussed the political cam-in the United current paigns in States, but did not criticize

"President Nixon is now seeking to be re-elected to his presidential office," the tape said. "Through his past three years of office he has done one hting that has caught the eyes of the world's people. He has continued to show off the Vietnam war ... (End of taped section.)"

REDS SAY 7 COPTERS DOWNED BY CONG

PARIS (UPI) - Viet Cong forces shot down seven U.S. helicopters sent to rescue a South Vietnamese re-connaissance unit March 6 in Thua Thien Province, the Viet Cong's news agency said Saturday.

The agency, in a Hanoi-dated dispatch released by the North Vietnamese peace delegation in Parls, said that regional (Viet Cong) forces March 6 destroyed a South Vietnamese reconnaissance unit landed from helicopters at the Cu Mong Grotto on Highway 12 in Thua Thien Province.

They then intercepted helicopters coming to the rescue of the South Vietnamese, it said.

IRA denies breaking truce

BELFAST (# - Shots no casualties. Troops did nationalist were fired at three British army posts in Londonderry and a bomb exploded harmlessly in Belfast Saturday, but Irish guerrillas Road area. Again no one denied breaking the selfwas hurt.

A military spokesman responsible for these incidents, very definitely not." said a spokesman responsible for these incidents, very definitely not."

not return the fire.

wing of the Irish Republi-The Belfast bomb excan Army. ploded on waste ground in the Protestant Shankill

The Provisionals started the 72-hour cease-fire at midnight and Northern Ireland had its most peaceful night this year. The cease-fire is not being observed by the other IRA section, the leftist Official wing.

Provisional

IN THE JOYS OF GOOD LIVING



Beautiful ideas become realities with our Silver, China and Crystal Clubs. They're designed for you. Make your selection and enjoy your purchases now. There's no down payment, no finance charges, as long as two years to pay.

Save on Noritake Progression China, March 13 thru April 1. The 4-pc place setting special (dinner, cereal, cup and saucer) is 7.47,open stock value, 10.25. Plus, you can save 20% on all open stock. Choose from salad plates, bread and butters, serving pieces, etc. Enjoy the dinnerware that's equally at home in the refrigerator . . . on the range . . . or at the table. It's durable, chip resistant and dishwasher safe with a two-year free replacement guarantee against breakage. Select Palos Verde (shown), Mardi Gras, Up-Sa Daisy, Sunny Side or Blue Moon.

China and Glass of stores except Marini



Save 20% on 20-pc Royal Doulton Smart Sets. How delicious! Now you can set the finest table with Royal Doulton white china at superb savings. Each set includes.4 each: dinner, salad, 7" all purpose bowl, cup and saucer. Come choose yours from our . fresh design assortment. We show Provencal, reminiscent of the French country kitchen . . . charming for every occasion. The 20-pc, set, 63.75 Open stock value, 79.80

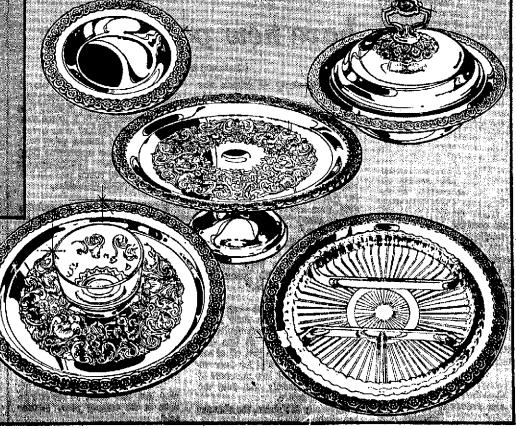
Chino and Gloss, of stores except Mertuo

Grace your table with Granada by International Silver Co. A touch of the Mediterranean to serve you beautifully in International's finest silverplated table accessories. We show: the bonbon dish, 8.00; covered vegetable, 40.00; relish dish, 17.50; chip 'n dip, 17.50; cake stand, 22.50. Also available centerpiece compote, 27.50; galley tray, 20.00;

pie plate, 25.00; 1234"round tray, 16.00; 2 tier server, 27.50; compote, 13.50; 2 qt. casserole, 45.00.

Save 25% on Reed & Barton Sterling (March 13 - April 29). Here's a splendid opportunity for you to start a service, add to your pattern or pick perfect bridal gifts. Save 25% on each and every piece of Reed & Barton sterling in all active patterns (except the Classic Group).

Silverware, ull stores except Marine



LONG BEACH

ANA ATRAE

POMONA Top of the Mall PALOS VERDES ome at Silver Spor Rd. LAKEWOOD

MARINA

NEWPORT CENTER

EA HABRA #20 Fashion Squ

SAN DIEGO #385 Fashian Valley



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action. write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Sportseeing

Which sport, football or baseball, draws the most paid admissions for a season? M.C.H., Long Beach.

There are no complete figures on attendance at baseball and football games but one sports authority Braven Dyer, curator of the United Savings-Helms Athletic Foundation, believes baseball probably outdraws football in paid attendance "because far more baseball games are played in a season than football games." While at the top level, an average professional football game far outdraws an average baseball game, a major league baseball team plays 160 games in a season and a football team 20 to 25. College and high school football undoubtedly vastly outdraws baseball, but there are many minor league aud amateur baseball games played throughout the country to counterbalance this.

Cartoonist

How does one go about selling a cartoon strip to a newspaper? I also would like some general information on preparing the strip. M.A., Lakewood.

Newspapers rarely buy individual strips; they generally obtain them from the various news feature syndicates. Sylvan Byck, comic editor for King Features Syndicate in New York, one of the largest, told AC-TION LINE that all syndicates accept for consideration unsolicited comic strips, but the odds against their buying one are discouragingly long. You should submit at least two weeks of your proposed strip to the various syndicates, one at a time. You can obtain the names and addresses of these firms from "Editor & Publisher Yearbook" which is available in many public libraries. Send the original or a photostat along with a self-addressed, stamped return envelope. Use black drawing ink and sturdy art board. Your sample can be in any size as long as it is proportionate to a regular comic strip. Buck added that King Features receives from 1,000 to 1,500 strips each year. From these the company seldom selects more than one or two for

Back in focus

Jan. 12 I ordered a used camera from Olden Camera, 1265 Broadway. New York, N.Y. 10001. I mailed a check for \$67.75 and got a letter from Olden right away saying the camera I had ordered was not in very good condition, but that for a little more money I could buy a better model they just happened to have in stock. I wrote Jan. 25 and asked for a refund. I haven't heard a thing. Can ACTION LINE help? Your check has not been cashed.

ACTION LINE was told by a spokesman for Olden Camera in New York. The spokesman said he had your request for a refund and simply would destroy your check

REACTION

Recently ACTION LINE was unable to locate a National Television Survey and American Youth Band or Long Beach Youth Band, in answer to a woman who had been solicited by both. I worked for these people about a year and a half ago. My job was to call numbers from a local directory, identifying myself as the National Television Survey and collect children's names. Then ! would forward the names and numbers to another worker who telephoned, representing herself as a mother from the youth band. If people were interested, that lady passed the names on to a salesman from Village Music Center, 4431 Village Road, who would go to the house with a small accordion and offer the family four weeks of music lessons for \$10. loaning the youngster an instrument. At the end of the month, a salesman would tell the family the child had talent and could continue lessons if they would purchase an accordion for about \$500. The man who operates this business is Gilbert Gonzales. Mrs. L., Long Beach

I almost got talked into buying a \$700 accordion by someone from the American Youth Band. I agree with P.V. that this kind of soliciting should be stopped. R.G., Long Beach.

(Editor's note: ACTION LINE was unable to contact Gilbert Gonzales, but did speak with his business manager, Barry Stern, who denied that the National Television Survey and American Youth Band are related. "Mr. Gonzales buys name lists from all sorts of compa-nies," Stern said. "Perhaps he bought a list from the National Television Survey soon after they had called the same names. But the two companies are not the same."



THE ABOMINABLE SNOWBUG

Strange creatures roam the icy north where temperatures hit a low of minus 21 degrees in Greenville, Maine. This monster, discovered in Rockford, Ill., was not the least of them. The abominable snowbug has not been

seen in Southern California, and with good reason. Temperatures in Long Beach are expected to reach a high of 73 degrees, with national highs of 95 in Thermal and 97 in Buckeye, Ariz.

Two-childlimit FBI agents reportedly urged as key probed on lost \$30,000 to better life

(Continued from Page A-1)

greater dependence on continued rapid technological development to solve these problems, and a more contrived and regulated society," it

The commission favored a twochild family average, compared to the present 2.5 children. But even reducing the average to two chil-dren would not bring about the desired stabilization of population when births and deaths are roughly equal and growth rate is zero - for 70 years.

Even if the present comparatively low birth rate continues, it said, Americans can expect a future in

-Government will get bigger. The 16,000 local government units in 1967 will double by the year 2000. -Rather than getting freely away to the outdoors, people will be applying for admission.

—Half the land area of the United States will have water shortages in 50 years.

Traffic congestion and pollution could force restrictions on use of private cars.

--Whatever the rate of growth, the average person's consumption

of goods and services will more than double by the year 2000. "The idea that our population growth is primarily fueled by the poor and the minorities having lots of babies is a myth," the report added. Despite their higher fertility rates, the estimated 13 per cent of the population that is poor contribute less to growth than the middle class because the ranks of the poor are so much smaller.

Mrs. Ghandi's party

leads India balloting
NEW DELHI Sunday (UPI) —
The ruling Congress Party of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi captured majorities in three state assemblies cording to late results this morning from week-long voting in 16 of In-

NEW YORK UP - The FBI has questioned agents under oath and with lie detectors about the disappearance of \$30,000 from a suitcase

seized bank robbery loot, Newsday said Saturday.

The Long Island newspaper said the shortage was discovered when an insurance investigator went to

which once contained \$161,532.20 in

get the cash from a federal evidence vault in Brooklyn. The FBI men who were quespassed the lie detector Newsday said, but four of them were disciplined by being transferred to other cities for failing to demand further counts of the

money.
U.S. Attorney Robert Morse of Brooklyn would not confirm that the money was missing, but told the newspaper there had been an investigation of a "question about some money.

The FBI would not comment on the case.

The four agents handled the evidence bag during its transfer here from Baton Rouge, La., where the money was seized from two men since convicted of the 1968 robbery of the Franklin National Bank in

fered \$10,000 to murder Kramer.

Officers said the money was to

come from insurance on Kramer

Mrs. Kramer and her daughter

are booked on suspicion of homicide

but the youths were never paid.

at the Sybil Brand Institute.

Paramount pair accused in hired-killer slaying

The mother and daughter of a man slain in Bellflower in 1970 accused Saturday of offering two Paramount youths \$10,000 to commit the murder.

Elizabeth L. Kramer, 52, and her 23-year-old daughter Lorraine, both of 16635 Orizaba Ave., Paramount, were arrested in a Los Angeles business office on Wilshire Boulevard by sheriff's deputies.

The arrest climaxed a 14-month investigation by homicide detectives into the death of unemployed laborer Howard Henry Kramer, 52, who was shot five times in the chest on Christmas day 1970.

THE KILLING took place early in the morning at the Kramer's former family home at 9637 E. Alon-

dra Blvd., Bellflower.
At the time, deputies said Kramer was killed by a 17-year-old escapee from an Oregon juvenile detention camp.
Donald Robert Leach, now 19, has

been charged with Kramer's murder. A second youth, Jerry Morrison, has been convicted of murder in connection with the shooting

DEPUTIES SAID THEIR investigation revealed the youths were of-

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75% of state's convicts have new parole hope

(Continued from Page A-1)

said, particularly at prisons like

"THESE ARE not the Boy Scouts of the Department of Corrections here at Folsom," said Folsom correctional counselor John J.

"When a psychiatrist says to you, "This man is not psychiatrically fit for release." how can you set any date, even five or 10 years away? Hoover asked. "There are a lot of ill people here."

"We're getting the scraping of the bottom of the barrel," said Bowler. "They've been failures, failures, failures. No system will help some of these men."

BUT THOSE changes - on which so many inmates pin their hopes for release — aren't very obvious to inmates when they go into that small hearing room just off of one of Folsom's cell-blocks for their annual meeting with two members of the Adult Authority who hold the key to their future.

Especially at Folsom, the changes are slight.

At one recent morning session, eight inmates came before Bowler and Hoover, and five went back to their cells with no more hope of when they would be freed than under the old system.

They are the ones Bowler considers all but hopeless: a six-term burglar, two convicted robbers who face new charges in a prison stabbing, a fourth-termer with a rape and six-offense record going back 26 years and an aggressive third-term convicted kidnaper-robber who has served seven years in Folsom on his latest conviction.

AMONG the others, two probably would have been granted release dates this time around under the old system.

The system worked differently only for the eighth man — a 39-year-old carpenter serving his third prison term, this one for a \$100 armed robbery in 1969.

An admitted drug addict, he won a July 1973 release date - when his minimum allowable term is up on the condition that he continue satisfactory progress in a prison conseling program.

"Traditionally, we would have de-nied him this time, to see how he does in the coming year," Hoover

"Maybe it will help him know to have a date, instead of keeping him in suspense all this time, we let him know he can expect to get out then if he's clean from now on," he

Woman hijacker nabbed after commandeering jet

MUNICH, Germany & - A middle-aged woman armed with a pistol and claiming she had a bomb in her purse hijacked an Alitalia jet-liner from Italy to Munich Saturday night. She gave herself up to authorities after freeing the 31 other passengers and five crew members.

The woman, identified as Attilia Lazerri, 55, of Rome, said she commandeered the plane to protest her sister's commitment to a mental

Torture death of 12 laid to Japanese band

TOKYO (UPI) - Pelice said Saturday at least 12 members of a revolutionary band were tortured to death after mock trials ordered by their commander, who deployed "human beings like they were machine parts." Five bodies have been uncovered, four of them women and searches for more graves were or-

Tsuneo Mori, 27, a one-time high school fencing star, and his followers of the Rengo Sekigun (United Red Army) confessed the killings which took place in their mountain hideouts, police said.

A grave in the Japan Alps, 60 miles northwest of Tokyo, Saturday yielded the body of a fifth victim, a 21-year-old coed, found from information supplied to police by Mori and 13 other Rengo Sekigun members now under arrest.

Rengo Sekigun has been in the headlines for its violent acts almost since it was formed in 1969. Mori, who has headed it since 1970, collected his followers in the mountains northwest of Tokyo last autumn to train for violent overthrow of the government.

Police said the torture killings began after one faction of Rengo Seki-gun criticized Mori's leadership, arguing that the time was not ripe for a revolution in Japan.

Police said Mori, son of a government clerk in Isaka, Japan's second largest city, ruled Rengo Sekigun with an iron hand. "He was able to deploy human beings like they were machine parts," a police inspector

Mori's group originally emerged in 1969 from the breakup of a pro-Communist student movement, merging with another left-wing student group in the Tokyo area.

The pilot, Giacomo Mancuso, wa allowed to get off the Caravelle jet with the others, but returned wearing a bulletproof vest and carrying a loaded pistol. Police said he talked the hijacker into surrender-

The plane returned to Italy with the 31 passengers and crew, landing safely early today.

The woman hijacked the plane about 20 minutes after it left Rome on a flight to Milan. When the jet landed in Munich, police surrounded it and the runway was illuminated by spotlights.

The woman was taken to the Bavarian state police headquarters in Munich for questioning, officers

Her weapon was identified as a 6.35 mm pistol, which was loaded. Police said she did not carry a bomb in her purse nor did she have explosives in her luggage as she had claimed. She had threatened to blow up the plane after the passengers and crew had debarked.

"She had no political background," a police spokesman said, adding that the woman hijacked the plane for the purpose of dramatizing her sister's status as a mental patient. There was no immediate word on where her sister was hospitalized.

Ship sinks; 2 adrift saved

NEW ORLEANS, La. (P) - Two crewmen of a missing tanker were rescued Saturday after spending a week on a liferaft in the Gulf of Mexico. They told the Coast Guard their ship sank and they didn't know the fate of 28 other crewmen. The pair was picked up by a

passing freighter. A Coast Guard spokesman said

they gave no further details about the sinking of the 552-loot tanker San Nicholas. The two spoke Italian. One was a

third engineer and the other was a mechanic. Both were described in fair condition, suffering exposure from their week-long ordeal.

The San Nicholas was lost while en route from Recife, Brazil, to New Orleans with a cargo of molasses. A massive search had found no trace of the tanker.

The two men were found by a freighter in an area 300 miles north the Yucatan Peninsula, the spokesman said.

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IRS scored for lax enforcement of price-pay curbs

By PHILIP SHABECOFF New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Concern is spreading through the administration's economic stabilization apparatus about the absence of vigorous legal enforcement of its wage, price and rent controls.

Officials of the Cost of Living Council and Price Commission as well as Justice Department officials in the field have recently expressed surprise and disappointment over the small number of cases involving violations that are being forwarded for prosecution by the Internal Revenue Service, the enforcement arm of the

THE COST OF Living Council and other stabilization agencies have recently begun to press for a more active enforcement policy.

As of last week, the Department of Justice had received only 11 prosecutable cases from the Internal Revenue Service other than price posting violations since Phase 2 began on Nov. 14, a department spokesman said. They included eight alleged rent violations, two price cases and one wage case.

The department has received 130 cases involving alleged price posting violations, most of them gathered by the IRS during a crackdown in January.

Administration officials connected with the stabilization program conceded during recent interviews that they feared the dearth of legal action against wage and price controls violators could erode voluntary compliance with the entire program.

DONALD RUMSFELD, director of the Cost of Living Council, is "leaning hard" on the revenue service and other agencies to produce as many prosecutable cases as possible in the near future, a spokesman for the council disclosed.

Concerned administration officials see several flaws in the current enforcement procedure.

One is the fact that the revenue service allows violators to voluntarily mend their ways after being caught. This procedure, they say, may give people confidence to ignore the regulations and feel secure that all they have to do is promise to comply after being caught to avoid prosecution.

Another is that the revenue service concentrates its investigations on reports of violations made by individual citizens. Where the public does not see a violation there is no investigation, except for audits made on a spot check by agents engaged in tax investigations

THE SPOKESMAN for the Cost of Living Council, which is the administration's umbrella organization for

the stabilization program, said that "we are very concerned that we haven't had as many court cases as we would like because effective enforcement is the best way to get good voluntary compliance.

Carleton Jones, deputy general counsel of the Price Commission, expressed the commission's "surprise" that more cases had not been forwarded for prosecution by the Internal Revenue Service, which is acting as the field force for the stabilization program.

He added that ways are being sought to streamline legal procedures for enforcement of the regulations.

The revenue service's chief legal officer for the stabilization program, Herbert Seidman, said in an interview that the service "is aware that there is a problem in the fact that there is no great volume of cases coming up. We are looking into the reasons why.

THE CHIEF reason for the very few cases being prosecuted, Seidman said, is that most people are complying voluntarily with the regulations and those that are in violation quickly come into compliance when contacted by Internal Revenue Service officials.

"Voluntary compliance after all is the goal of the program - not to bring people into the courtroom, Seidman asserted.

However, officials in other agencies involved in the

people evading the law, knowing that if they are caught they will not be punished.

Seidman agreed that there could be more causes for prosecution, but cited several problems that prevented more violations from being forwarded to the Justice De-

partment. They included the following:

-The system of controls is new, he pointed out, and any new program requires time before criteria can be worked out for enforcement.

—The rules have been changed so frequently by the Pay Board, Price Commission and Cost of Living Council that it was difficult to work up prosecutable cases.

-The complexity of the regulations have made It difficult to make clearcut cases against violators.

—In violations involving profit margin rules, a period of time must elapse before the violation can be spot-

Joseph Mullaney, the general counsel of the Cost of Living Council, noted that the revenue service's procedure of asking violators to comply with the rules "causes potential court cases to disappear."

He said that while the revenue service takes a "tempered view" of proceedings against violators, "we have to remind them that they are the enforcement people in the program."

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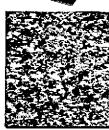
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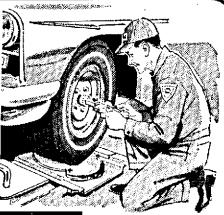


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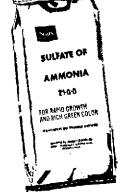


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ITT probe the best show in town

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Senate's investigation into the International Telephone & Telegraph (ITT) antitrust case is a political inquisition, a circus and a rare peek at the links between big business and big government. It's the best

show in town. The inquiry begun 10 days ago by the Judiciary Committee at the request of acting Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst, a key figure, is hard to observe first hand. But those in the seemingly endless line of spectators who do gain entry to the hearing room on the second floor of the Senate Office Building are rarely disappoint-

How long the show will run is uncertain. At least seven and as many as 17 witnesses are yet to appear and there is some speculation that it may continue through election

UNDER direction of the committee's moon-faced chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the proceedings included testimony by Kleindienst, the No. 2 man at the Justice Department for three years until he was nominated by President Nixon to succeed former Altorney General John N. Mitchell who is to

testify Tuesday. Eastland's panel had approved the nomination and Senate confirmation was expected in short order until Kleindienst asked to reappear and respond to charges by columnist Jack Anderson based on an internal memo written by ITT's Washington lobby-

The central question still unresolved and often obscured by the allegations of fixing and favoritism is whether the Justice Department won a victory for the public or absorbed a monumental loss when it reached the out-of-court settlement with ITT last July 31 ending the biggest corporate merger case in

IF ITT offered up to to underwrite costs of the 1972 Republi-

dienst to obtain a political settlement, if it sent its lady lobbyist to press Mitchell for favorable treatment of ITT, what did

the firm get out of it?
Mrs. Dita D. Beard, the lobbyist, allegedly suggested in a June memo that all of those things and more occurred before the case was over. Friday she said in a statement through her lawyer that there was no "deal" between the firm and the administration. And, she said she was anxious to testify before the Eastland committee "to put to rest false rumors, innuendos and outright lies regarding the current controversy.

Mrs. Beard, 53, has not been questioned yet because doctors say she is suffering from a heart ailment that would be aggravated during such a ses-

ITT insists it got a raw deal. Kleindienst and Federal Judge Richard S. McLaren, then head of the Justice Department's antitrust division, say it was a victory for the government in its battle to stop growth of corporate conglomer-

THE GOVERNMENT had sought in separate suits to block ITT takeover of the Hartford Insurance Co., the Canteen Corp., a food vending firm, and Grinnell Inc., a manufacturer of water sprinkling equipment with diversified other holdings.

The settlement provided that ITT could keep Hartford with estimated premiums of \$1 billion a year, but required ITT to divest itself of half a dozen other major subsidiaries - the Avis Rent-A-Car and Levitt Construction companies among them — and also to forego further acquisitions for 10 years.

Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold, a holdover from the Johnson administration said no deal as attractive for the government could have been won if the cases had been taken to the high court. Klien-dienst called it one of the administration's "greatest achievements."

Sen. Phillip A. Hart. D-Mich., head of Judiciary's can National Convention. If antitrust subcommittee it put pressure on Klein- and a leading foe of con-

glomerates, said the government made the settlement for reasons that have nothing to do with anti-trust law. He claimed ITT had become so big that its breakup would have rippled the stock market and increased the United States balance of pay-ments deficit so much that

the government had to back down. Anderson came before the committee to speak of "truth and falsehood," "right and wrong," to make his charges of cor-

ministration officials' failure to recall events that occurred a year ago, he says, is equivalent to taking the Fifth Amendment.

One committee member, Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., told Anderson that "conventions are bought in this country all the time and everybody here knows

Anderson told Sen. Edward J. Gurney, D-Fia., he will not reveal the source of his information to him

"I am requesting it,"

says Gurney.
"I am refusing," says the columnist.

Through all of this, Mrs. Beard remained hospitalined in Denver, where she flew when her name threatened to become a household word.

The next scene may be the Rocky Mountain osteopathic center, a dramatic bedside hearing with Mrs. Beard wired up to a cardiograph for precaution against the tougher ques-



MRS. DITA BEARD Anxious to Testify

EXAMINATION SET FOR ITT LOBBYIST

DENVER (UPI) - The president of the Denver Medical Society said Saturday two Denver cardiologists would examine lobbyist Mrs. Dita Beard early this week to determine whether she is physically capable of testifying in the current investigation of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

Dr. Robert G. Bosworth, president of the society, said that ITT had contacted him and asked that a team of cardiologists examine the woman.

Bosworth said a cardiologist from the pirvate sector and one from the University of Colorado medical school had agreed to make the examination.

The physician emphasized that the examination would be conducted with the complete cooperation and assistance of physicians at Rocky Mountain Osteophatic Hospital as well as Mrs. Beard and her attorney.

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ITT link to choice of San Diego denied

mer U.S. Atty. Gen. John can Club. N. Mitchell said Saturday Referrir there was no connection Party's choice of San Diego for its 1972 nominating convention and the Justice Department's sattlement. Department's settlement of an antitrust suit against International Telephone &

Telegraph corp. "There is about as much connection with the ITT antitrust suit and the Republican convention going to San Diego as there is between the Lord and the devil" Mitchell told the

Space unit denies ruling on shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Hous-nu on - The Manned Iou Gr ---Spacecraft Center Saturday denied a published report that the final design for the space shuttle has been determined and labeled reports that there would be major transfer of personnel as "completely

erroneous. A spokesman said that both reusable and disposahle rocket boosters systems are still under consideration by space offi-

Another source did indicate, however, that space center officials personally tavor a liquid-fueled rocket booster system that would be discarded in the ocean

after launch. The Houston Post reported Saturday that the cen-ter had decided in favor of a throwaway rocket stage instead of one that could be reused.

NEW YORK IF - For- Women's National Republi-

Referring to the newspaper columnist who first al-

"And I draw no inferences with respect to Jack Anderson.

At the club's 51st annual luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Mitchell jokingly mentioned his wife's name in the case. He said, "I find it hard to believe Justice Department would ever have trouble with a telephone company in view of all that Martha

has done for them."

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Or Your Money Back

Phone tap charged by '7' witness

HARRISBURG. (UPI) - The mother of a student called as a government witness in the Harrisburg Seven trial testified Saturday that questioning by FBI agents and appearance of strange workman on a telephone pole led her to susthat her phone had been tapped. The son, Kenneth J. Filarski, 23, an architectual student at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., was subpoenaned last October to testify in connection with being acquainted with John Swing-

SWINGLISH is one of six persons named as co-conspirators but not defendants in the indictment of the seven antiwar activists on charges of plotting to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger, blow up Washington heating tunnels, and vandalize draft boards.

The Saturday hearing was held in the absence of jury and Federal Judge R. Nixon Herman ordered the hearing continued Monday before resumption of testimony before the jury.

Filarski's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Filarski, testified that two FBI men questioned her at length in October 1971 about whom her son "ran with" and his general background. Then, in January, she said, a man worked for two successive days "the whole working day." on her backyard telephone pole.

THE WIRES from the pole led to the basement of home in Garfield Heights, Ohlo, a Cleveland suburb, and the basement was where her husband had first encountered the FBI men, she said.

Mrs. Filarski said she called the phone company Jan. 24 to report her suspicion of wiretapping and that a workman came in response, said he had forgotten his identification card, went into the basement for 10 minutes, and departed without shedding light on her suspicions.

Filarski appeared in court Feb. 28 and declined to testify on grounds that it might tend to incriminate him and that his subpoena was the result of electronic surveillance. The government offered him an immunity grant.

Judge Herman ordered the Monday appearance of Justice Department attor-William Olson, who signed an affidavit that he conducted an inquiry and found the government made no wiretans on Filarski or his parents.

Black police unit starts recall drive

DETROIT (2) - Declaring "we don't want STRESS or any semblance of this unit on the streets again," the Guardians, a predominatly black state wide police officers group, has announced plans for a recall movement against mayor Roman S. Gribbs.

The recall campaign comes in the midst of an investigation of a shootout Thursday between STRESS officers and Wayne County deputies. One deputy was killed and three were wounded in what officials have said apparently was a tragic case of mistaken identity.

Guardian President Tom Moss, in annougning plans for the recall drive, also demanded the removal from office of Police Commissioner John F. Nichols.

STRESS, which stands for Stop the Robberies and Enjoy Safe Streets, has long been under attack by the Guardians and others in the city's black community, who charge it is a tool of genoicide aimed at blacks. However, all the persons involved in Thursday's shootout - both the Detroit police officers and Wayne deputies - were

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Prices Effective through Saturday, March 25

Spectacular Sofa Sale!

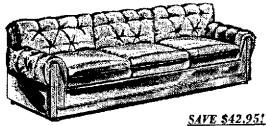
See this huge selection of sofas at tremendous savings now!





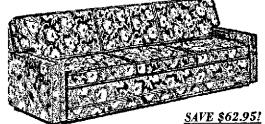
Regular *299.95 Contemporary Style Sofa

Long wearing multi-striped Herculon's (Olefin liber cover. Waterfall-type seat cushions of polyutethane toam . . . reversible. Pillow-type back. Wide, tuxedo height roll-type arms, 95 inches long.



Regular *299.95 Contemporary Style Sofa

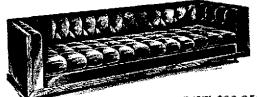
Handsome 8-ft. long sofa with new "saddle bag" look. Soft, leather-like vinyl cover ... button tutted. Knife-edge, welt trimmed seat cushions of double Dacrons polyester-wrapped polyurethane foam \$199.95 Matching Chair.



Regular *279.95 Classic Style

Attractive sofa with loose T-shaped back pillows. Reversible sear cushions of Dacron® polyesterwrapped polyarethane foam. Outline quilted floral pattern matelasse cover . . . Scotchgard Brand Fa-

bric Protector* \$249.95 Matching Demi-Sofa.....



Regular *329.95 Tuxedo Style Sofa

Conremporary style 8-lt. long sofa with tuxedo height arms. Soft, leather-like vinyl cover outlined in smooth dark wood. Plump reversible one-piece double. Dacron® polyester-wrapped polyurerhane foam seat cushion for lasting comfort.



Regular *249.95 Early American Style Sofa

Colonial style sofa with sweetheart-shaped attached pillow back. Reversible T-shaped seat cushions of Dacron polyester-wrapped polyurethane foam. Out-line quilted print cover. Maple finish wood trip. \$149.95 Matching Club Chair.



Kegular *379.95 Crescent-Shaped Sofa

Handsome 8-ft. long sofa. Cut velvet cover with welt trim. 5-in. deep seat cushions of Dacrone polyester-wrapped polyurethane foam... reversible. Biscuit tuffed attached back. \$329.95 Matching Demi-Sofa

SAVE \$52.95!



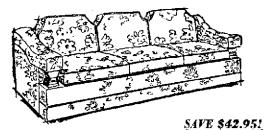
Regular *329.95 Luxurious 8-Ft. Sofa

Tuxedo style sota with striped tweed Olens fiber cover. Button trim. Loose back cushions, one piece wateriall-type. T-shaped seat cushion... all of Dacron* polyester-wrapped polyurethane toam. Two matching arm pillows.

SAVE \$72.95.

Regular *349.95 Crescent-Shaped Sofa

Luxurious 8-ft, long sofa upholstered in outline quilted jacquard velver. Attached channel design back. Reversible 5-in, deep double Dacron* polv-ester-wrapped polyurethane toam sear cushions.



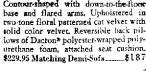
Regular *199.95 Mediterrane

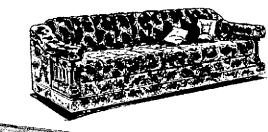
Loose cathedral-shaped back pillows, reversible reat cushions . . . all of Darron® polyester-wrapped polyurethane foam. Outline quilted floral repestry cover. Ornamental walnut finish arm posts.



SAVE \$62.95!

Spanish Style Sofa





SAVE \$102.95!

Spanish Style Sofa

Rich outline quilted velvet cover. Attached channel design back. Reversible waterfall-type Dacron* polyester-wrapped polyurethane foam seat cushions. Wide, padded arms. Fruitwood finish

\$229.95 Matching Dami-Sofa.____**\$247**



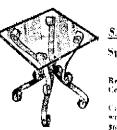
Cocktail Table Rich, brown finish . . . carved effect detailing,

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MERCURY-PESTICIDE BAN EXPECTED SHORTLY

WASHINGTON (P) - The Environmental Protection Agency is expected to announce soon a nearcomplete ban on pesticides containing mercury.

Such a ban would affect not only agricultural uses, but also such diverse industries as paper-making. plastics, rubber and paint. Some of the mercury compounds under challenge are widely used in the manufacture of products that inhibit mold, mildew, rot and such degenerative processes.

EPA has had under review for the past seven months a staff report recommending an almost total ban. That review is nearly completed, said David D. Dominick, EPA

director of categorical programs, in an interview Friday.

He said EPA would announce its decisions "within a week or so."

Dominick did not say directly what the EPA action would be, but conceded that "the general conclusions of the staff report are not in

His response to this and other questions appeared to indicate clearly that EPA will follow the report's advice to ban all mercury pesticide uses, with the possible exceptions of treatment of wheat and barley seeds.

And he indicated even those uses were under review and that wheattreatment, at least, might also be

Nixon, top Demos get mixed ecology ratings

By LOU CANNON From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - President Nixon and most of his Democratic challengers were given mixed marks Saturday in an evaluation of presidential candidates by the League of Conservation Voters.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine., received the most favorable comments in profiles of seven presidential candidates issued by the league, which calls itself "a national nonpartisan campaign committee that supports candidates with outstanding environmental records, and works to defeat those whose policies are most destructive to the environment.'

The candidates were not ranked in any order and even Muskie, while praised for his national environmental efforts, was criticized for his conservation record in his home state.

NIXON was praised for expanding the nation's environmentai program, but a report on the President's record said his "commitment to environmental improvement seems to have weakened as of Mid-1971."

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., who has dropped out of the race against President Nixon, was given high marks by the conservation league.

"Pete McCloskey's major domestic concern has always been protecting the environment, especially that of his home state (of) California," the report

THE LEAGUE gave a mixed rating to Democratic presidential candidate. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, and more critical marks to George Mc-Govern of South Dakota. John Lindsay of New York and Henry Jackson of Washington.

The league did not evaluate the records of other candidates. Jim Rathlesberger, the organization's research director, said evaluations were limited to candidates who either had realistic chance to win the nomination of their party or, as in McCloskey's were heavily involved with environmental issues

Humphrey was praised for a long record of sponsoring conservationist causes, but was inferentially criticized for being "less consistent" as an environmental leader

"HIS LONG public career is a mixture of early courage and recent ambivalence in regard to the environmental issues," the

report declared. "During this campaign, Humphrey has spoken about environmental problems," the report continued. "In West Virginia, he talked against strip mining. In Florida, he has favored saving Big Cypress Swamp ... But when short-term labor interests conflict, Humphrey's commitment to hard-term environmental solutions weakens."

Despite this evaluation, Humphery's vote against is much stronger than any-

the supersonic transport, which had trade union support, was singled out as an act of "unusual courage."

The report was sharply critical of McGovern for absenteeism and a lack of participation in the Senate Interior Committee and the Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee.

"He (McGovern) can be counted on to take the right positions on virtually every environmental issue. but he often misses committee hearings, and most conservationists feel he could do more than he has," the report declared.

IT NOTED that Mc-Govern had sponsored legislation for a total ban on strip mining but has not attended any of the hear-

Jackson was lauded for his commitment to traditional conservation issues and his legislative role_in enacting the National Environmental Policy Act, the Redwoods National Park Act, the Wilderness Act, the National Wild and Scenic Rivers Act and other measures.

But the Washington State senator's "commitment to conservation sometimes conflicts with his even stronger commitment to economic growth and a strong military posture," the report stated.

"To someone concerned about wildlife, wilderness and land use, Jackson is a very important ally," the report said. "But someone more worried about the SST or berbicides in Vietnam will have very mixed feelings about Jackson."

Mixed feelings also were league on the record of Mayor Lindsay, whose administration was credited with establishing an environmental protection administration and stringent air and noise codes in New York City.

"AT THE same time, some of Lindsay's environ-mental officials feel he has never really addressed environmental problems on their inherent merits, but rather as good political issues." the report said. "Another weakness is his administrative inability to set things in motion and keep them working."

Lindsay also "seems more concerned about proposing new iniatives than making past ones work, the report said.

The report said Muskie has "had more influence over national pollution control policies than any other man in Congress" and hecame chairman of the Senate air and water pollution subcommittee when the environment was not a glamorous issue

The report praised Muskie for his sponsorship of the Clean Air Act and the Senate-passed water pollution bill now pending in the House. However, it said that failure of the bill to provide federal regulation of deep-well disposal of oil wastes was "a serious shortcoming."

"BUT THE Musice bill

thing proposed by the House or the (Nixon) administration, and if it gets through Congress unscathed it will be a major victory for conservationists," the report said.

The report's only serious criticisms of Muskie concerned his environmental record in Maine, which the league said "is weaker than it is nationally."

"In his efforts to encourage local industries, Muskie often turned his back the pollution they on the report said. "For example, he has ignored the severe and widespread air and water pollution from pulp and paper mills, causing considerable bitterness among local conservationists."

If the generally favorable Muskie report was balanced with criticism, the criticisms of the Nixon administration were also mixed with praise.

THE President was lauded for his proposal to impose a sulfur tax, for his restriction of toxic poisons used to kill predators and for keeping his promise to 'put forward the most extensive program ever proposed by a president to expand the nation's parks, recreation areas and open

But Nixon was taken to task for a "wait-a-minute" philsoophy that the league said has signaled a retreat from the administration's other environmental commitments and a failure in some cases to spend money appropriated by the Congress.

"Two things may have changed the President's outlook." the report contends. "First, he is deeply concerned about the state of the economy, and environmental programs have frequently become more expensive than anticipated. Secondly, stopping pollution frequently means stepping on big business. which usually means stepping on inportant contributors to the Republican Par-

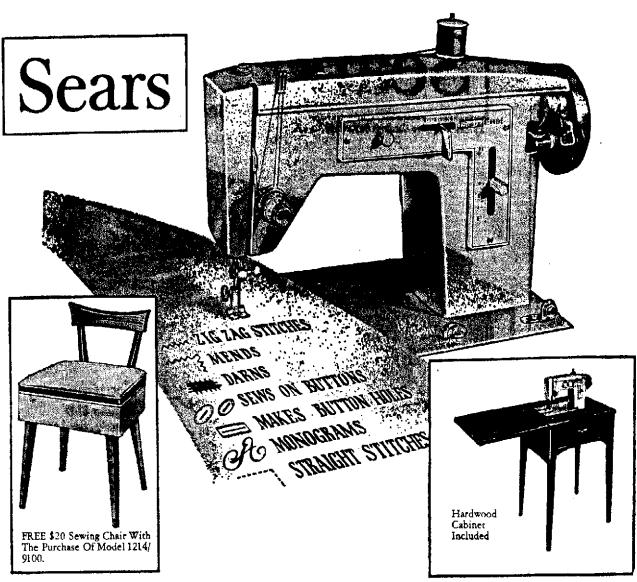
ROWEVER, the report praises the environmental outlook of William Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, and Russell Train, chairman of the Council of Environmental Quality.

The league of conservation voters works in close cooperation with Environmental Policy Center and Friends of the Earth. In 1970, the organization endorsed a slate of 22 congressional and gubernatorial candidates, 16 of whom won.

It also contributed \$50,000 to its candidates, concentrating most of its efforts on defeating four incumbents. Three of the incumbents, House Public Works Committee Chairman George Fallon, D-Md., Rep. Ross Adair, R-Ind., and Republican Gov. Don Samuelson of Idaho, were defeated.

The league is not endorsing any presidential candiites and intends to concentrate its efforts on 1972 congressional campaigns.

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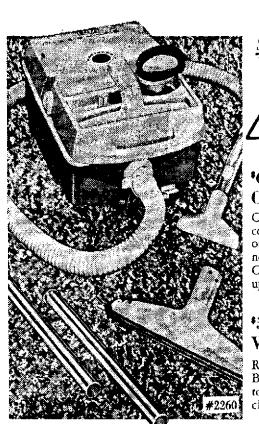
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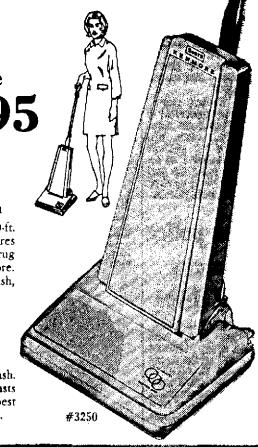


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Revolving beater-bar brush. Brush automatically adjusts to depth of rug pile for best cleaning. Disposable bag.



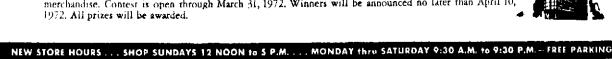
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Enter now at any Sears store listed below, plus Sears Santa Ana, Sears Norwalk and Sears San Fernando. No purchase is necessary... you need not be present to win. Vacation prize is not redeemable for cash or Seats merchandise. Contest is open through March 31, 1972. Winners will be announced no later than April 10,



U.S. fights state over A-wastes

WASHINGTON (#) -- The government has asked the Supreme Court to rule against state regulation of the discharge of radioactive wastes from nuclear power plants.

The government says Congress intended to give the Atomic Energy Commission exclusive control, even though the states may be tougher.

The issue is before the court in a case from Minnesota. The state's pollution-control agency tried to regulate emissions from a power plant on the Mississippi River, but was blocked by the U.S. Circuit Court in St. Louis.

Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold and three oth-Justice Department lawyers argued in a memorandum there is a sound policy basis for keeping the states out of this field.

They recognized that Minnesota is trying to impose tighter controls on the Northern States Power Co. plant near Monticello than the AEC calls for, but said there must be one, nationwide control system.

The states must not be permitted to frustrate its development by imposing differing regulations, even when their aim is to better protect the health and safety of their citizens from radioactivity, the government lawyers said.

The memorandum could have a critical impact upon Minnesota's appeal. It has been before the high court since Nov. 12, unacted upon except for a Jan. 24 order inviting the government to give its views.

Minnesota bases its attempt to impose controls over discharges on its constitutional authority to protect and promote the health of its citizens. The state argues also that the Atomic Energy Act neither expressly, nor by implication, requires the states to defer entirely to the AEC in this area.

Chaos seen in depletion of fuel base

WASHINGTON (2) Chairman Wayne N. Aspinall of the House Interior Committee said Saturday the United States faces industrial and social chaos unless steps are taken to increase fuels and energy production.

"The strength and efficient operation of our economy, our standard of our natio political security are all dependent on a continuous and adequate flow of environmentally acceptable energy fuels," the Colorado Democrat said.

Aspinall told members of his committee, in a memorandum accompanying a 475-page study that the nation "faces the prospect of crippling shortages, rising costs, dependence on foreign sources of supply and resulting industrial and social chaos unless the problem is understood and dealt with effectively.

Paper mills to hike antipollution budget

NEW YORK (UPI) The paper industry expects to raise its 1972 pollutionexpenditures to \$320 million from \$234 million last year, the American Paper Institute reported Saturday

The institute also reported that use of waste paper increased by 3.4 per cent between 1970 and 1971, a rate of increase above that of total paper and paperboard production.

Equal effort asked

MEXICO CITY (A) Mexico believes the United States should match its efforts to clean up contaminated waters that flow both countries, through Water Resources Minister Leandro Rovirosa Wade told the National Wildlife Federation Saturday.



Sears

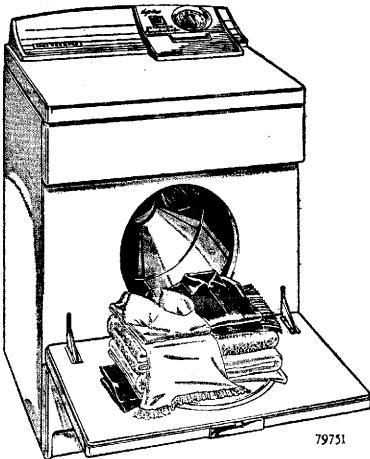
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Ex-husband jailed in L.A. murder case

A 40-year-old musician was booked Saturday for investigation of murder in the shooting of a Los Anphysician, police

Dr. William Walker Wil-

Diplomat recovers

MANILA (UPI) - Philippine Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo, 73, was reported improving Saturday, four days after a serious automobile accident, according to a hospital bulliams, 36, died Saturday morning at Cluver City Memorial Hospital from a gunshot wound in the head, and police said they arrested Lonnie Bolden, 40, as he walked up to the Wilshire Division station about three hours later.

Williams and his secretary. June Englert, 35, were shot in Williams' car after he drove her home from work Saturday night, police said. Miss Englert – Bolden's former wife --was grazed on the ear but she was not hospitalized, police said.



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WALK-A-THON FOR DIMES

Youngsters are part of several hundred who joined Saturday's 251/2mile Walk-A-Thon to raise money for the March of Dimes. School children, YMCA members, scouting organizations and service club members were each sponsored by one or more donors who guaranteed the walkers a certain sum of money for each mile walked. Check points along the Long Beach route verified the distance walked. The walk started at 8 a.m. at Bluff Park and ended there at about 4 p.m. All proceeds will go toward fighting birth defects, target of this year's -Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY March of Dimes campaign.

SP TRAINS ON SCHEDULE

Southern Pacific said its train service was back to normal Saturday in seven Western states after an eight-hour strike Friday.

About 8,000 station employes struck over elimination of 20 switchmen's jobs and another 12,000 members of the United Transportation Union honored picket lines - halting most Southern Pacific operations west of El Paso, Tex.

Gasoline explosion AFTER STRIKE kills 2-year-old

A 2-year-old Hacienda Heights girl was burned to death Saturday after a water heater pilot light ignited gasoline she spilled while playing in her ga-

Bridget McCoy, of 2332 Joan Drive, died almost instantly when she tipped over a gasoline container and the gas exploded into flames at 10:35 a.m.

A neighbor spotted the blaze and put out the fire with a garden hose. Firemen said there was only minor damage to the ga-

The child's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCoy. Mrs. McCoy was in the house at the time of the incident, sheriff's deputies

Two survive crash of plane in water

A light plane plunked into Silverlake Reservoir in Los Angeles and sank Saturday, but a man and a woman aboard escaped with only facial cuts.

City firemen said the plane went into the reservoir at Silverlake Boulevard and Armstrong Avenue at about 1:30 p.m. It sank in 40 feet of water,

the surface. The two persons aboard the plane were treated for face cuts at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital.

jeaving only an oil slick on

Firemen identified the pilot as Jerry Bufelo, 25, of West Los Angeles, who said he ran out of gas after two hours in the air. His passenger was Cather-

in Johnson, 22, of West Los





<u>Mon. Mar. 13th</u>

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Your Horoscope

by Jeane Dixon

daily in the I,P-T

M/Sgt. Stetson of Los Alamitos named AF unit's Airman of Year

Chief M-Sgt. William S. Management Division's same honor in the systems Stetson of Los Alamitos is the Air Force Contract Year.

Toy store burned

NEWHALL (UPI) - An explosion and fire early Saturday destroyed Jackle's house of handicraft and toys in Newhall. Cause of the blast was under investigation. Damage was estimated at \$6,000

Outstanding Airman of the Command.

12161 Chanti Drive, with his wife and four children, is recognized throughout the Air Force as an expert on communications electronics and security - his job at the Los Angeles headquarters.

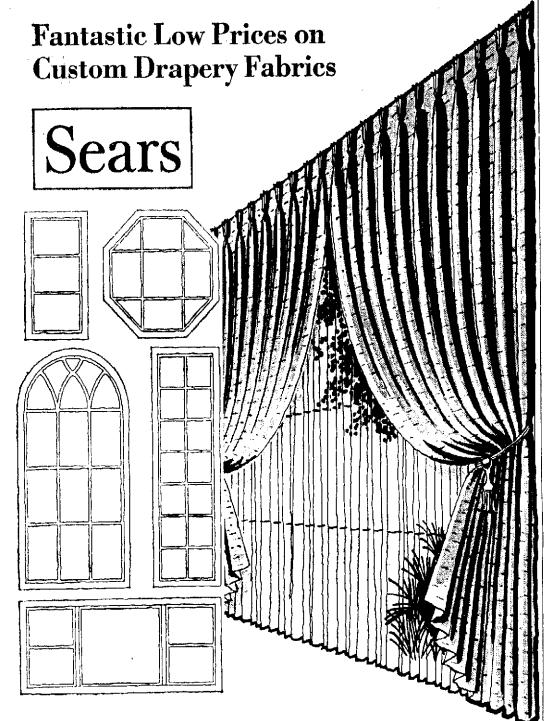
He was selected for the transmission techniques.

"The sergeant performs Sgt. Stetson, who lives at at peak output every day and manages his resources with an eye to efficiency and economy," Brig. Gen. Donald G. Nunn, AFCMD commander, said.

> The AFCMD 24-detachment network is in Sgt. Stetson's hands. This includes data and voice



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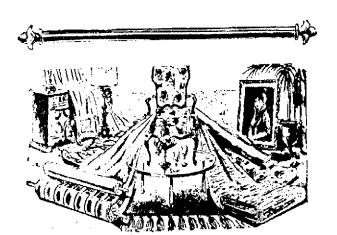
48-Inch solution-dyed fabric, 67% Viscose and 33% acetate. In beautiful decorator colors.

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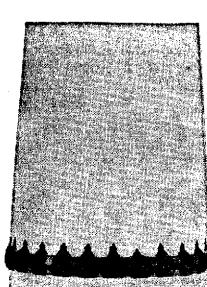
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A. \$69.98 Transitional style, hand-blown amber glass with gold overlay decoration. Nite light in base. B. \$79.98 Bristol glass base with hand-painted gold leaf decoration. Fluted shade.

C. \$69.98 Mediterranean style, antique amber glass with black mountings. Nite light in base.

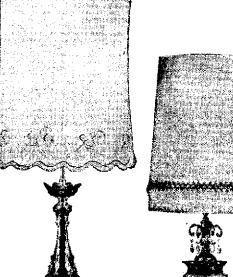
D. \$69.98 Country style, amber optic glass with decorative skirt shade.

E. \$84.98 "Patrician" classic design. German import glass with gold-color decoration.

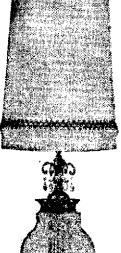
F. \$79.98 Contemporary style. Hand-blown crystal base with iridescent finish. Nite light.

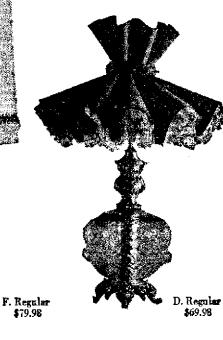
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W. A. "TONY" BOYLE Trial Starts

Trial due for chief of UMW A

By Vernon A. Guidry Jr.

WASHINGTON & — W. A. "Tony" Boyle, diminutive, flesty president of the United Mine Workers of America, goes on trial here Monday charged with conspiracy and embezzlement of money from the union he has run for more than a decade.

The criminal charges are the latest and most pointed of legal assaults against Boyle's leadership of the rich and powerful mion.

Two federal court civil suits are ticking away here like time bombs in their potential impact on the future of his administration.

Defendants along with Boyle in the upcoming U.S. District Court trial are John Owens, 81-year-old secretary-treasuerr of the union, and James Kmetz, head of the UMWA's political arm, Labor Nonpartisan League.

The special grand jury indictment against the three, returned in March of last year, centered on \$49.250 in union funds allegedly channeled into campaigns of candidates for federal office, a violation of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act.

Named as conspirators but not indicted were Suzanne Richards. Boyle's exccutive assistant, and Robert Howe, former director of the union's political arm.

The indictment alleged that the money from the union's general treasury passed through the nonpartisan league, then to the personal bank accounts of Kmetz and Howe before finding its way into the coffers of candidates.

Among contributions listed in the indictment was one for \$30,000 for a 1968 dinner for Sen. Hubert Humphrey, then as now a presidential candidate.

The indictment said Boyle and Owens authorized the movement of the cash

The union president was indicted on one count of embezzling \$5.000 of the total amount, another count of conspiring to embezzle the \$49.250 for political contributions and 11 counts of actually making the contributions.

Kmetz was charged with the same conspiracy and embezzlement counts, and in two instances of making illegal political contributions. Owens was charged in the conspiracy counts and with one illegal politi-

cal contribution.

"We deny completely all allegations contained in the indictment," said a union statement issued in behalf of the accused officers at the time of the indict-

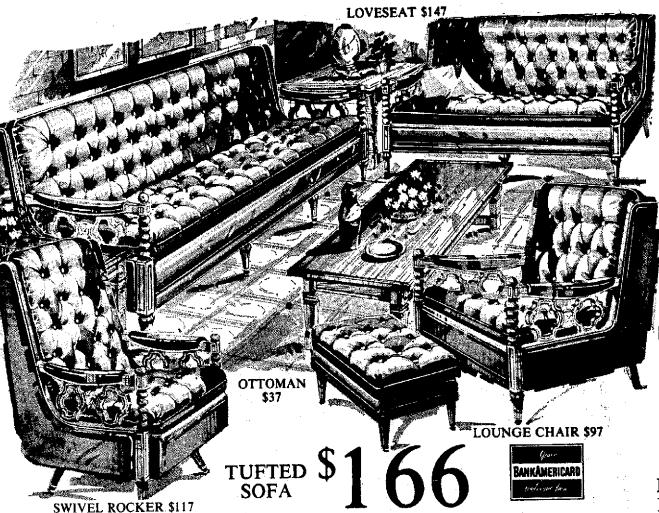
ment.

"Any monies expended by Labor's Non-Partisan League were to secure passage of health, safety and related laws beneficial to the coal miners of America." it read, "No official of the UMWA secured any personal benefit by LNPL's contributions to both major political partise."

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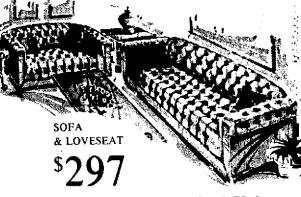
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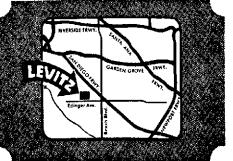
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Berlin pact jars quiet in enclave

By JOSEPH FLEMING

BERLIN (UPI) — Frau Hannelore Schabe fears she soon may find herself longing for the good old days when her family had no running water, electricity, gas, telephone or television.

sion.
"I might be a victim of the lessening of tension in Berlin," she said.

She was only partly jok-

Frau Schabe, her husband, their three small children and the 22 other residents of Eiskeller were in the minds of the big four ambassadors when the negotiated their historic Sept. 3 agreement designed to end the cold war in the perennial Berlin trouble spot.

THE AMERICAN, British, French and Russian ambassadors agreed that the traffic running to West Berlin through East Germany would be free of harassment and West Berliners would get the right to pass through the wall to visit East Berlin.

They also agreed that the problem of Esikeller and the other 11 tiny bits of West Berlin territor completely or partly inside East Germany would be solved by East-West German negotiations.

Eiskeller is 125 acres of country land in the northwest of Berlin that juts out into East German territory and is connected to the main body of the British sector of the city by a road 875 yards long and only 10 feet wide.

THE ROAD may be used only by residents of Eiskeller. West Berlin police, British military police partrols and such "official" visitors as the postman, who comes twice a week, and doctors and repairmen.

Signs posted on both sides of the one-lane road warn against straying from it as it is surrounded by East German territory which may not be entered.

The road is so narrow that power and gas lines cannot be installed. Petroleum is trucked in for light and heat.

But this is going to change. East and West German officials have agreed that Eiskeller will get 26.4 acres of East German Iand to widen the road and make the community's borders more regular.

BUT THE prospect of normality does not appeal to Frau Schabe. She envisages a flood of tourists, curiosity seekers, newcomers moving in to join the five families already there, and buildings going up to crowd her in. Now there are just five farmhouses and a police station.

"We moved here two years ago to get away from the city." she said.
"Life has its problems here. We are surrounded by barbed wire and the wall. It is 5 kilometers (3 miles) to the nearest shopping center in Spandau. We have to pump our own water. We have no telephone.

"But we have 11 morgen (about two-thirds of an acre) of land and we raise vegetables and rye.

"We do not miss the city. We will be very sorry if things change too much."

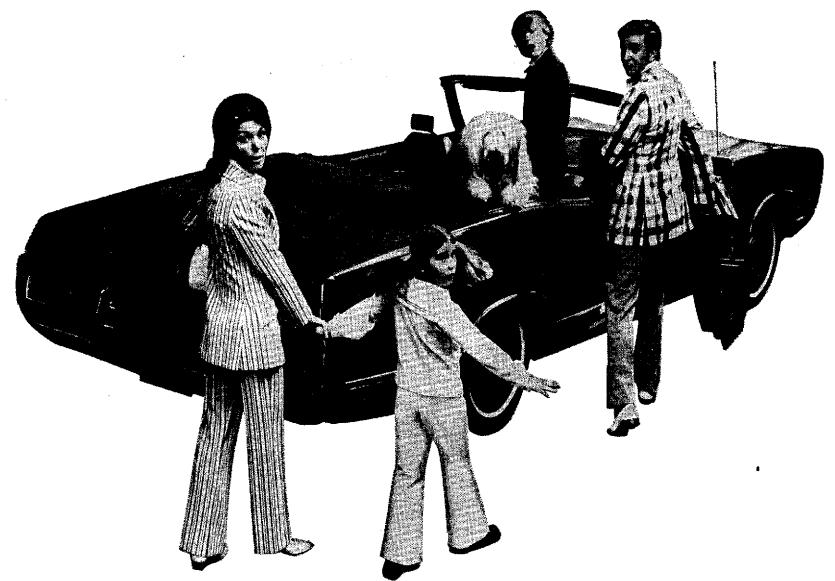
As she spoke six horses belonging to a neighbor ran by her bungalow. It was the only sound of traffic.

"We have no incidents here," said Lukrez Hummer, one of the five West Berlin policemen assigned to the enclave. "Nothing ever happens. It is boring, but pleasant. We have no contact with the East German border guards."

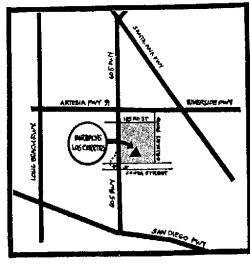
The policeman was pressed by a visitor to recall an incident; surely some thing troublesome must have have happened in an isolated hamlet inside East Germany that is surrounded by the wall and barbed wire and overlooked by watch towers?

The man thought hard, then nodded. "Once," he said, "a

"Once," he said, "a sheep strayed into the HOLD EVERYTHING! THURSDAY'S THE DAY TO HEAD FOR LOS CERRITOS.



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'GREATEST FORM OF FLYNG'

In a balloon, you never know where you'll land

By DIANE CURTIS

LIVERMORE (UPI) -beauty of balloonlng." Bill Berry yelled across the noise of the hissing propane flame, "is that you don't know where you're going and you don't care." That was just before we landed in the prison farm.

Things like that happen when you ride with Berry in a hot-air balloon, an unearthly, beautiful expericare which so hooked Berry nine years ago that he gave up an executive's job to spend all his time doing

ith.
Berry is now one of those rare individuals who has a job he loves. After he left the vice presidency of a plasties company in 1953, he became a ballooning instructor and one of tbrce licensed federal aviatten agency balloon exam-

iners in the United States. Berry has flown all kinds

of planes but calls ballooning "the greatest form of flying there is.' "Even in light plane flying, control has been

taken out of human hands and is run by all those electric boxes," he said in an interview, "The pilot is computer. The challenge of the pilot over the elements is gone. Ballooning is a new experience each

THE REPORTER'S introductory flight starts with Berry, his wife, Darlene, and three of his six children opening what looks like a large duffle bag and unrolling a 45foot-long lightweight bag. With a high-powered fan, the bag is inflated. The long, narrow strip grows to a mammoth, melon-shaped 65,000 cubic feet - large

enough to hold about 160 American cars.

The two propane burners are tuned on and heat equalling about 4 million British Thermal Units — 1,300 times that needed to heat a house - shoots into

As the heat pours in, the craft slowly, cautiously rises and you hear the call to jump in the gondola.

The balloon inches up to 500 feet with none of those elevator-like sensations of rising. The only clue that we are ascending is the diminishing size of people and objects.

Far below, a jackrabbit runs across a street, into a pasture, under a fence, and through a dry stream. The balloon casts a steady shadow on the brown hills. Straight ahead looms sky and more sky. There seem to be no barriers and no

Berry, who holds the woorld record for hot air balloon ascension, regales you with his adventures all the while

He recalls the time he landed on top of Mt. Diablo in California and a ranger immediately approached him, threatening citation for having an open flame in a state park. Another time, he landed on a golf course and the proprietor wanted to collect a greens fee.

Berry has used the hot air craft for advertising chocolates in Spain and for shooting pictures of the California grey whale in the Bahamas. He recently flew for a Disney documentary on ballooning in the Civil War.

HE GLANCES at his watch, and informs us we

have only 30 minutes of fuel left. Majestically, we begin the descent into an open field. "Bend your knees," Berry advises. We bump down right into the Santa Rita Prison Farm Camp, operated by San Francisco County in the farmlands of Northern California. Only a skittish horse and barking dog are

witnesses - no inmates or

guards. "Some day I'd like to see the sky full of other balloons," Berry said with a faint trace of his native Nebraska accent. "It could take the place of tranquilizers. There would be no dope if kids could go flying. It's a feeling of freedom . . . up there nature takes on new perspectives. Things become godlike.

And peaceful, very peaceful

5 dead, 50 hurt in Peru flood; hunt 5 others

LIMA (UPI) - At least officials said Saturday. five persons have died and another five have been reported missing in floods caused by the rising Vizcas river which inundated Palpa, a town 215 miles south of Lima, Peruvian

The prefect of Ica, Ernesto Alvarez, said the river had risen more than seven feet over its normal levels, causing serious damage and injuring at least 50 persons in Palpa.

The deaths and the missing also were reported in the same town.

Alvarez said at least 40 per cent of the houses in the town have been destroyed by the flood wa-

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Los Ceppitos Ceptep
PHASE II

Cost peril of foreign oil cited

By GUY A. GOODINE United Press International

The days of cheap foreign oil are gone forever, according to an executive of Continental Oil Co., who said the increased costs would cause a dollar drain of the U.S. economy.

dent of the Western Hemisphere Petroleum Division of Conoco, said the economic drain could become astronomical if the U.S. is forced to import a majority of its energy resources.

THE ORGANIZATION of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) recently set an 8.49 per cent increase in crude oil exported by its member countries, and now is pressing for at least 20 per cent párticipation in all energy resource ventures within member borders.

"Continuing negotiations with the OPEC have made it crystal clear that foreign oil is no longer any bar-gain in the marketplace." Glenn said. "The OPEC group keeps coming forward with additional dethey want a mands share of the action and they want increased revenues to offset what they call 'de facto devaluation of the dollar.' Clearly, the days of cheap foreign oil are a thing of the past."

But the problem doesn't stop there, Glenn said. There are forecasts that the U.S. may soon become dependent on foreign sources for over half of its crude oil and the Conoco executive Said that could be a disaster for the country's economy.

IN THE U.S. 147 milhon barrels of crude oil were used each day during 1970. The demand by 1985. according to the National Petroleum Council will be 26 million barrels - almost twice what it is now.

"How much of our increasing domestic demand we can hope to produce in the United States is very much a debatable point." Glenn said. "As you know, the predictions and projections range all over the ballpark.

"The National Petroleum Council has indicated that oil imports could amount to 14.8 million barrels a day by 1985 - or 57 per cent of total demand for petroleum in the U.S.'

FOREIGN oil costs U.S. refiners about \$2.25 per harrel now, and some forecasts predict that that price will nearly double by

"Many people may not realize the extent of the dollar drain this nation would be facing in 1985 if we are, in reality, importing 57 per cent of our pe-troleum by that date." Glenn said. "Our balance of payments deficit at that time due to imported petroleum could be astronomical, and frankly, I don't see how the nation will be able to put up with That kind of increasing def-

EAT TONS OF IT

Ice cream big Soviet favorite

how cold it has gotten this winter, a Moscow television commentator said even street corner ice cream sales had fallen. When that happens in Moscow, comrades, you know it's cold.

every year - indoors, outdoors, summer or

The newspaper Leninskoye Znamya (Lenin's Banner) estimated that Moscow area residents consumed nearly 330 tons of the stuff in one recent week. And that was when the tempera-

erate year-round (vendors have electric heaters inside in the winter) and lines in front of them

Most popular among Muscovites, according to the newspaper, are ice cream cones - chocolate, vanilla and strawberry - and the "Eski-

for years, but the Eskimo is a fairly recent innovation. The idea was brought back from the United States in 1936 by former president Anastas I. Mikoyan after he made a trip there as

outdoor stands and are the cheapest ice cream treat. Cones sell for 19 or 20 kopeks (22 cents). They are sold everywhere - on the street, in the subways, at movie theaters, and in grocery and department stores. Crowds of men, women and children can often be seen at store entrances bundled in heavy clothing and munch-

WHILE MUSCOVITES prefer Eskimos and cones, those living outside the capital are said to favor bricks of ice cream and the "Leningradskoye" (Leningrad), a chocolate covered

The Leningradskoye sells for 22 kopeks (26 cents) and is double the size of the Eskimo.

ing, sometimes with nuts, surrounded by chocolate ice cream - packaged bricks, and chocolate covered bars decorated with sugared flow-

where the favorites are sundae-types and ice cream with jam sauce. Russians often drink a

ture dipped to 13 degrees below Fahrenheit.

of young and old alike - are common.

chocolate-covered ice cream on a stick.

commisar of trade.

ing on cones while taking a shopping break.

lee cream enthusiasts can also indulge at any one of Moscow's numerous ice cream cafes

MOSCOW'S OUTDOOR ice cream stands op-

Cones have been around in the Soviet Union

Eskimos sell for 11 kopeks (13 cents) at the

ice cream bar without a stick.

Lacking a stick, it also is a bit messier to eat.

ers or other designs.

glass of white wine with such treats.



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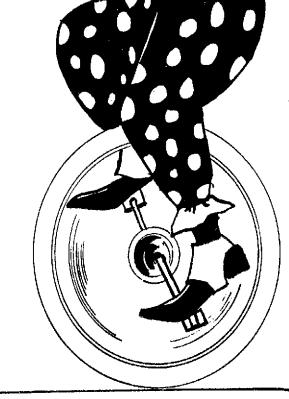
By GORDON F. JOSELOFF MOSCOW (UPI) — To illustrate to viewers

Russians love ice cream. They eat tons of it

Russians eat ice cream rolls - a vanilla fill-

The circus is coming to Los Cerritos to celebrate the Grand Opening of OHRBACH'S and 36 fine specialty stores, next Thursday and Friday. Come one! Come all! Join the celebration see clowns, ventriloquists, magicians, jugglers. Kids, bring Mom and Dad — there's something for the whole family on the mall at Los Cerritos.

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Shoulder-length hair fad for youths fading

By United Press International

Across the land there are stirrings of hope in the barber shops and more moms and dads are taking pictures of their teenage sons again.

The day of the sloppy, shoulderlength hairdo for young men is fad-

These are the findings of a national survey by United Press International to determine whether the end of the scraggly "Hippie" hairdo is in sight. It is.

UNANIMOUSLY, however, barbers, students, parents, teachers and style leaders agreed that for as long as anyone can foresee, the short-cropped or crew-cut American male will be out on a lonely limb.

Full haircuts are now the growing style for young and old males alike, whether they are high school or college students, blue collar workers or office workers or business execu-

Glen Bergstrom, 52, whose barber shop is just off the University of Utah campus in Salt Lake City, summed up: "Hair styles are getting shorter. They're still bull but not as long as they used to be. A radial cut is more popular now where the hair is the same length all over; it's a short haircut that looks long."

A 20-YEAR-OLD sophomore at Ohio State University in Columbus, Don Fraser, 20, concurred: "There isn't a super length hair today," he said. "I find that most people wear their hair medium length, just covering the ears."

Patrick Mullins, 28, a barber in a shop close to Ohio State, said that where in recent years "students went a lot for shoulder length hair, today they're wearing it Shorter. Popular now is what they call the shag. That's a layered haircut with about one and a half inch length on top, down to the collar. Real long hair is going out."

ON THE high school scene. Peter A. Labbe, a 19-year-old senior at Cony High School in Augusta. Maine, put his finger on just what's happening.

"When I had short hair I'd get a haircut every two weesk," he said. "When I had long hair I didn't get it cut. Now I've had it styled twice this (school) year and I'm not embarrassed to say I go to a beautician instead of a barber.'

Steve Hamm, 20, a student at

Carnegie-Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, who sports the shorter mod cut, said, "I don't see any ideological reason for it, it's just happening. It used to be that having long hair was kind of 'setting apart,' but not any more."

HAMM ALSO NOTED that hair shoulder length or longer is "very hard to take care of," a point made by many of those questioned by UPI reporters. (In England, where many believe the long hair fad began in the early 1960s, London men's hair stylist Jock McNeal, who has head-tailored the Beatles among other, observed pertinently: "Since the long hair thing came in, guys have discovered something their mums and sisters and girl friends knew all along - that long hair is damn rough to keep neat.")

Apart from the care involved, there's another reason many youths are trimming their locks - an economic one. Bruce R. Frederick, a University of Massachusetts freshman who once wore his hair down his back and parted in the middle, had it cut this term because, he explained. "I'm going to be looking for a summer job." He said the short-long cut, "shag style," has become popular on the Massachusetts campus and a reason is students think they'll have better job

"A couple of years ago I wouldn't have cut my hair to get a job," Frederick said, "I still prefer it long. But if I have to have it cut to get some bread, I'm willing to."

RAOUL SANTERINI, a New York barber, gives "Madison Avenue" a lot of credit for improved grooming. "You've been watching tyelevision, haven't you?" He said. "Well, all those ads showing pretty boys spraying their hair with lotions and stuff. Well, the gals go for that groomed look. They think their boy friends will all look like those guys on the screen. So what's a guy to do? He gets trimmed, and grooms."

Just as there have been the stubborn few men who never have gone to long hair, so there remain those among the long-hairs who swear they if never trim. One such is Wal-Waltham, 20-year-old Jacksonville German major, a confirmed longhair. He told UPI:

"The long hair trend seems to have slowed or stopped, but I'm still letting mine grow, mainly for two reasons: one, the girls I associate with like it long and, two, my mother doesn't like it long. I kill two

Blonde nudist quits Italian race for Parliament

ROME (UPI) - Blonde Elena Brini of the nudist movement was the first casualty of the forthcoming Italian general elections, apparently because of the publicity spotlight to which all politicians — regardless of their calling are heir.

Mrs. Brini, 38, dropped out because she said she was upset by the way photographers had pursued her, even though she always appeared fully

Martini, 25, apparently decided the nudist movement had to be represented in the election campaign and replaced her colleague.

The nudists are among 82 groups to be represented in the May 7 elections. including a "National Reactionary Movement," a "Party of the Unem-ployed" and a hippie organization that wants to outlaw television.

Despite the circus which traditionally surrounds the

opening stage of the cam-paign, the elections were serious and some commentators called them Italy's most decisive vote since the late Premier Alcide de Gasperi defeated the Communists at the polls in

The nation's worst pos-



twar economic slump, a wave of civil service scandals and the fall of seven

have brought about widespread discontent.

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BAIT'S GLOW WORMS NOW

UPPER PROVIDENCE, Pa. P - A fire killed 20,000 worms early Saturday at Cap'n Tony's Sport Center here.

Store owner Anthony Marcellus valued the loss of the fishing worms at \$400 and said "They can't be replaced now because they come from Canada. where the ground's still

frozen." Fire Chief Walter K. Jones said examiners were attempting to determine the cause of the blaze. which occurred when five 40-pound tanks of propane gas and gallon cans of camping lantern fuel exploded. A storage bing and a camping trailer were destroyed.



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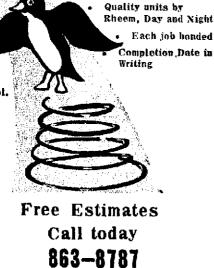


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HIS HIGHNESS

Editor's note: What does Gov. Ronald Reagan see in his political future after his present term expires? How does he find his job these days? The controversial governor answers these and other questions in the following article based on an exclusive interview with UPI.

By GEORGE SKELTON SACRAMENTO (UPI) --This may come as good or bad news, depending on your feelings about the man: But Gov. Ronald Reagan says he fully intends to keep right on influencing public policy after his term as governor

expires. It could be as a U.S. senator or a cabinet member or as a citizen "back on

the ranch.'

"I suppose I'll try to judge what's the best way for me to still be involved in promoting the causes I helieve in," the controver-sial conservative said in an interview.

One of the hottest political questions now being asked in California is whether the handsome former movie star will run for Democrat Alan Cranston's U.S. Senate seat in 1974 when his gubernatorial term expires.

"I've really shoved that question to the back of my head," Reagan insists. But there is no question he is keeping his options open to

He averages at least two major speaking engagements a week, holds fre-

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quent news conferences after avoiding them much of last year --- and appears periodically on nationally televised talk shows. At any hint of administration scandal, and there have been a couple of recent hints, he quickly moves to

banish the alleged culprit. Reagan's decision on whether to run for the Senate, he says, will be based on "whether I feel it would be the best forum to continue working on the things i believe in and making changes in government."

A federal post - presumably a Cabinet office "has entered my mind, the same as the Senate thing," he acknowledges.

Or he may retire to his sea-view Pacific Palisades home in a quiet, relatively smagless section of Los Angeles County or a 770acre undeveloped ranch in southwest Riverside Coun-

ty.
"When I say go back to
the ranch," Reagan adds, "I don't mean that I'm never again going to raise Not after these eight years."

Actually when Ronald Reagan sits back in his padded swivel chair behind an antique-style mahogany desk and looks through a bullet-proof window into lush green State Capitol Park, he figures he has a pretty good job right now.

"Listen, if you really believe as I do, that you want to 'do something,' what could you pick better than this job?' he asks.



RONALD REAGAN To Keep Going

Reagan is immenesly proud of his achievements as California's 33rd governor, particularly welfare "reforms." Without them. he says, there would be 538,000 more Californians on relief.

To skeptics who say the welfare decline stems more from an employment increase than Reagan's "reforms." the governor retorts: 'Possibly it's the other way around - that people freeloading on welfare realized the game was up and started going back to work.

Reagan also is proud of keeping the state work force at the same approximate level (100,000-plus civil servants) it was when he assumed office in 1967.

Reagan laughs nervously when asked whether he paid a state tax this year for 1971 income. "I'm sure I must, I haven't received any returns as yet," he

will not quit public life when term expires

says, apparently referring to tax forms prepared by his accountant.

Reagan cut back his weekly news conferences to once a month — and sometimes less frequently shortly after his income tax status was revealed at one session last may. But he says this was because the news conferences "just kind of degenerated and nobody had anything they really wanted to ask about.

"You'd spend 40 minutes in there and nothing would come out of it. Sometimes you wouldn't even know we had a press conference.

Despite the frustrations, Reagan thoroughly enjoys being governor of the nation's most populous state.

Reagan might even have considered running for another four-year term as governor had he not long ago committed himself to serving only two terms. The governor still says "under no circumstances" would he accept the vice

A bit of a coy gleam appears when the youngish-looking 61-year-old Republican is asked about the presidency, which he

sought unsuccessfully in 1968. "If there was a legitimate call. I don't think anyone could reject it," he has said.





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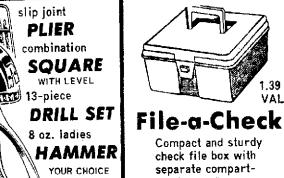
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FOR MY FINAL ACT

"Hello down there . . . there " Seven Seas trainer John Montgomery reports there is definitely an echo inside a killer whale's mouth. The whale, Newtka, is the star attraction at the city-owned sealife park to be opened in Arlington Tex., this month.

PLAYBOY'S WOMAN EXECUTIVE

'Mother' likes bunny with inexperience, freshness

By BARBARA REHM

CHICAGO, Ill. (UP1) -The room is dim and crowded, filled with the smell of cigarette smoke and cologne. Blue velvet booths and candelit tables line the walls. Four play-boy bunnies wait and smile, smile and wait, ager to serve and please.

In the middle of it all stands smiling Helen Miarecki. When she stops smiling so do the girls.

HELENE, 29, and divorced, is "bunny mother" for the 74 Chicago Playboy bunnies. It is her job to hire train, advise and lire the women who work in the Playboy Club of Chicago, where Hugh Hefner's empire is headquartered.

She must sort out the applicants to "find a fresh, young, attractive face that fits the image of Playboy." Helene explained. "The Helene explained girl who is all smiles the constant hi-how-are-

you type of person. "Mr. Hefner based his bunny image on the young well-proportioned girl without prior experience. It's refreshing (for the customer) to meet a young girl willing to serve you properly. The girls here don't have the know-it-all hard ness of some women yet."

HELENE, who herself wore a bunny tail for seven years, laughed quickly and shortly when the women's liberation movement was mentioned:

"Oh, I just don't understand why women's lib is down on Playboy for degrading and exploiting women. If they could just take an honest look here.

"The girls we hire are just that. They don't know what the world is about yet. These girls are babies. "Playboy has a lot to offer them. They come - at April, 1968, riots.

least 30 a week - right out of high school. Many do not know what to do with their lives and they don't want to settle in an office job or get married right away

The girls do not project sex the way a mature woman does. Helene said. "Oh, there may be a few of the older girls — but most of them just don't have that total perosonality one developes as a full

"And the whole custume - it enhances the sex not creates it. Our whole image is the girl next door just becoming a woman. That freshness. The biggest point is the smile."

Until recently there were no women in top management positions with Playboy. Now three out of six top jobs in Chicago are filled by women, according to Helene.

"That sounds women's libbish doesn't it? But you know I'm an advocate of women's lib to a point. Women are now forced to go out and get a job and make a living. I think they are entitled to a decent wage and should have the same opportunities as men and the same wages for the same jobs.

"BUT I WANT to be seen as a woman. I want to have a family and be a wife. It's a nice feeling. The women's movement is getting a bit out of hand. I wouldn't want to go to war next to a man or unload a dock truck next to a man."

Helene has competed in a market dominated by men. After being a bunny for seven years, she quit to start her own retail liquor business in the city's block west side. The store was burned and looted in the

She came back to playboy and worked her way up. Now she is responsible for the 74 women in the club. They come to her with personal problems. 'Sometimes I just don't know where they come up with the stuff," she said,

"YOU KNOW I've seen a lot of girls mess up life a little because they were not able to understand themselves and they did something rash like rushing into marriage. It's sad and often there's nothing you can

"But every day is funny, too. I sit here after work sometimes because the day is so funny."

She leaned back in her chair as a tall brunette ran in breathless:

"My car blew up." Helene: "You shoulda been in it. You're an hour late."

She turned to the reporter, "My God, I think, where do they come up with these excuses - I wonder was I like that at

HELENE TALKS about her job with enthusiasm ---"It gives you a real needed feeling. People need advice and sometimes you're able to give it. There's just no word to say what I Somehow able to help kids a little confused and not so sure about the outside world."

Helene does not see much further advancement for her in the job, but for now she's satisfied.

"I always wanted to be a great painter or writer," she said. "I'd like to write real people stories about living people. Human characters. I love people. I that's why I'm guess drawn to this job."

Wife says Sato fine man, he no longer beats her

ko Sato, wife of Japan's prime minister, says her husband, the man she once called a wife-beater, now is "a fine man." She acknowledges that her sister was right when she warned of a difficult time if she married Elsaku Sato, but she says she has no regrets now.

"He sleeps well, even snores and has an innocent face when he is asleep.'

Mrs. Sato, 64, says she has no idea when her husband will retire from the prime ministry because he is so secretive, but she assumes it will be soon after the return of Okinawa to

does she know who his successor will be or when general elections may be called, because he never talks at home about his "he doesn't even talk in his sleep.'

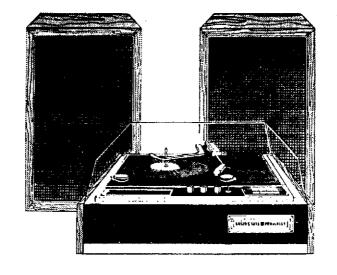
She made the remarks in a candid interview with Yonosuke Miki, noted political-economic critic, in the latest issue of the popular weekly magazine Shukan

Sankei. Sato has a stern face and is hard to approach, she said, which is apparently why criticisms about

his personality persist. "But he doesn't complain, scold or even raise a hand," Mrs. Sato went on. "In the old days he often beat me. I was young and my ways were juvenile. It took me by surprise whenever he talked so I had to ask him to repeat what he said. That would anger him and he would hit me.

"But I was so ashamed when Sato was described as a wife-beater that I wanted to hang myself. I apologized and he laughed and said never mind. Now he says with a laugh of sarcasm whenever he sees a poster advertising the contests of a weekly magazine: I am curious whether you haven't been interviewed again.' '

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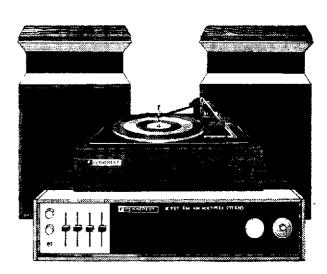


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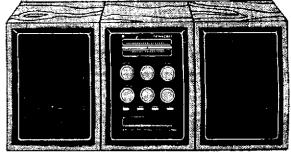
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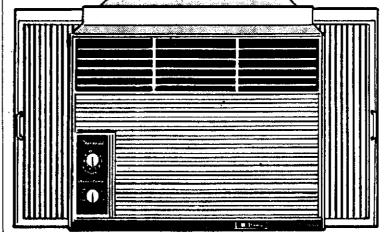
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Male bastiontattoo-falling

By HENRY LOGERMAN

ELMONT, N.Y. (UPI) - Another male bastion — the tattoo — is crumbling.

Tattooing once was a masculine business of eagles, snakes, dragons and other rugged adornments, but now hearts and flowers are coming to the fore as women take to the skin decorating game.

That's the view of one tattoo artist, Peter Poulos, 26, who says that about one third of the customs at his long island taltooing studio in Elmont, N.Y., are women.

"It has nothing to do with women's lib." Poulos insisted during an interview. "Tattooing is a genuine art form and women find it attrac-

POULOS SAID the vogue for feminine tattoos began over a year ago and that his women clients are not "swingers," but neither do they hold what he calls the "silly attitude" that tattoos project a "tough woman image."

The tattoo artist recommends that women be tattooed where they can show off or cover up their decorations - the thigh, the back and the

'Not on the arms." he said. "For men. okay, but for women it's unattractive and much too masculine.

He advises hearts, roses, butterflies and birds for women because they are "small but elaborate."

"I don't do any obscene tattoos or anything that is in had taste," he said. POULOS WIFE, Diane, 24, had two tattoos

already when her husband decided to give her a Christmas present - he tattooed his name on her stomach.

He said that most of his women customers are in the 18 to 30 age group, although one recent enstomer was a 43-year-old housewife who ordered a butterfly inscribed under her collar bone. The ladies say tattooing produces "a slight burning pain." but no severe discomfort.

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An unwary motorist discovered the hard way that newly-opened stretch of Interstate 5 through Central California doesn't have any roadside service stations for 184 miles. The

highway patrol and two auto clubs have serviced over 400 autos since the freeway opened a week ago. A few gas stations are located a few miles off the road.

Wild Horse Annie on mustang range

By RUSSELL NIELSEN

RENO. Nev. (UPI) 'Wild Horse Annie' and her children's army are riding to the rescue of wild horses which face trouble on the Western range despite new protective legis-

Velma Johnston, who picked up her nick-name because of her efforts during 20 years to preserve the dwindling herds, doesn't intend to retire just because she won

her tight in Congress.
"There must be continued vigilance in order to implement the efforts by the federal agency charged with responsibility for future welfare of these animals." she said.

TO DO this, she formed a foundation called Wild Horse Organized Assistance (WHOA). Members include environmentalists and horse buffs who contribute time and money, but Mrs. Johnston especially hopes to retain the support of her "kiddle cavairy." the thousands of youngsters whose letters helped persuade congressmen to pass legislation forbidding hunting the animals, or rounding them up for processing as pet food for other commercial

WHOA already is work-

ing with the Department of Interior's Bureau of Land Management (BLM) to put the legislation into effect. This winter, 18 colts were in danger of starvation at the Pryor Mountain wild horse range of Northern Wyoming and Southern Montana. The BML and WHOA worked out an emergency rescue plan to remove the colts to another area to remain as wild horses or to be transferred to persons with a sincere

BLM MEN separated most of the colts from their herds and conveyed them to corrals at Lovell. Wyo. WHOA paid for the corrals, feed and all other

interest in the animals'

welfare.

expenses of caring for the stock for forage and water. horses.

Two colts were spotled on a high ridge, separated from the horsemen by snow too deep for the colts to have been led through in their weakened condition. A helicopter was sent to the area. The colts, packed in rubber-lined baskets and wrapped in blankets, were airlifted to their foster home corral at Lov-

Pryor Mountain is the only wild horse refuge, but under the new legislation. the animals elsewhere will have free range on the public domain. Most are in Nevada. It will be up to WHOA and the BLM to see they do not cause serious problems for ranchers by competing with domestic

RANCHERS and many sportsmen, including Fish and Game Department officials of several Western states, opposed the recent legislation. They dispute the idea the horses are wildlife. They say there may be a distant relationship to the mustangs brought to the West by the Spanish explorers, but from a practical viewpoint, they are simply domestic animals gone wild.

"They are ornery, inbred, roman nose cayuses." said Norman Glaser, a Nevada rancher-assemblyman in a debate over legislation. wild horse "They knock down fences, deplete the range, and pollute the water holes.

General plans trip BUENOS AIRES (UPI) Gen. John Ryan, U.S. Air Force chief of staff, is expected here Wednesday for a three-day visit before going on to Santiago,



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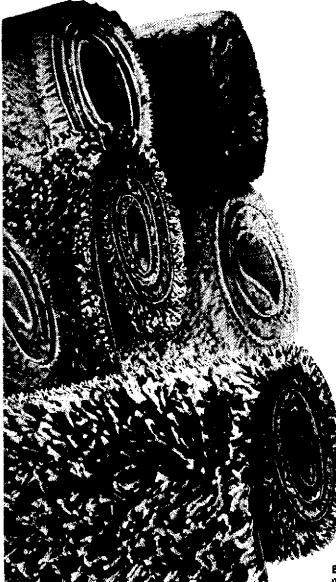


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PRIDE

BARI, Italy (UPI)

— The 16-year-old was proud of the car he was driving, and to oblige hitchhiker Vittorio Meola he took him to the street address Meola gave him.

The address turned out to be that of a police station and Meola turned out to be the man from whom the youth stole the car. The young man, identified only as M.T., was arrested.

TOY?

TRENTON (UPI)

— A New Jersey legislator wants to make it illegal to be a Mafia member — even in a parlor game.

Anthony Imperiale, Assemblyman from Newark, has introduced a bill to outlaw and organized-crime parlor game which comes in a black violin case box and the box bears the inscription, "The Godfather Game — for All the Families."

Imperiale said he finds the game "of-fensive."

QUITTER

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI) — Mrs. Gwen West reported her tom cat "Tiger" has quit home. "Hordes of mice." she said, "drove him crazy."

DELAY

THORNTON, Colo. (UPI) — Howard F. Crowe says his "thank yous" usually don't take so long. A thank you note he wrote to his sister and brother-in-law took more than five years to arrive.

Crowe, a truck drive, mailed the note to Don and Grace Grier in Oklahoma City Oct. 20,

The Griers received it only last month. They said the postman also asked for an extra three cents, since Crowe had affixed a fivecent stamp, good in 1966 but not enough for 1972

DOG

NEW YORK (4) — Engine Company 2 has its Dalmation watchdog back after the mascot was picked up three weeks ago by some Massachusetts youth.

Fire Capt. John Downs and fireman Michael Andreachi drove to Methuen, Mass. to retrieve the dog, named Avis, after he was traced to the community through license plates on the youths' car.

A fireman said the dog is called Avis because the engine house is No. 2

WHOA

CHARLOTTE, N.C.

(A) — Pat Short and an auto dealer really did some horse trad-

Miss Short, a bank teller, wanted to trade her small forcign car for a sports car, but the dealer said he would need something extra.

So she threw in her 9-year-old Palomino, Duke.

LATE

PHILADELPHIA (A)

Members of the Procrastinators' Club of America; showing their dedication to putting things off until later, leave Saturday for Spain in hopes to raise money to build three ships in which to rediscover

"We realize it has been done before, but that was at a bad time," one member said. "All America had in 1492 were Indians and tobacco... and some gold mines, if you dig that sort of

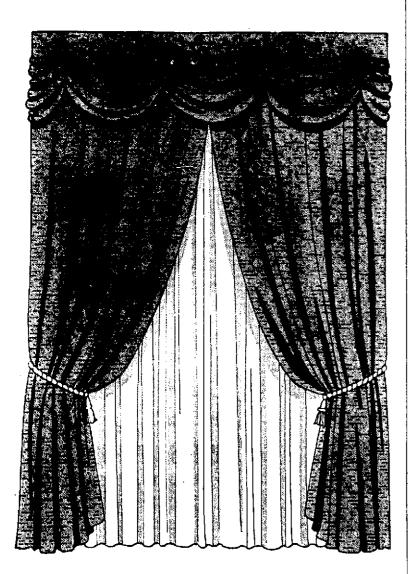
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LAKEWOOD

TORRANCE

Warning on bias in hiring

Several hundreds buildings contractors and union leaders were warned last week in Anaheim that they had better work together to solve the problem of racial discrimination in hiring or the courts would do it for them.

The speaker was Paul A.
Meaney, chief of the Fair
Employment Practices Commission of the State of California, which has jurisdiction of discrimination in the fields of housing and employment.

HE ADDRESSED a noon luncheon of a day-long Equal Employment Opportunities Conference held in the Anaheim Convention Center and sponsored by the federal departments of Labor, Health Education and Welfare and Housing and Urban Development, as well as the State of California.

Participating were members of the Association of General Contractors, the Building Industry Association and the Engineering, Grading Contractors Association.

Meaney began by outlining the operation of his office and explaining how complaints were filed and processed and how action against offenders is taken.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30

p.m. Ohio. 555 E. Ocean Blvd., 6 p.m. TUESDAY

North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY

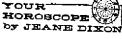
Bus trip to Los Cerritos enclosed mall leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 10:30 a.m.

THURSDAY South Dakota, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY New England, 101 Alami-

tos Ave., 6 p.m. Bus trip to Capistrano

Mission leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 9 a.m.



Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Your life comes to a crossroads. In a few months you must settle to some balance between the material and the spiritual sides of your nature; neither prevails automatically. Your financial resources are promising, tempted to impulsive spending, unwise investment. Today's natives tend to wit, positive thinking, wavout idealism. live thinking, way-out idealism.

Aires (March 21-April 19): Aires (March 21-April 19): Decisions are executed simply and promptly, with little cooperation. Older people continue to discuss past issues.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Friends and their doings tend to be lime-consuming, but helpful as new connections offer help.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be

on your toes to do everything in graceful fashion. Stop occa-sionally for intuitive guidance, as you tend to fret about mate-rial matters.

rial matters.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):
Commonplace situations have more factors involved than you suspect. Don't jump to conclusions; wait for the full story before reacting.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):
Friends and money bring up some questions. You need luck, a semi-detached afflude and critical judgment to balance it all.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your interests are so inter-twined with loved ones, that you must go with the group for best results. Give what you

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Concentration gets you off to a good week. Later hours offer news that charifies recent de-

velopments.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Well-founded plans advance by prompt reaction to openings.

Diverse opinions can be exciting, needn't involve controver-

inc. needn't involve controversy.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Talk needs discipline. Others fill the gap which you leave by your discreet silences. Let them, and learn.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
While you're busy with routines, watch people and situations you might enjoy being closer to. Think about how to get there.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Advice upsets preconceived notions, but since a dilemma is forming, it may tip the balance in a new direction.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):
You and those you depend on are distracted. Select the eastest course, then let well enough alone. Memories in any idle moments.

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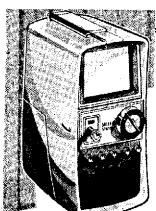
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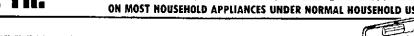


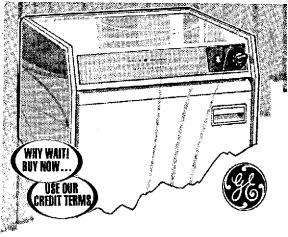


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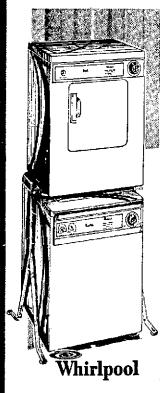




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FOME REACH CHISTONY at 11; AND	VALLEY WEST ENTRAPHING CAMBA ME.	VALLEY EAST Present (June Control at Glasson	THOUSAND GARS YOU'VE FAM IN AT YOU'VE FAY,	ANAMEIM BOOK ME WILER SW SL OF FIRSTLAND	COST A MESA 7000 BPISTOL APT. BETWEEN FMY, X BARRES ST.	SAN BERNARDING 614 SOUTH SHOP ROOF MISTORIFET.	RIVERSIDE Memolia et là stema Misi del devension even



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Vintage DC3 begins new career-in space

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

After 30 years as an airline flagship, wartime transport, corporate aircraft, flight test vehicle and emergency airlift plane, a venerable Douglas DC3 from Long Beach Airport is starting a new career as a space research tool.

Today the valiant Gooney Bird, as she was known to countless paratroopers and combat supply air crews during World War II, is parked in a bay of the Apollo spacecraft assembly plant at North American Rockwell's Space Division in Downey.

sion in Downey.

Minus engines and other flight essentials, the tireless workhorse of the air lanes is serving as an experimental test fixture in the company's Space Shuttle development program.

LIKE THE DC3 of the past, the space shuttle is planned as the workhorse for America's future space programs. It will carry supplies, astronauts and scientists into orbit to repair ailing satellites or dock with space stations, then return to earth like an airplane to be used again.

The Space Division is a major contender for the orbiter section of the two-stage transportation system. A contract to build the shuttle is expected to be awarded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration this summer.

In preparing their proposal for the orbiter, Space Division engineers must check out their theoretical manufacturing methods. A major step is the installation of a heat protection system on the exterior to ward off temperatures of up to 3,000 degrees the space ship will encounter on re-entering the earth's atmosphere before landing.

"WE REALIZED we would need some sort of test bed to demonstrate and verify our processes," explained John Hammons, Space Division's manager of advanced manufacturing and technology. "A full-scale mockup would have been very expensive."

Mulling this problem over in his cost-consciousness while driving past Long Beach Airport one night, Hammons was suddenly struck by the resemblance of an elderly DC3 parked near the fence to the test device he had in mind.

Realizing that the orbiter will be comparable in many ways to a space-borne airplane, Hammons asked himself, Why not? Then he set the wheels in motion for the retirement of DC3 No. N-128D from flight service with Flight Test Research, 2680 E. Wardlow Road.

Flight Test Research parted with the sturdy transport with some regret. No. N-128D last made headlines in the winter of 1967, when the company used it and another DC3 for a two-week volunteer mercy mission to drop food and clothing to the snowbound Navajo Indians of northern Arizona.

THEN newly acquired from the Fairchild Hiller Corp., the DC3 transport was used normally by Flight Test Research to shuttle personnel and equipment from Long

(Continued on Page B-7, Col. 1)



PIONEER DC3 aircraft, background, is serving as test-bed for North American Rockwell's Space Division to plan manufacturing operations for use on Space Shuttle—workhorse for America's future space program. Pat Wade (L) and Marge Wilkerson compare DC3 with model of shuttle's orbiter stage.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SECTION B-Page B-1

SUNDAY, MARCH 12,1972

Sure recipe for fun--stiff breeze, 1,000 kites

Kites shaped like snakes, huge flapping birds and biplanes danced in the skies along the Long Beach shoreline Saturday. Happiness was kite flying in stiff ocean winds for 1,000 contestants in the 46th Annual All-City Kite Flying Tournament. The contest, held on the beach near the Junipero Avenue parking lot, was sponsored by the city Recreation Department. The competition brought together adults and kids who won preliminary contests with kites they built and flew at 25 playgrounds and 51 schools in Long Beach. Winners were Jennifer Reed, 7, of 3463 Josie Ave. (primary class); Owen Griffith, 13, of 1920 Stevely Ave. (elementary class); and Paul Gaughen, 35, of 55-C 61st Place, and Carol Cowley, 12, of 3500 Val Verde St. (junior high/adult class).

-Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



stigma of mental illness No bunch of ding-bats'

By PRESTON REESE Staff Writer

Helen lit another cigarette and asked if I felt I'd come to interview "a bunch of ding-bats."

I didn't.
She, in turn, was asked by a man opposite her if she thought of herself, or any member in the group of ten former psychiatric patients, as a "ding-bat."

She didn't. "Sometimes though." the attractive 40-year-old added, "I'm afraid other people do. But that's what we're here for isn't it?"

Re-educating society and eradicating the social stigma attached to mental illness are aims of over 100 Los Angeles County members of NOVA.

The name. New Opportunities through Voluntary Action, was paraphrased by a Long Beach member who explained. "We can have all the opportunities we want if we invest all the action we can."

Opportunities in employment are closed the day you walk out the hospital doors, a self-employed house-painter said. "You become a former mental patient . . . a bad

The opportunity to return to a functioning role in the community is denied many victims of mental illness through substandard treatment in overcrowded hospitals and inadequate rehabilitation facilities outside the hospital, the group

NOVA was founded three years ago at the U.S. Veteran's Administration Hospital at Brentwood. which maintains a membership of around 100 patients and out-patients. The local chapter was formed three months later in San Pedro by two psychiatric social workers and an ex-mental patient, who now heads the group.

As membership grew through advertisements in local newspapers, meetings moved from living rooms and libraries to the present site at the Downtown Long Beach Neighborhood Center, at 1043 Pine Ave.

Meetings, held on the first and thrid Thursdays of each month, at 7:30 p.m., follow a loose format, usually opening with coffee and a short "gab-session" of members' voluntary progress reports — en-

(continued on Page B-7, Co. 1)



MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis MINKA ZORKA and her husband, David W. Siegel, motored down from Beverly Hills last week on a mission of mercy. Their friend Harry Rubin has been promoting wrestling at Municipal Auditorium on Monday nights and the Siegels hope to remedy the fact that the first half-dozen shows have not been as

Minka floated in wearing a long mink coat because it was foggy out, or some other good reason. "What kind of mink is it?" I asked. "Tourmaline." Minka said. "How do you spell it?" I wondered. David W. Siegel spoke up: "I don't have to spell it. I just buy them."

overcrowded as Minka's sweater.

IF SHE HOPED to remind me of wrestling she succeeded when she took off the mink because there is even more Minka now than there was in the 1950s when KTLA opened every wrestling show in the auditorium here with a closeup of

In the real front row

her wearing either a sweater or a low-necked evening gown. She was seated in what had to be called the front row in view of her measurements, which were then 37-241/2-35. They are now 42-26-37.

Minka recalled the golden days of such groaning matadors as Georgeous George, who fastened his long bleached curls with "Georgiepins": Lord Blears, Baron Leone, Jules Strongbow and the evil Mr.

I ONCE NOTED that "Minka's sweater has a better accent than Lord Blears and more acting ability than Gorgeous George." Then one Thursday night she disappeared from ringside and turned up in a Columbia picture called "The Magic Carpet." She was the favorite of the caliph. Her costume was a Hol-

lywood version of East Indian harem wear — diaphanous pantaloons, bra top, slippers and body makeup. "They brought out four costumes before they found one with a top roomy enough for me," she reported.

Although she is of Slavic descent she began in show business as a Spanish dancer and once applied for a job in Ken Murray's "Blackonts", in which her future husband, David W. Siegel, was partner. Murray said, "Honey, I'm sorry we can't use you. But we have a girl built just like you and she's the star, Marie Wilson."

MINKA IS PROUD of her work for charities and says last year she must have wrapped two thousand gifts for underprivileged kids in a Friars Club party, but life isn't all drudgery at the house in Coldwater Cauyon. Frequent guests are George Burns and Ben Blue. "Ben is 71," Slegel says, "and still dances around like a kid."

Miss Zorka can cook, too, obviously using long handles. She makes golabski and rham kuchen, which, of course, is cheesecake.

Her husband recalls that when he was running the Cal-Neva Lodge Tony Bennett came into the bar and said he was weary of restaurant cuisine and asked if Siegel could find someone to fix dinner in Bennett's bungalow.

Bennett's bungalow.

Siegel introduced Minka, who was standing there mainly in an evening

gown.

Tony eyed her slowly and exclaimed in unbelieving tones:

"THAT is the cook?!"

The only way to end a Minka Zor-ka story is with an exclamation



MINKA . . . 1972

Welfare reform: Are Californians being deceived?

SACRAMENTO - Censuring the censors is no new responsibility of the American press, but it is a responsibility which has been attracting increased attention since the New York Times and other newspapers printed the so-called "Pentagon Papers" last year.

More recently, there was a furor over columnist Jack Anderson's disclosure of previously secret documents which detailed this nation's role in the brief India-Paki-

President Nixon acknowledged last week that officials in the federal government had withheld some information from the public for insufficient reasons, and promulgated regulations designed "to lift the veil of secrecy which now enshrouds altogether too many papers."

IN CALIFORNIA there is a similar, but considerably milder, flap developing over the printing by a San Francisco newspaper of a secret report on the efficacy of the 1971 welfare reform act.

Common to the first two disclosures was the fact that they revealed deliberate deceptions of the American public by its

Time will tell whether the no-longer secret welfare report is a parallel situation.

The welfare reform act was passed last year amid much ballyhoo. Since then, Gov. Reagan has praised the legislation at every opportunity, and has cited its alleged success to federal officials and to other gover-



Bob Schmidt VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

nors in an effort to persuade them that there is an alternative to President Nixon's family assistance plan, which Reagan vehemently opposes.

THE REPORT WAS prepared by the State Department of Social Welfare, and covered the first three months of the act's

implementation. The conclusion, in essence, was that the act had not yet changed California welfare very much.

Several copies of the findings were distributed to department personnel and then, without explanation, recalled.

A San Francisco newsman, however, obtained a copy, read it, and wrote a story. With the story appeared a separate item containing comments by a social welfare department official, Charles Hobbs, and the following day comments by the department's director, Robert Carleson, appeared.

Both Hobbs and Carleson said the report was really not a report, but merely incomplete draft material.'

It was neither fair nor proper, they said, to suggest that the report was an evaluation of the efficacy of the welfare reform act. There was insufficient data on which to base a conclusion, they said.

WHICH, OF COURSE, leads to the question of where Gov. Reagan obtained the data on which he is basing his claims that the welfare reform program is a "tremendous accomplishment.'

Asked this at a subsequent press confer-

ence, the governor for the first time said that the reform program's claimed success rested "basically on our administrative reforms." In his previous statements, he had not distinguished between "administrative reforms" and "legislative reforms," merely crediting the program in its entirety for reducing the state welfare rolls by 182,000 recipients. The disputed question of whether the welfare reform program is responsible for the caseload reduction will undoubtedly be argued all session long. The principal author of the welfare reform act, Sen Anthony C. Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills, contends that Reagan is playing a "phony welfare numbers game" and that the caseload reduction is attributable to reasons other than the legislation, which, he says, is being improperly implemented by Carle-

THE POINT HERE is that someone in the administration decided that information central to that question, contained in the welfare reform act report or draft or

whatever, should be withheld from the pub-

It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the report was recalled because its findings did not support Gov. Reagan's claims that the program, including the legislation, was responsible for saving Californians hundreds of millions of dollars.

It is the understandably self-serving nature of government officials to hold back or censor, if they can, information which

does not reflect favorably on themselves. It is a function of the press to deliver information to the public which will aid in the public's assessment of the performance of its elected officials.

It is, admittedly, a big jump from disclosures of delicate diplomatic negotiations to disclosures of welfare statistics, but the principle in both instances is the same. Does the employer (the voter and taxpayer: have a right to know what the employe (government) is doing?

Except, of course, where the national security is truly involved, or where there are other particular reasons which can later be defended, the answer must be yes.

Even if it is embarrassing.

Independent Press-Telegram

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1972

Editorial

Southern belles sound alarm

Of all the women who would expect to take a stand for crinoline and lace against pantsuits and women's lib, the Southern belle is surely the most likely candidate.

25 Not in A.D. 1972.

Democratic women's leaders from Half a dozen southern states got together in Nashville, Tenn., recently to prepare to challenge their party's procedures for picking delegates to the national convention.

THE DEMOCRATS' OWN reform rules call for 50 per cent of the delegales to be women. But it seems increasingly unlikely that that percentage will be reached unless state poiicy organizations get a good deal of feminist pressure.

In Nashville, the women decided to try working for delegates of their sex in their own states. Where they fail, they agreed to consider formal challenges to the seating of their state delegations at the convention in Miami Beach in July.

There are enough threats to Democratic party unity without that. So it's just possible that even the worst male chauvinist Democrat will see the light when he's confronted with the prospect of a women's re-

NOT THAT THE women have not made significant gains and made them rather rapidly. At worst, they will probably account for at least a

third of the Democratic delegates. At the 1968 convention, only 13 per cent of the delegates were women.

So far, Republican party leaders have had less trouble from angry women. That may be due in part to the fact that there is no real competition for the Republican nomination. It is destined to go to Richard Nixon, and the vice presidential nomination is scheduled to go to whoever Nixon wants to have it.

With no particular battles to anticipate, Republican women may not feel it urgent that women increase their convention roles.

STILL, BOTH PARTIES ought to take note of the fact that a number of Republican women attended the Nashville meeting. They clearly felt that women have something in common as women that transcends political differences.

And while they were in Nashville, the Republican women discussed the one thing that will be of great interest to them at this year's GOP convention. They reviewed ways to make sure the convention adopts rules to make the 1976 GOP state delegations more representative of women, young people and minori-

This pressure from women should be altogether healthy for both parties and for American government. The male-dominated parties will ignore it at considerable peril.

What others say

Some contented 'colonials'

"One of the strange things of life in the modern world . . is that there are some people who like to be colonies of Great Britain. British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas Home observed the other day

Sir Alec was referring to the 25,000 inhabitants of the ancient fortress of Gihraltag, who have repeatedly indicated their overwhelming desire to remain under British rule - no longer, as a malter of fact. technically as a colony but, as their two-

Letters .

Question to court

EDITOR:

Someone planted explosives on TWA airplanes in an attempt to get \$2 million. One bomb was discovered before detu-

nation. One damaged an unoccupied air-

'A question in my mind: Had this manlac planted a bomb on an airplane with 100 persons aboard and all had perished, what punishment to him would be "ernel and

No further argument.

Long Beach WARREN A KING year-old Constituion puts it, as "part of Her Majesty's dominions." In 1967 the Gibraltarians - who are a melange of mostly Mediterranean peoples from Italy, Spain, Portugal, Malta and Morocco — voted 12.182 to 44 against reversion to Spain.

The Spanish Government's passionate claim to this two and one-quarter square mile appendage to the Iberian Peninsula, is based both on geography and history - but pretty distant history at that, as Gibraltar was ceded to Britain over 250 years ago. The British freely concede that time and modern weapons have largely eroded the strategic value to them of Gibraltar's position at the gateway to the Mediterranean. which has made it a bone of international contention for centuries.

The compelling claim is that of the Gibraltarians themselves to be governed according to their own wishes. Britain has justly pledged not to pass sovereignty to another state against the will of the people. That is why Sir Alec could report no progress in his talks on the Gibraltar problem with Spanish officials this week. It is why no substantial change in the status of Gibraltar is likely - or desirable - in the near future; certainly not until changes in Spain can offer the "colonials" of Gibralfor freedoms comparable to those to which they have become accustomed under British institutions.

Smear ads target of new statute

By GEORGE J. MARDER

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Toward the end of the 1970 election campaigns, a series of newspaper ads appeared in several states urging defeat of some liberal Democratic senators.

The ads became a subject of considerable controversy. They implied that voting for the liberals was voting for uncontrolled crime and free access of drugs by the

The ads were so rugged that they were disowned by some of the Republican candidates in the races involved.

THOSE ADS were ultimately traced to a fictitious organization, fronted by the Republican leader in the District of Columbia, Carl Shipley. Responsibility was never fully established.

Placing such ads would be impossible under the new campaign spending law enacted earlier this year and which goes into effect next month. That is, it would be impossible if the law is carried out as intended. Responsibility would be immediately pinpointed and a candidate could not issue a disclaimer about dirty politics being waged against his opponent.

Here is how it would work: The campaign reform act gives a candidate full control over all monies spent on his behalf, including money spent for advertising to defeat his opponent.

BEFORE A newspaper, or a broadcaster, or a billboard operator, or a magazine could accept a political advertisement, it would first check with the candidate or his authorized agent and obtain a certification that the expense is within the spending limits set for the candidate who would be helped.

The law says nothing about the contents of the ad, because that would be censor-ship and a violation of the free press First Amendment to the Constitution. Nor does it specifially cover ads taken out solely to defeat a candidate.

The Senate's original bill did have such a provision. It said merely that any money spent to defeat someone should be charged against spending limits of the person running against him.

That provision was dropped in negotiations with the House because of qualms about the constitutionality. It was felt that a flat ban might run into problems of free

THE LAWMAKERS decided that the indirect method might be just as effective without raising constitutional problems.

In the final version, the lawmakers emphasized that omission of the provision did not mean Congress was exempting from the spending limitation commercials urg-ing defeat of a candidate. It said that in many cases, such spending is clearly on behalf of another candidate, even if his name is never mentioned.

Congress directed the comptroller general to write regulations covering the "opposition" literature,

That means no candidate for federal office in future elections will be able to disown any ads which smear his opponent during the campaigns. If the law is enforced, he must have certified that the money spent for the ad is within his legal spending limit. And that is responsibility and endorsement in anyone's language.



'Great Ed! I think you've got it!'

"Sure a lot of static on the line...,"



Perot-U.S. pact secrecy hit

three years now, Texas millionaire H. Ross Perot has been refusing to make the full disclosure on costs of his Electronics Data Systems Corp. (EDS) that the General Accounting Office (GAO) wants him to make.

For at least three years, Perot and his EDS firm have been under fire as a result of the work of auditors from the Depart-



ment of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), the GAO and at least one congressional committee. All contend Perot's contracts should include the standard disclosure of records provisions.

The House Government Operations Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations has been making so much fuss about Perot's secrecy on his business dealings with the Social Security Administration that it is amazing that it hasn't gotten through to the White House.

ON THE OTHER end of Pennsylvania Avenue, the White House apparently still regards H. Ross Perot as a man worth taking special pains for.

The 41-year-old Dallas man and his EDS firm were awarded a secret contract of \$62,500 without bidding because, according to White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, the Perot firm was the only one that "had the basis and knowledge" for the study involving the health care cases. That contention has been disputed in hearing

Perot makes much of the fact that it is such a small contract that he probably wouldn't have bothered with it if he had known all the trouble it was going to cause him and the White House. His competitors point out that it will give Perot's EDS firm a preferred position in connection with fu ture national health insurance proposals.

The Perot firm has been a dominant factor since its beginnings in processing Medicare and Medicaid claims, primarily for state Blue Cross-Blue Shield organizations. Critics and competitors feel the small "no-bid" contract is just another evidence that Perot has a preferential position regarding processing of governmental bealth records.

A SUBCOMMUTTEE headed by Representative L. H. Fountain, D-N.C., contends there is evidence that Perot may be making 100 per cent profit on some government

Perot calmly resists all efforts to jar loose the cost figures from EDS, claiming such disclosures aren't required by law.

Perot contends his firm is only making "about 14 per cent profit" which he says is "a reasonable figure" and that if HEW would use EDS for all its processing work his firm could save the government up to \$128 million a year.

The White House was able to persuade Perot to toss a few million into a rescue operation on Dupont. Glore Forgan Inc. to save that third largest brokerage firm from certain death. He now may be the largest single investor in a Wall Street bro-

kerage firm. Perot claims it was erroneously reported in Fortune magazine that then Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell was among those who persuaded him to make the plunge into rescue of Dupont, Glore Forgan.

PEROT NOW SAYS he was persuaded by "someone from the White House" but not Mitchell to make the investment which he initially believed would be \$5 million. His spending on the rescue mission then escalated to \$10 million, and finally he pledged to pour in an additional \$50 million if it was needed. He declined to say which White House official was his initial per-

Perot makes light of the White House connections that landed him on the Richard Nixou Foundation that was announced in May 1969 to collect funds for construction of a Richard Nixon Library and Mu-

He argues that he isn't "an insider at the White House" despite the fact that his name appears on he list of 26 of the close Nixon friends and relatives who are on the foundation.

Perot said he doesn't see why anyone should put so much stock in figures projected by William C. Lanning, who is one of the chief computer specialists at the Social Security Administration's Bureau of Health Insurance.

"He's the fellow who projected that it would cost about \$250,000 to set up a model data processing system, and before he got done with it the whole thing ran more than \$3 million," Perot snapped.

"With a cost overrun like that. I would think that he would be discredited. I don't know why anyone pays any attention to the figures he spouts about a 100 per cent prof-

SORLD



"By the way, another good thing that came out of the trip to China is that they're not calling us 'running dogs of American imperialism,' any more!"

How Reds failed in Hue

After the heat of Saigon, the cold ty of the province to defend itself. I and wet of Hue, 685 miles to the north, was something of a shock. Hue, the ancient capital, is the site of the famous Imperial City, a huge complex of fortifications, towers, high stone walls and moats, sheltering at its center the palaces and temples of the succession of emperors who had rad it built.

Becuase of its traditions, Hue has the reputation of being conservative, aristocratic, contemptuous of both



Samuel I. Hayakawa

business-oriented Saigon and Communist Hanoi, and dedicated to the preservation of ancient Buddhist rituals and Confucian scholarship.

THE SURROUNDING countryside, not rich and fertile like the Mekong Delta but stony and hilly, is a tough place to make a living. Going by Jeep through the muddy and rutted country roads, we saw rural people working, working working - men mending roads, sawing wood, cutting sheet metal: men and women in the fields; old women and young girls with heavy baskets of vegetables hanging from each end of a shoulderpole, looking as if their backs were about to break. And all in the cold, misty rain.

In Saigon you can forget about the war except when reading the papers. In Hue, however, the war is vividly at hand. The government guest house in which I stayed was guarded at night by armed sentries. There were armed guards too at the home of John Graham, the civilian director of American aid, where I was invited for drinks after dinner one evening. Graham said he slept at night with a loaded rifle by his side. He is not, he said, a fighting man. But neither does he want to get killed.

Hue, which had been a major target of the Tet offensive of 1968, was preparing when I was there for another possible Tet attack. The memory of 1968 was certainly vivid in the minds of all to whom I spoke.

FOR 25 DAYS, from Jan. 31 to Feb. 24, 1968, most of Hue had been under North Vietnamese and Viet Cong con-Muutary casualties nad fearful for the U.S. Marines and the South Vietnamese army, but especially for the Communists, who lost over 5.000 men.

But what haunted the people of Hue from the 1968 experience was the Communist policy of executing local leaders: city and village officials, civil servants, militia men, policemen. priests and nuns and teachers - and any foreigners around.

One group of 428 men and boys had been executed en masse. Their remains were found in a distant ravine 19 months later. A German physician and his wife and colleagues from Freiberg, who were there to help found a medical school at the University of Hue, were also killed. Alto-gether some 2,800 people were murdered. Some were bludgeoned to death, many were trussed up and shot, many were buried alive. (See "Tet" by Don Oberdorfer, Doubleday 1971.)

Traditionally Hue was strongly Buddhist and anti-Salgon. With skillful handling the Communists might have found an ally against Saigon in the people of Hue. But the incredible inhumanity of the Tet occupation produced an opposite result. Today everyone seems to be resolved to resist the Communists at all costs.

Col. Le Van Than, military commander and chief of the province of Thau Thien in which Hue is located, told me in a briefing (and an American military official told me the same later on) that with every withdrawal of American troops from the area, his own troops (national army, regional defense corps, and local milita) grow

GIVING STATISTICS since 1968 to show the progress of pacification in the villages and hamlets, he expressed, without boasting or excessive optimism, confidence in the abili-

was impressed by his calm professionalism - and his excellent Eng-

Most enjoyable to me was my visit to the University of Hue. University facilities had been much damaged in 1968, not only by gunfire, but also from sheltering some 30,000 refugees, who used books to build fires and microscopes as cooking stands. Now, four years later, the university was going again beautifully, with 5,000 students, ingeniously improvised lah equipment, and five faculties - arts, sciences, pedagogy, law, medicine.

Nguyen Duc Kien, dean of the faculty of pedagogy, told me that there is something of an internal struggle between professors who had studies in France and seek to preserve French academic traditions and those who had studies in the United States. Also, said Dr. Kien, the region desperately needs teachers. The university must do better, he said, in teacher training - and in getting its gradnates to stay in the province rather than running off to career opportunities in Saigon and elsewhere.

To keep alive the spirit of science and Humane scholarship, in spite of isolation, shortages and the imminent danger of enemy attack, is educational pioneering, educational courage. I brought home a little yellow banner bearing the insignia of the University of Hue to hang in my office, to remind myself that I have a pretty easy job in comparison.

McCloskey: conservationist's challenge There will be a new book on the stands shortly dealing with a particu-

lar politician, the political process and in some respects how politicians and politics can use and be used in the conservationist cause. The book is by an old friend and

professional colleague, Lou Cannon of our Washington, D.C., bureau, and it's about a politician I know and like, Pete McCloskey of San Mateo County. So for many reasons I won't review the book, but leave that to another whose views are a little more impartial.

The book is "The McCloskey Challenge," published by E. P. Dutton & Co., and quite naturally it concentrates on Congressman McCloskey's present campaign - although it may not be a long one - for the Republican nomination.

Lou, however, is also one of the most knowledgeable reporters of California politics now in business, and McCloskey is very much a product of California politics, and in part of conservationist politics.

IN SOME RESPECTS McCloskey's conservationist activities led to his

Today's books

THE TOXIC METALS. By Anthony Tucker, Ballantine Books, \$1.25 pa-

Mercury, cadmium, lead, chromium selenium - these poisonous metals are scattered hour after hour, day after day, into the environment as contaminants by industry. Their biological effects, their damage to the life of man and his fellow living creatures, a matter which has not been sufficiently understood, and what is to be done about control, are discussed by Anthony Tucker in this important book. - N.

NOTES FROM THE CENTURY BEFORE. By Edward Hoagland. Ballantine Books, \$1.25 paperback.

HOAGLAND, a fine American novelist, spent a summer in the untamed parts of British Columbia and met the trappers, hospitable Indians. prospectors, who had opened one of the continent's last frontiers. It is a perceptive and beautifully written book.

NORTHERN FARM: A Chronicle of Maine. By Henry Beston, Ballantine Books.

One of our finest nature writers captures the warmth of a New England rural community. — N.

ter a traumatic experience like war.

Aiready several amnesty bills have

been introduced in Congress to deal

Ohio, proposes amnesty for resisters

who would agree to three years of al-

ternative service in, say, the poverty

program or an institution such as a

veterans' hospital. He called it a

'practical' step that 'could do some

thing to regain the confidence of mil-

lions of Americans, especially among

our youth who love their country but

have not agreed with a course it has

dropped hints that he might be open

to such an approach but only after

"Such a bill would seem to be in

keeping with the Judoo-Christian con-

cept of forgiveness for those who re-

pent of their sins. In this case,

though, the religious problem is a bit

to extensive lengths to show support

and offer pastoral care to men who

resisted the draft. The National Coun-

cil of Churches has supported clergy-

men working among draft resisters in

Canada. Hundreds of local churches

have established draft counseling cen-

ters to inform potential draftees of

their rights. A number of churches

across the country have offered their

buildings as symbolic 'sanetuary' for

men who would not accept induction

"BECAUSE OF THIS record, a

number of religious leaders vigorous-

ly oppose the Taft approach and have

begun working for an unconditional

form of amnesty that would not in-

volve any act of contrition such as al-

ternative service. Their argument is

that the war is wrong and that it is

the country that should be asking for-

giveness - not those who refuse to

In my opinion the Taft proposal has

merit. There should be no amnesty

for those who refuse to serve in some

capacity regardless of their religious

or personal opposition to this or any

war the United States becomes in-

volved in. There should be severe

penalties for any who deliberately

shirk their responsibility as citizens

go along with national policy."

to their country.

or left their military units.

Some religious groups have gone

the war is over and American prison-

ers of war return.

more complicated.

President Nixon has

'Sen. Robert Taft, Republican of

with the Vietnam situation.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

How and when to forgive dissenters

Under this heading the New York ing divided elements in a society af-Times outlines the problem of dealing with draft dodgers and deserters who wish to return from the countries to which they fled. No one can say with accuracy how much the publicity about these people has lengthened the Vietnam war. But it is certain it has given comfort to the enemy and caused the death or injury of thousands who have accepted their responsibility to serve time of war. In part the article says:

"As United States involvement in the Indochina war shifts from American combat troops to support for the South Victnamese, the question inevitably comes up: Should the United States grant amnesty to the estimated 75,000 of its citizens who are in jail or living abroad because of their refusal to fight? Resisters who have fled to other countries face a maximum penalty of five years in jail and

a \$10,000 fine if they return.
"While the problem is political, it also is profoundly moral and religious. It involves questions of attitudes toward law and governmental policies, of convictions about killing and the justness of the Vietnam war, of the concepts of punishment and forgiveness. It is complicated by the fact that the motives — or moral or religious convictions — of the men involved vary greatly and by no means are accepted unanimously as pure.

"Last month's Ecumenical Witness, an antiwar conclave of 650 Protestants. Roman Catholics and Jews, urged a national policy of "broad, general and plenary amnesty without any qualifications or conditions." The Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Synagogue Council of America are working on the issue, and most Protestant denominations will take it up at this spring's round of annual meetings. On the other hand, there are strong arguments against anmesty - inside as well as outside church circles.

"AMNESTY IS usually offered by civil leaders as a means of reconcil-

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

first run for political office against Black than just the congressman now Shirley Temple Black for a seat in challenging President Nixon.

the U.S. House of Representatives. "McCloskey also gained political attention, partly because of the nature State Senate seat on conservation isof the case, partly because of the



DOWN TO EARTH Gilbert Railey

slashing attack he waged on Joint Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Chet Holifield . . . and Rep. Craig Hosmer. In his testimony the AEC. McCloskey charged that the two congressmen had shown 'clear bias' by supporting a court fight against a Woodside ordinance requiring underground power lines," non notes of McCloskey's battles with the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. And, Cannon concludes, in that

campaign, "the time, however, was right for Pete McCloskey, in part because of his attractiveness as war hero and conservationist . .

McCLOSKEY DID NOT forget his conservationist views in Congress.

"He's hard-hitting, objective and well-informed, and he's primarily responsible for our report on San Francisco Bay," Cannon quotes Mc-Closkev's committee chairman as saying about a report which has helped save San Francisco Bay.

Cannon adds that McCloskey has filed minority reports critical of the California Water Project and notes that Ralph Nader picked up some of those criticisms in his report on California land use.

campaign against Shirley Temple

A campaign crew grew up there, one which has since turned over a sues. It is also the campaign group which now seeks strong, coastal protection legislation.

THERE ARE IMPORTANT political lessons in this book for not only conservationists but others. "The McCloskey Challenge," like Lou's earlier book, "Ronnie and Jess: A Political Odyssey," is a political textbook of fact and personality.

Lou writes with "all the warts showing," but he also shows that the system can be made to work by those willing to work, whether they be Pete McCloskeys, Jess Unruhs or Ronald Reagans. Finally, he shows how to

work the system itself. By now Pete McCloskey may be out of the presidential race and back in a

dangerous race for re-election. Yet, Cannon points out, presidential ambitions and disagreements and all, Pete McCloskey "is a damned good congressman who takes the business of the House seriously . .

AS FOR McCloskey, his stand can

be summed up in his own words.
"But, my God, if a guy doesn't speak up on this kind of issue, why is

same can be said of Lou's book.

WHERE TO WRITE

are federal and state legislators for ton, D.C. 20515. Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators - John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C.

County Supervisors - Burton W. Chace and other Los Angeles County Supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, 90012.

Congressmen - Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Gannon

HEREWITH, as a reader service, trict, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washing-

State Senators - Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District: Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District: Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District: Robert E. Badham, R-Newport



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SUNDAY 10 A.M.+5 P.M

Juvenile Hall backlog keeps 'bad boys' in streets

How bad must a boy be to be a "bad boy?"

Does curfew-breaking make him bad?

Or using his fists too fast?

Or being drunk? Or does shoplifting do it?

Or stealing cars?

Or must he turn burglar? Or stab, or shoot someone - kill

ONLY THE most-bad of the "bad boys" arrested by Harbor Division police are withheld from immediate return to the streets pending Juvenile Court hearings - if any - which may be set "weeks ahead," Captain Martin Hairabedian Jr., commander of Harbor

Division detectives, said Friday. Crowded conditions at Juvenile Hall force the County Probation Department to rotate lesser offenders back to their homes and parental care, usually within hours after arrest, while routine investigations are made, Captain Haira-

"As a result, we have a community condition where the same teen-agers are being arrested over and over again, in many kinds of illegal activity. even while their cases are under investigation, and before their cases have come up for hearings in the Juvenile

Hairabedian produced Harbor Division records showing that in a group of 46 under-18 persons arrested by his officers in the past 12 months, 171 requests had been filed with the County Probation Department for that department's petitions for case hearings before the Juvenile Court.

"IN ONE case, of a boy now 16 years old," Hairabedian said, "we have asked for Juvenile Court hearings, since March of 1971, three times for burglary, three times for car theft, twice for curfew violations, once each for battery, interfering with an officer. shoplifting and drunk, and once - the last time, on February 18, for driving a car without the owner's consent.

"In another case — this boy is now 17 — we have asked for hearings, since January of 1971, seven times. Three were for car theft, two for burglary, one for murder, one for robbery. The murder case grew out of a street fight hearings."

at midnight. The robbery was a market robbery in which a shotgun was used and a stolen car driven. This boy presently is sought as an escapee from Juvenile Hall."

Hairabedian said the rotation of "less-bad" boys back into home territory, while only "most-bad" boys are pending investigations, "teaches boys that they can beat the

Companoins aware of arrests made only a few hours earlier see the boys who were arrested back again, laughing off what happened, and are influenced adversely, the officer alleged.

TWELVE of 20 persons jailed last weekend in the harbor district, Hairabedian said, were juveniles, one of whom had been "petitioned" to Juvenile Court 14 times. "The youth is 18 and has been arrested in criminal activity four times in the past seven

Hairabedian said an 82.2 per cent increase in harbor area automobile thefts this year, over last, as measured in January and February, can be blamed mainly on joy-riding by juvenile repeaters.

"In the first seven weeks of this year, 266 cars were reported stolen in Wilmington, San Pedro and Harbor City." he said. "The comparable figure for last year was 146 cars. We recovered about 90 per cent under conditions indicating the cars had been stolen and driven around and abandoned by under-age car thieves aiready known to our auto-theft investigators.'

Pacing the wave of car thefts were arrests for grand theft (auto). Of 171 arrests of juveniles by Harbor Division officers in the seven-week period, 59 were for car-theft.

"EVEN WHEN parents admit to us that they cannot control sons repeatedly in trouble," Hairabedian said, "we can't do anything beyond requesting the County Probation Department to petition the Juvenile Court for a hear-

"Then comes the wait, in which usually the boy is released to his parents. The waiting period is like the period when an adult is out on bail waiting a date in court. Days, even weeks, can pass. Only the very bad cases the boys accused of major felonies like robbery and murder - are detained in this period of waiting for possible court

Ecologists miff freeway designer

Staff Writer

The projects of engineering students, the "tools" of their trade and the major Southland projects they someday may help fulfill all were opened to visitors Saturday for casual viewing at California State College, Long Beach.

The lower-campus Engineering Building, completed this year, was the site of public panel discussions, speeches and special exhibits for the college's 11th Annual Engineering Day.

About 25 visitors heard Saturday's opening address by Richard Green, district design engineer for the state Division of High-Others wandered among displays and demonstrations of the engineering school's sophisticated equipment.

GREEN told listeners that the biggest problem prospective engineers will face is not applying their classroom learning to projects, but dealing with people - a problem he said has caused opposition to projects such as the proposed Crosstown Freeway in Long Beach.

"Nowadays, even if we wish to disturb one blade of grass to build a new highway," said Green, "at least one group of misguided prophets will oppose

Green said he believes Southern Californians are suffering from an inability to keep pace with rapid social changes and advances in technology.

Consequently, he said, many persons who proclaim themselves as environmentalists doubt "rational solutions to prob-

IN 1966 at public hearings, said Green, a proposed freeway segment through the U.S. Naval Weapons Station in Seal Beach- including marshy Anaheim Bay, a wildlife refuge - won overall ap-

LBCC offers new course

A new course for prospective inhalation therapists is available at Long Beach City College.

The two-year program is designed to prepare technicians to treat respiratory and circulatory emergencies under direction of a

It is a program designed to meet requirements of the American Medical Association and clinical experience is available at local hospitals including Memorial, Community, Pacific, St. Mary's and Veteran's Administration.

Details of the program may be obtained from the office of admissions.

What's the Siren?

The Long Beach police and fire departments answered the following emergency calls during the 20 hours ending at 8 p.m. Saturday

1:18 a.m., injury, 3342 Charlemagne Ave.; 1:39 a.m., injury traffic, 2760 E. Spring St.; 2:20 a.m., injury traffic, Atlantic Avenue and Artesia Boulevard; 3:12 a.m., injury, First Street and Loeust Avenue.

1:10 a.m., noninjury traffic,

Vard. 3:19 a.m., injury, First Street and Locust Avenue.
4:10 a.m., noninjury traffic, 1265 Long Beach Blwd.: 8 a.m., injury traffic, Seventh Street and Maine Avenue: 1:45 p.m., injury traffic, Cherry Avenue and Anaheim Street; 3:28 p.m., noninjury tr af f ic, Anaheim Road and Palo Verde Avenue.
4:08 p.m., noninjury traffic, 205 Marina Drive; 5:20 p.m., noninjury traffic, 5039 Brayton Ave.; 5:40 p.m., injury traffic Bellflower Boulevard and Anaheim Hoad; 6:45 p.m., injury traffic, 509 E. 10th St.; 7:67 p.m., noninjury traffic, 2929 E. Anaheim St.

Board of Education agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Locust Ave.:
Conference, 3:30 p.m.

1. Panel discussion, "CSCLB field experience center at Hudson School and general review of cooperative relationships of CSCLB and LBUSD."

Meeting, 4 p.m.

1. Regular order of business;
2. Approval — high school students to attend City College; exclusions; acceptance of gifts; calendar for Children's Centers.

proval from area landhold-

That approval has been with opposition with the increased popularity of the ecology move-ment, he added. Groups now claim such a construction project would destroy the marsh as a wildlife refuge.

According to Green, plans for the proposed freeway section through the marsh call for the highway to be elevated viaduet structure" and built with a "moveable truss" crane which would not be dragged through the marsh, but would be mounted on the

This, he said, would provide the least possible hindrance to wildlife or the native environment of the marsh.

viaduct itself.

SEVERAL persons in his audience questioned Green about whether wind-blown rubber dust and trash discarded by motorists could be prevented from dropping into the marsh. They probably could not he an-

Other questions were

asked of the state representative during later discussions of eliminating noise and air pollution, di-

rectly related to freeways. In response to another question, Green said the Division of Highways is "not actively working on the design of" the proposed Crosstown Freeway because of two pending legislative bills which oppose the project.

At a later panel discus-

sion by Edison Co. officials on nuclear power, about 50 persons, including Engineering School Dean Richard Potter, were in attend-

OTHER visitors toured exhibits in the building of laser light-beaming and photography, the \$750,000 Control Data Corp. computer and the college's electronics and biomedical

ran continuously throughout the 10 a.m.-4 p.m. open house, sponsored by various engineering student organizations.

Visitors, estimated at more than 200 during the course of the day, also viewed an exhibit and heard a discussion of envi-ronmental conditions in Orange County by officials of the county's Flood Con-

RECREATION CALENDAR

research laboratories'

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Visit the "Environment Award" winning El Dorado Nature Center.

8-11 p.m. — If you like to dance to live music and enjoy good friends why not join the Long Beach Singles Club - El Dorado Park Clubhouse. MONDAY

10 a.m. — Tiny Tot Rhythms offers storytelling for the preschool at California Center.

3 p.m. — Handicapped swimming at Silverado Pool.
6-7:30 p.m. — Children's Competitive Swimming will be held at Jordan High Pool. (also Wednesday).

6:30:10 p.m. — Senior High students and adults can learn the art of photography at Cali-fornia Center.

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Sign your 3-5 yr.
old up for the Tiny Tot
Rhythms Class at Bixby Park. Rhythms Class at Bixby Park.

3:30 p.m. — Elementary age
girls should try the "Girls
Cooking Class" at King Park.

3:30 p.m. — Cabrillo Girls
Club will represent Jamaica in
the May Festival practice.

79 p.m. — Junior and Senior
Life Saving Classes will be
held at Millikan High Pool.
(also Tuesday)

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. — Tiny Tot Crafts offers a variety of activities for the 3-5 yr. old at Birby Park.

4 p.m. — See the travel film "Breath of Spring" at Cabrillo playground.

playground.

4 p.m. — The elementary boys club at King Park will be showing films today.

2 p.m. — Women! Join the Reduce Anonymous Club at MacArthur Park.

3:30 p.m. — Youngsters in grades 4 and up can join the Junior Navy Boys Club at Cabrillo Playground.

6:45 p.m. — Cabrillo Play-ground presents the movie, "Navajos, the Children of the Gods."

9:30 a.m. — Tiny Tot Rhythms is fun for the 3-5 yr. old at Veterans Park. 4 p.m. — The Merry Stitchery Club features sewing and creative stitchery for girls 8-12 yrs old at Mac Arthur Park.

SATURDAY

9 a.m. — All-city track meet trials at Millikan high School



world travelers and those who believe in "See the U.S.A. First ... for Travel Editor Herb Shannon's stories run the gamut from our own backyard resorts to the lofty hideaways of the Himalayas. Timely travel tips from world-famous travel expert, Stan Delaplane, round out one of the fastest-growing sections in these newspapers. Don't let the world pass you by ... read

TRAVEL & RESORTS

Every Sunday in the I,P-T

Elephant seal population gains on San Miguel Island island and the pups were Two years ago when the Northern elephant seals.

those sea mammals with wrinkled Durante snouts, are finding Southern California offshore waters more-and-more to

their liking. The department of Fish and Game claims the big seals are thriving in nearby waters from which they appeared to be extinct less

than 50 years ago.

John Carlisle. a DFG marine biologist stationed in Long Beach, conducted a recent census of the seal rookery on San Miguel Island and reported a count of 3,500 animals, 300 more than a year ago.

The tally was the second highest since the annual census began eight years ago. The largest seal count was in 1967 when DFG wardens counted 3.750 of the blubbery animals.

Carlisle now belives the elephant seal population "to be quiet stable.

"The annual fluctuation in the census results primarily from the fact many animals leave the San Miguel rookery and return to Mexican waters earlier in some years than in oth-ers." Carlisle reported.



ELEPHANT SEAL On San Miguel

mating and birthing ended earlier than usual, the island count dropped to

Carlisle believes this vear's count to be near

maximum because most

still nursing.
The 1972 count was made by a team of DFG biologists during a two-day on-

shore observation and from aerial photos taken from a department patrol the bulls were still on the

Marine mammals making comeback

MEXICO CITY (UPI) Marine mammals such as whales and seals have shown an amazing resistance to extinction and are now on the comeback trail as a species, a veteran explorer said Saturday.

Dr. Carl L. Hubbs of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography at the University California La Jolla Campus made the assertion in a speech before the National Wildlife Federation's annual meeting in Mexico City.

Hubbs spoke of 5 years personal experience gained from trips along the coast of California, the Baja California peninsula and Mexico and concluded that seats and whales have "fantastic resistance to extinction.

He said only two species of marine mammals have never been totally exterminated, the steller sea cow the Bering Sea and the West Indian monk seal of the Mexican east coast. FIVE PACIFIC species of marine mammals

thought extinct or close to

extinction are now making

comebacks. Hubbs said.

He said these are the gray whale, the sea ofter, the northern elephant seal and the Guadalupe fur seal in Baja California. About 3,000 gray whales now flourish in the Ojo de Liebre Lagoon in the California peninsula, recently declared a whale refuge by

Mexican President Luis

Echeverria.

Hubbs said sea otters are "blessed or cursed" by the finest of all furs and have survived considerable hunting. The California population now has grown to several hundreds and the species has been sighted as far south as the

Mexican border area, he said. Hubbs predicted the eventual re-establishment of the sea otters in the coastal waters of northwestern Baja California and said "it behooves the Mexican authorities to afford the species the fullest

possible protection." THE NORTHERN elephant seal, a huge, sluggish animal, has "by some miracle" persisted and some 15,000 of the animals now live on the Isla de Guadalupe off the Baja California coast which has been made a game preserve by the Mexican government.

Originally native to the Pacific coast from central California to the southern tip of Baja California, the elephant seals were hunted down for their oil in the 19th century and were thought to be nearly extinct around the turn of the century. An explorer found only two in 1892.

The Guadalupe fur seal is another case of "recent resurgence under protection," Hubbs sald. Hundreds of thousands of Guadalupe fur seals are known to have inhabited the Isla de Guadalupe once.

New store gets ready

Aerial view (above) shows the new Los Cerritos Shopping Center with the new Ohrbach's in the foreground. At right, workers are readying the store's interior.

> -Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



New stores to open at Los Cerritos Center

By LARRY LYNCH Staff Writer

The big, new Los Cerritos Center will unwrap a second portion of its \$40million retailing package Thursday on its way toward a predicted \$80 to \$100-million in annual sales.

Opening for business this week at the center on the 605 Freeway at South Street are a high fashion, low-price Ohrbach's store - the third of four department stores planned for the center - and 35 smaller establishments along two new sections of en-closed mall.

THE CENTER has had Broadway and Robinson's stores and 63 mall establishments in operation since September. A Sears and 22 smaller retail and service stores are scheduled for a third opening in

This second phase will unveil all but a few feet of the full length of the center's 1,900-foot air-conditioned mall.

Work was proceeding apace last week to put the finishing touches on many of the stores in the new section of the mall, west of Robinson's to Ohrbach's and then around a corner north toward Sears.

Management, of the Cerritos Center has predicted that in full swing, the complex will achieve \$80 million a year in retail sales. Cerritos city officials, more openly optimistic, hope for \$100 million in sales, bringing \$1 million a year into city coffers from the one per cent rake-off the city receives in sales

SALES TAX figures are now available for October through December, which cover three months of operation of the first phase of the center. The figures begin to show some impact, though it will be another year before a good assessment of the center's total drawing power can he made.

The State Board of Equalization reported that Cerritos' share of sales tax revenues for October through December was \$305,913, more than double

2 bicycles taken

Two bikes valued at \$135 were stolen from a minibus owned by Ronald K. Thom while it was parked near his home at 3915 E. 11th St., Long Beach police said Saturday.

the \$145,845 Cerritos revenues for the same period of 1970. Total retail sales in the city grew by \$16 million in the 1971 quarter.

(Despite the competition from the new center, it was also a good Christmas season for stores in neighboring cities. Lakewood's equivalent retail sales revenues for the three-month period were \$584,562, up from \$507.085 in 1970. Long Beach's total return was \$2,097,271, up from \$1,929,366.)

THE PROBLEM of getting motorized shoppers in and out of the Los Cerritos Center's 6,500- space park-ing lot — a problem that has been a major concern for both center developers and city officials - has come a long way toward solution since September.

A \$175,000 improvement program for the streets bordering the center is completed. Another \$114.000 in improvements on Gridley Road between 183rd Street and Artesia Boulevard is under way, for completion in April. This work will open up the flow of traffic into the center from the north.

Street improvements are being accomplished by the Cerritos Redevelopment Agency under \$3 million in bonds issued last year.

Three additional projects are planned, according to Robert Heinsohn, chairman of the agency.

PERHAPS the most important coming project, a bridge to the west across the San Gabriel River at 183rd Street, will improve access to the center from Lakewood and Bellflower. The bridge work should go to bid in a couple of months and be completed by fall, Heinsohn said, Improvements on Studebaker Road from Artesia to Alondra Boulevard are also planned for the next few

A third project - which was not included in the work originally planned by the agency - would inwidening the offramps from the 605 Freeway at South "and possibly an overpass situation to give drivers an alternative of dropping right into the center's parking lot," Heinsohn said. The agency is now negotiating with the State Division of Highways to arrive at an agreement

"WE ROPE to get all of this work, even the free-

on this project.

way off-ramp job, out of the \$3 million in bonds and still have a little money left over," Heinsohn con-

The 95-acre Los Cerritos Center is being developed by Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., a Hawthorne based developer of major Southern California shopping centers, and Homart Devempment Co., a subsidiary of Sears,

Roebuck and Ca.

According to a propspectus issued by the Redevelopment Agency, construction costs were \$4.2 million for the Broadway store and \$4.5 million for Robinson's.

The Ohrbach's store was to be built for \$1.5 million, Sears' facility was to cost \$4.5 million.

The developers' investment in the remainder of the massive enclosed mall building was expected to exceed \$15 million.

THE Ohrbach's store, with its sparkling burgundy tile exterior, is the first outlet for this chain in southeast Los Angeles County. It's the fashion specialty operation's fifth Southern California; others are in Los Angeles, Panorama City, La Mirada and Torrance. There are six Ohrbach's in Eastern states, where the chain

was founded. Kermit G. Claster, president of the chain, has explained the company's success with high fashion, low-cost merchandising as follows: "It's true we have become known as fashion experts. We've specialized in fashion, never going off in any other direction. We refuse to compromise on

Auditions slated for 'Red Shoes'

Auditions for parts in the Downey Theatre Guild production of "The Red duction of "The Rec Shoes" will be held today.

John Hume, Director of the groups, which is sponsored by the Downey Recreation Department, said that auditions will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and again from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Downey Thea-

tre.
The musical will be double cast and calls for both dancers and actors. Teenagers from 16 to 19 and adults are needed.

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EARL WILSON

Yoga keeps Claire in fresh bloom

admired.

love with her.

which

There

tresses

some

"Edith Evans was not

beautiful, but as Rosalind

in "As You Like It," she

made very man fall in

"She projected beauty

grave and Vivian Leigh

who have great beauty and

great talent. But there are

beauty. You're feel happy,

you're feeling a different

person than you are, you're on stage and you

We mentioned several.

There was the time that

Ray Stark said he had em-

ployed the two most beau-

world - Elizabeth Taylor

and Barbra Streisand --

Miss Bloom is delighted

CONVENTION CENTER

with the success of "Vivat!

actresses in the

people gulped and "WHO?" And he

project beauty .

she didn't have.

are very few ac-

like Vanessa Red-

who can project

Bloom had just come from her yoga lesson.

"I have the most wonderful man who comes to me once a week," she said.

it was 6 p.m. at Sardi's and her beauty shone therough the dining room. She would soon be off to portray the sad Mary Queen of Scots in "Vivat! Vivat Regina!" at the Broadhurst where she would be ordered to her doom by Queen Elizabeth played by Elleen Atkins. And now such un-Elizabethan matters as how to have the Eggs Florentine arose, and Miss Bloom decreed that there should be only one One egg would be fine," Mary Queen of Scots Bloom said. "Without said. Bloom

waiter shortly (The brought two eggs.)

"How did you get into yoga and do you stand on your head and all that?" I asked.

"Yes, that's the publicized part of it," she said, referring to the standingon-the-head part. good exercise and it gives you peace of mind. I look forward to the half hour a week with my instructor

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"VAMPIRE LOVERS"

NEW YORK - Claire and then I do it by myself the rest of the week. Going to the gym makes me very exhausted. This is quite the opposite."

"Does your husband" --Hilly Elkins, producer of "Oh! Calcutta!" and other hits — "join you in yoga?" "No, alas, I can't get

him to do it. He doesn't have the time." "How do you manage to get away into a separate little nook somewhere and

do your yoga?" Miss Bloom smiled a very pretty smile. "I go into a room and tell everybody to leave me alone and they do."

Miss Bloom in her performance in "Vivat!" was one of the most beautiful creatures seen recently on Broadway.

"If you could have only one, which would you rather have - beauty or talent?" I asked the beautiful and talented one.

terated. "But if you could only have one . . .

Modestly, she acknowledged the compliment, and without much brow-furrowing, she replied, "I would have to choose talent. Be-cause I think beauty is such a short-term thing. You lose your looks. Talent lasts longer, 1 suppose. Oh. I wouldn't like to be really ugly!"

BOX OFFICE 2:45

said, "WHO?" And he argued that Barbra Stresisand had great beauty. "You have both," I reisuch great beauty that one looked past her nose and never saw it.

Vivat Regina!" for an interesting separate reason. "Because I didn't get murdered by the reviewshe said. "The part Mary is more freely written than the part of Elizabeth. And Eileen Atkins plays that so wonder-

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Inches after 6 PM on Murch 25 will be \$3(1)) oer derson, available at Disasyland only.



This set her off into fully, I thought I would get slaughtered. thoughts about women she

'I didn't get slaughtered and I love the part. Miss Bloom has one am-

bition beyond this show.
"To have a holiday," she said. "I'd love to go to Greece."

"To see Skorpios?" "The Onassis island? I doubt if I'll ever be invited there I can be almost sure I won't.' The Weekend Windup .

Richard Benjamin has to cut his longish hair to play the square lawyer on B'way in "Little Black . . Lionel Hamp-Book" ton, who wrote "Let's Rocky" Rock-In For in '68, now offers 'We Need Nixon" . . . Michael Caine (now in "X, Y Zee") insists actors should own part of their films: "Otherwise you end up in an old folks' home, with no money at all, watching your old movies on television."

Oscar nominee Ann-Margret credits Joe Levine and Mike Nichols: "At the time they hired me for 'Carnal Knowledge.' couldn't get a job in an American-made movie"

. Sonny & Cher may open a chain of health food stores . . . Gladys Shelley's newest tune: "The Sensuous Dog" . . . Hair Again, which claims to 'correct" baldness, wasn't permitted to advertise in Playboy: "Not the Playboy image - Playboy readers consider themselves physically perfect."

Veteran entertainers Billy Daniels, Edgar Bergen, Cab Calloway and Jane Kean will co-star at the San Jaun Flamboyan next month . . . Anthony Quinn arranged a screen test for Peter Athanasiou, a singing waiter at Dionysos ...

Vincent Price will combine a 27-state poetry-reading tour with premieres of his horror epic, "Dr. Phibes Rises again."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Leonard L. Levinson's book, "Impossible Greeting Cards," includes includes this one: "We will be At Home tomorrow between 4 and 6 p.m. Hoping you are the same \dots

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QUOTE: "The girls of today are just as pretty as the girls of 20 years ago. fact, under all that ΠĪ makeup they might very well be the same girls."

EARL'S PEARLS: The late Cecil B. deMille was once asked why he made so many biblical pictures. He said, "Why let 2,000 years of publicity go to waste?"

A diner in a very expensive Manhattan restaurant grumbled, "I've heard of buying diamonds by the carat, but this is the first time I've bought carrot by the diamond. That's earl, brother.

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JOHN WAYNE (GP)
"COWBOYS"

atom bomb exploding in pieces everywhere. At the peak of his career, Tallulah Bankhead vine. I want to adopt But another listener told a newsman, "He's

claimed it was like "the

Ray's career tapered off in the early 1960s as rock music became popular.

Ray gave up the Man-

had lived during the days of his biggest successes and moved several years ago to the West Coast. In recent years, he has played nightclubs in Europe and Australia and casino clubs in Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe.

> OLDIE HAWN "\$ DOLLARS" (R)
> FRUS = "BOB, GARDL, TED & ALLCE" (R)

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TED & ALICE" (R)

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"CLASS OF '74" (R)

TWO ADULT MOVIESI "CLASS OF '74" (R)

*LUS * JAN STERLING II
"THE MINX" (R)

"CLASS OF '74"

Rosecrans -West of Atlant

and sighs. "I just show people the emotion they're afraid to once screamed, "He's dishow," said "the weeper," Johnnie Ray. The Oregon farmboy was catapulted to success in him." the early 50s by his emo-tional renditions of "The lucky. He can turn his hearing aid off. Little White Cloud that

Johnnie Ray sings on

NEW YORK (UPI) — In Ray fully heard his singing to early 1950's the na-

with the same sob

SIGHED AND CRIED

the early 1950's the na-

tion's airwaves were filled

with the sounds of sobs

Cried" and "Cry."

to fame.

Nervously over the mi-crophone, the slender blond singer "shivered,

sighed and cried" his way

Ray, born on a farm in

Dallas, Ore., became par-tially deaf when Boy Scout

friends tossed him in a

blanket. A hard landing

impaired his hearing,

1958 when surgery re-

turned much of the hear-

ing to his left ear.

Where is Johnnie Ray

hattan apartment where he

which wasn't restored until

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CX) NO ONE UNDER TB (X) 1. "THE SEDUCERS" (X)
2. "FANNY HILL" (X)
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Seminar 'start' in care task

By LOU GODFREY Staff Writer

"There is no magic formular" for meeting society's health care needs but assemblies like this are a a Kansas state start," health authority said Saturday during the final session of a two-day Asembly on Health sponsored by California State College,

Long Beach. Evalyn Gendel. Dr. director of maternal and child care of the Kansas State Department of Health, told about 25 participants in the seminar that the health department at CSLB has made a start toward the task of meeting society's requirements in health care.

"YOU HAVE an ongoing, viable, very vigorous health education depart-ment. That's a resource right here on campus,'

she said.
"You have a series of semin**ars yo**u've started here on campus right now. and other seminars have started at other institutions. This is not a magic formula, but you have to start with what you've

opened up an animated discussion of the problems involved in exploring, defining and refining the multitude of educational processes concerned with health education.

No conclusions were drawn by the assembled educators, health officials and students, but most speakers kept returning to suggestion for improveand major changes-in the educational system.

TO THE suggestion that students be sent into communities to study the health needs of the people who need it most, a Los Angeles County health officer reforted:

"There are communities in the Los Angeles area that are damned tired of being used as experimental groups by universities. Books are written and reports are given, but nothing ever happens!"

A health educator from the Irvine campus of University of California responded that going into the community doesn't help when the researchers are dealing with Chicanos. blacks or other minorities.

He said Irvine attempted Dr. Gendel's remarks to shed light on that prob-

lem by getting the school's department of chicano studies to contribute its knowledge, and he suggested this inter-discipline cooperation is not only desirable but necessary if progress is to be made.

CSLB PRESIDENT Stephen Horn, who questioned CSLB students and faculty about the adequacy of the CSLB health department program, said inter-discipline education is needed, but that aspect of providing instructional programs

raises another problem.
"In the matter of interdiscipline education," Horn said, "who do you take (financial) resources from who do you give them to?" Coordination of academ-

ic health programs between undergraduate classes and medical schools is not adequate, a Kentucky health educator said. He drew a rapid response from California educators, who pointed out that California laws interfere with close coordina-

President Horn said the University of California has a monopoly on medical schools, which results in a "tight clique" having control of medical education in the state.

State Chamber forms new coastline

The California Chamber of Commerce has named Donald Fultz, general manager of the Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce, to head a new coastline com-

At the same time the chamber outlined its opposition to coastline legislation as presently drafted, sponsored by Assembly-man Alan Sieroti, D-Beverly Hills.

"To date much of the inhe said, "and relate them formation regarding proposed legislation has come

from a handful of preservation activitists who have shown little regard for the California taxpayer, property owner, businessman, wage earner," said John T. Hay executive vice president of the California Chamber.

The committee headed by Fultz, who is on leave of absence to the state chamber, will attempt to obtain "balanced coastal legislation this year."

"California's concern for coastal protection has high

priority in the minds of the legislature this year," Hay

"The California Chamber of Commerce supports an expanded role by state government in coastline conservation and development provided that the state does not usurp proper authority of local government."

The new committee will include representatives several existing statewide chamber committees concerned with land use, conservation, economic development. taxation and government organization.

"As we develop mor€ information from local communities and citizens throughout the state, we expect to present a consolidated point of view to the legislature," Hay conclud-

Chamber opposition to coastline legislation in 1971 helped kill legislative efforts to pass such bills

ALL STORES OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, NOON 'TIL 6 P.M.

All Stores Participate ORTHO 3 Big Days Only

Fantastic Clearance Prices! Beautiful Kings, Queens, Twins and Fulls are marked down for you!

Horn appeared to be in

agreement with Dr. Gendel

that the health care as-

sembly is a beginning

point in meeting the prob-

lem of providing health

care and properly educat-

ing the student to deal

with a society that lacks

understanding of those

"WE'VE GOT to look at

the manpower needs in our state, and in this country,"

to the 70s and 80s.

problems.

Unbelievable Savings! Take advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to choose from a huge selection of floor samples, one-of-a-kinds and mis-matched sets at the lowest prices ever! Ortho's Store Managers are busy clearing out fabulous bed sets of all sizes and descriptions ... those listed below and MORE!

Hurry in today! Ortho's got the bed you're looking for at prices you can afford!

Ex-patients help each other

DC3 beginning new career

year later.

shuttle.

work with it."

(Continued from Page B1

rollment in school, a new job or a patched-up family matter.

Group contact is maintained socially and in times of crisis through a periodically revised "buddy list" of member's phone numbers.

"We stimulate each other to help themselves," a member said, "and in the process, we help ourself as well."

Another explained, "People who have experienced, or are experiencing mental illness, don't like to talk about it to others because of the misconceptions, the labels. In the case of an amputee, the general response is empathy, but people can only feel fear towards victims of mental illness - - fear of ever experiencing the same thing themselves. It's ugly to them, like lepro-

(Continued from Fage B-1)

Beach to the firm's testing facility

DC3 No. N-128D first spread its

wings in 1941 at the Douglas Air-

eraft Co. plant in Santa Monica, as

part of a fleet order by Delta Air Lines. On Sept. 30 of the same

year, it was commandeered by the Army Air Corps, with whom it re-

mained in worldwide combat supply service until March 7, 1945.

The dependable DC3 returned to commercial duties with American

Airlines, which in turn relinquished

it to Ozark Airlines in 1954 for a

12-year career in regional airline

in the Mojave Desert.

"If we ever gave up hope," he said, "we'd be back in the hospital"

Lou, the group's chairman, said the chapter is seeking volunteer services of a professional to help with individual and family guidance counseling for recently released psychiatric patients.

However, NOVA does not considor itself a therapy group, he said, but an "action group," where members can "just sit around and listen or become involved."

Projects on the local level include public-education programs on men-tal illness, conducted by the Long Beach chapter through literature distribution, and speakers' bureau.

NOVA also is seeking to improve conditions in state psychiatric facil-

OZARK SOLD the plane to Fair-

child Hiller in 1966 for use as a cor-

porate business aircraft until it was

bought by Flight Test Research a

The plane is now being used by

the Downey Space Division to check

methods of installing, removing, re-

furbishing, repairing and attaching a variety of features of the space

"The old plane cost thousands of

dollars less than we would have had to pay for a big mockup." Hammons pointed out. "It already

has paid for itself at least 20 times

"And we're just beginning to



Reg. \$179.95 You can't beat these prices for quality! Ortho's great King-size mattress and 2 box springs! Includes ORTHO-PAK and DOUBLE BONUS!



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Queen size fitted bottom sheet

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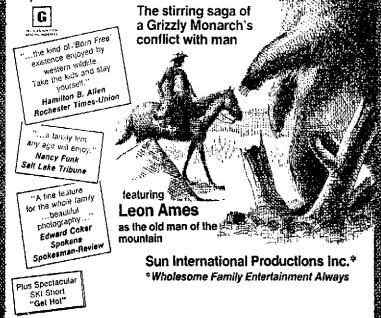


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frame on easy-rolling casters

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orner of Edinger Vert to Zody: Priore: 839 4% 0

DOWNEY 8152 Firestone Blvd.

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casters

Headboard and

metal frame on

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Council's calendar

-To permit councilmen to fix compensation for city em-ployes by resolution instead of by ordinance.

by orthnance.

To reduce number of council districts from nine to eight, to elect the mayor at large, and to fix annual compensation for mayor at \$12,000.

To increase compensation of councilmen, effective this July 1, from \$200 to \$500 month.

To authorize Board of Wa-

July 1, from \$200 to \$500 month.

To autherize Board of Water Commissioners to appoint personnel to non-civil service positions in Water Department.

To provide that members of city boards and commissions need not be residents of Long Beach if their principal place of business or occupation is in the city.

To provide that recall elections in Long Beach be in accordance with the State Elections Code.

To provide that vacancies on the Buard of Education be filled by special election rather than by appointment by remaining hoard members.

Communication from city manager, submitting report on recommended Pacific Terrace shoreline hotel-restaurant development. (Cont. from Feb. 29).

—Communication from Car-

29).—Communication from Car-meila Cipulla, 2381 Magnolia Ave.. requesting relaxation of coning restrictions on business properly in 2300 block of Allan-tic Avenue (Cont. from March 7).

7).

NEW BUSINESS:
Proposed supplement to cooperative agreement with State Division of Highways relative to widening and ramp controls on San Diego Freeway, to extend time limit.

Extension of time for completion of Long Beach Street

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
Communications from city autorney transmitting language for following proposed city charter amendments. (Cont. from March 7):

—To make changes in nomination and election procedures, as recommended by city clerk and city attorney.

—To permit councilmen to the contract with state for bond project in El Dorado Park. Resolution authorizing contract with A. B. Dick Co. for mineograph, azograph and office the materials, parts and supplies.

Award of following contracts:

plies.
Award of following contracts:
to Sanitek Products, Inc., and
Best Maintenance Supply Co.
for floor finishes and cleaners:
to Jenkin Construction Co. for
repair of bulkhead tie-rods in
Naples: and to T. & H. Equipment Co., Inc., for tandem-axle
till-bed trailer.
Proposed lease anneadment
with Pacific Southwest Airlines
for additional office space at
Long Beach Airport.
Preliminary plans for new
Fire Station No. 16 at Long
Beach Airport.
Assignment of contract for
operation of water supply facilities by Union Pacific Railwond
Co. to Champlin Petruleum Co.
Application from Gary Paul
Krystof to operate a motor escort service.
Proclamations: Congressional
Cup Week, March 12-18;
Greek Independence Day,
March 15; Lacrosse Day in
Long Beach, March 12-18;
Greek Independence Day,
March 15; Lacrosse Day in
Long Beach, March 25; National Park Month, March.
Communication from Herman Saul, general manager of
McCoy's Markets, requesting
passage of ordinance to control
misuse of shopping carts.
Communication from Mrs.
Heutiella Kohman, 1933 Hardwick St., regarding alleged unsighity condition and potential
hazard from vacant property
at corner of 53rd Street and
Cherry Avenue.
Annual audit of Thums Long
Beach Co. for fiscal 1970-71.
Communication from Department of Building and Safety,
attaching protest against movlag of dwelling from 11815
Louise Ave., Lynwood, to 2810
Delta Ave. (To set hearing
date).

SHIP ARRIVALS DEPARTURES -

Compiled by Marine Exchange				
Vessel Berth China Bear	Operator Due to Sail For			
China Bear 107	Pacific Far East Line			
	National Metals Mar. 15 Yokohama			
Eagle Leader (tk) 149	Union Oil ., Mar. 12 Qieum			
Frawen (Br) LB-210 Hawaiian Legislator 187	Star Kist Foods Mar. 13 Alameda 1			
Hawaiian Legislator187	Matson Nav. Co Hongluly I			
Housian (Ik) I R-78	Trinidad CorpMar 12 Cherry Point 1			
Jarille (No) 232 Kashy Maru (Ja) 131	Wattenius Line Mar. 16 Nigata			
Kashu Maru (Ja) 131	Y-S Line Mar. 12 Dakland			
Kilchis (Ba)	Sause Bros Towing Mar. 12 Cons Ray 1			
Maritime Victor (Pa)LB-206	Toko Line			
Mini Law_(Gr) 1.B-204	Seres ShippingMar. 14 Portland			
Nanoose Carrier (Ca-bg) LB-Anc	Eanadian Trans. Mar. 14 Port Alborni I.			
Naess Mariner (Li-fk) LB-Anc	Pertaminaship Mar. 14 Pangklana Susu I			
Nessucca (Bg) 126 Olympic Wind (Li-tk) 421	Sause Bros. Towingindef			
Olympic Wind (Li-fk)	Olympic Maritime Indet:)			
Peolo D'Amico (if)	D'Amico Line Mar 10 Barcelons I			
Persimmoncore (Is)LB-2	Salen Shipping Mar. 12 Tokyo			
Philippine Bear	Salen Shipping Mar. 12 Tokyo Pacific Far East Indet: Petroleos Maexicanos Mar. 12 Mazatlan			
Plan De Ayotla (Me-Ik) 151	Petroleos Maexicanos Mar. 12 Mazatlan			
President Fillmore 90	American President Lines Indef: 1			
Saarland (Ge) LB-22	EURO-Pacific Mar. 12 Le Havre			
Salvatierra (Me)241	Naviera Del Pacitico - Mar 14 La Pay II			
Sansinena II (†k)	Union Oil Mar. 12 Richmond Korea Shipping Mar. 12 Inchon			
Sun Duek (Ko) LB-10	Korea Shipping Mar. 12 Inchen			
Tallulah (tk)LB.77	Marine Transport Mar. 13 San Fran 1			
Taui Yung (Cs) LB-245	Orient Ov'rsas Cont. Mar. 12 Alameda			
VESSELS DUE TODAY				
Vessel From Andrew Jackson Oakland	Operator Berth Waterman 5/S Corp LB-122			
Andrew Jackson Oakland	Waterman 5/S Corp 1 8-122			
	Standard Fruit & S/S Co LB-208			
Golden Eagle (Li-tk)	Avon S/S Co 143			
J. H. MacGaregill (Ik) El Segundo	Standard Oil 97			
Leda Maersk (Da) San Fran Maria Carle D'Amico (It) Lisbon	Macrsk Line 137			
Maria Carla D'Amico (It) Lisbon	D'Amica Line			
USGER YUKON (TK)	Ogden Marine			
Pactradeer (Pa) Nagoya	Lasco Shipping			
Petros J. Goulandris (Li-tk) Dumai	Overseas Tankship LA-Anc !			
Sally Stove (No) Cagavan De Ora (Pi)	Tranapacific Shopo) P.29			
Seattle Balboa Snow Flower (Sw) Guayaguil	Sea Land Svc LB-232			
anow Flower (SW) Guayaquil	Salen Shipping L.Anc			
Tokuyo Maru (Ja)Keelung	Inter Asian Line143			

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Alema Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Juneau Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Anteiope Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Kansas City Pier F 9-100
Badoer Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	I And Dine 15 Mary Con
Bainbridge Pier 2 NSY	Leader Pier 15, Nav. Sta. Leader Pier 6, NSY
Barbour County Pier 2, NSY	Long Reach Dier 2 Nev
Berkeley Pier 16, Nav Sta.	Long Beach Pier 2 NSY Lovalty Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Bradley DR2, NSY	Maddox Pier 16. B-3, Nav. Sta.
Brinkley Bass . Pier 16, B-1, Nav. Sta.	Manaiee Berih 39, San Pedro
Bronstein Pier I, NSY	Manitowac Pier E, Berth 127
Cacapon Cat Shipyard	New Orleans
Çayuga Pier E, Berth 127	O'Callahan PD2 MEV
Conflict Diam 2 NOV	O'Callahan RR3, NSY Okinawa Pier 9, Nay, Sta.
Conflict Pier 3, NSY Chandler Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Passumpsic Pier E. Berth 125
De Haven Piers 17 & 18, Nav. 5ta.	Peacock Pier 3, NSY
Downes Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Phoebe Diar 7 Nev
Edson Pier 15, Nev. Sta.	Piedmont Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Endurance Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pledge Pier 6, NSY
England Pier 3, NSC	Pluck Pier 9, Nav. Sla.
Estecm Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Point Defiance Pier 9. Nav. Sta.
Eversole Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Ramsey Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Excel Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Ready Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Fenning Pier 3, NSW	Reasoner Pier 1, NSY
Gallani Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Repote Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Gridley Pier 15, Nav. Stall	St. Louis Pier E. Berth 124
Guide Pier 3, Nav. Sta.	Schoffeld Pier 2, NSY
Henderson Dier 4 Man Sta	Sumter Pior E Berth 197
Hebburn Pier 16, Nav. Sta. Hoel Pier 16, B-3, Nav. Sta.	Talusa Pler 9. B-10, Nav. Sta.
Hoel Pier 16, B-3, Nav Sta	Tolovana Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Hollister Pier 15, B-2, Nav. Sta.	Truxium Pier 15. Nau Sta
Hopper Todd Shipyard	Truxium Pier 15, Nav Sta Turner Joy Pier 6, NSY
Illusive Pler 6, NSY	Wabash Pler 3. NSY
Iwo Jima Pler T, NSY	Transcript Title Transcript Total Control

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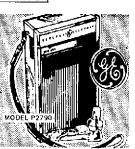


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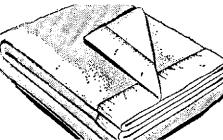
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stuffed nylon, Reversible rugs save wear and tear. The multicolored rùgs are 19" by 33". Fringed ends.



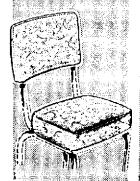
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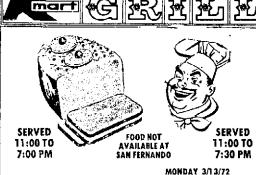
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V-8, automatic, power strg., ra-dia & heater, FACTORY AIR, \$1737 extra sharp, LIC, WAE-749.

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'70 FIAT 850

'70 FORD

'66 CADILLAC

V-8, outomatic, power strg., radio & heater, FACTORY AIR, Vinyl roof, priced at Kelly law blue back, LIC. YUK-255.

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AM/FM Stereo, till wheel, viryl roof, power strg., disc brakes, previous bonk executive's car.

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SMITH, Pearl Rowe, age 68. Passed away Thursday. Survived by 1907. Passed away March at Patterson & Snively 1907. Service Monday 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family 1907. Payne, Leontine L. of 1907. Payne, Inches 1

ABRAM, Gary Lee; Survived by wife, Thelman 3 sons, Scott, Harry and Gary Lee Jr.; mother, Mrs. Evelyn Abram; brother, Jerry Abram. He was a member of the Long Beach Fire Department. Graveside service of the Mrs. Service will be held Monday in Ars. will be held Monday, 10 a.m. at Forest Lawn Cypress. Dilday Family GROC a.m. at Forest Lawn Cypress. Dilday Family Mortuary directing, 1250 | a r/Stricklin Mortuary, Ave. | Confident Service 10:30 | a.m. Tuesday. Hunter Mortuary Chapel. | QUAINTANCE, Pauline A. Service Monday 10:30

ARAGON, Frank: HAWKES, Gene H., beGhapel.

SCHU
Jay, Lisa, Gina Mayre
Service
Service Directors, 436-9024.

Directors, 436-9024.

BEBRA, Mrs. Clara E. Hawkes and Mrs. Terl.
Service Monday, 11:30
a.m., Luyben Family
Mortuary Chapel.

BORDEN, Grace C., Roy, Mrs. Mildred Frank, and Mrs. Audrey Steventer of Palo Alfo., and Mrs. Audrey Steventer of Parametric Survived by her daugher.
Bornerly of Palo Alfo., and Mrs. Audrey Steventer. Barbara Borden Hadley; a son, Joseph Clarence Borden. Funeral arrangements will be made later. Dilday Family Funeral carming monday. Church of Clarence Borden. Funeral arrangements will be made later. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 1250

HERRING. Henry L.

SCHULTZ, Otto C. Service and interment in Lisbon, North Dakota. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge local by 436-9024.

SIMPSON. Agnes of 2666 Doming nez St. Service pending, Hunter Mortuary, 422-1243.

SMITH, Pearl Rowe, age 68. Passed away Thursday. Survived by Son, Jack Greenleas; five Free Pacific Ave.

HERRING. Henry L.

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SIMPSON. Agnes of 2666 Doming new 2 St. SmiTH, Pearl Rowe, age 68. Passed away Thursday. Survived by Son, Jack Greenleas; five Free Pacific Ave.

Mr. Andrew B. Levit. Sarvice Monday, vice 12 noon Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Service Monday 2 p.m., Fairhaven Me morial Service 11 a.m., Paraforest Lawn Mortuary.

Conley, William S. Cravaside service Monday 2 p.m., Fairhaven Me morial Service 11 a.m., Paramount Mortuary Chapel. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing.

tuary. 436-2284. CANCELLATION

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BRINGDALE. Rosina Di. beloved sister of Mr. Beryl 1. Levitt, Sr., and Mr. Andrew B. Levitt. Sr. and Mr. Andrew B. Church. Sr. and Mr.

Graveside service Monday 9 a.m. Veterans Administration Cemetery. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

C R A I G. Allan D.; Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary, 421-8411.

DAVIOSON, John R. of 6235 Orange Ave Survived by wife, Elizabeth: Elizabeth: Lynd and Walter Stepten World By wife. Elizabeth: Lynd and Walter She sister. Mrs. Bessie Long-

sister. Mrs. Bessie Long. David Lynd; step-daughacre: two grandchildren. ter, Donna Jean Shipley:
Service Mouday 11 a.m., also survived by eight Service will be Tuesday
Hunter Mortuary Chapel.
Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

FLETCHER. Annette Memorial Chapel, Sunnyside
Mary. Mottell's Mortuary. 1500 E. San Antonio Drive

Mary. 436-2284.

San Antonio Drive

Lynd and Watter Friday in Laverie. Sie is survived by a cousin, Mrs. Dorothy Decker.
Service will be Tuesday at 11:00 A.M. in the Patterson & Snively Chapel with Dr. Duane L. Day of the First Congregational Church officiating. Fami-Church officiating. Fami-

wife, Josephine. He requested his body be donated to medical research. No funeral service will be held. Dilday Family Funeral Direction of the property of the Church.

35 Announcements

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Bobberman pinscher, 14 mo. old area.

Singer auto 10 zoo. male. w/papers, chemplon background. 860-2001 artist 5:30 p.m. CÒLOR TV & APPLIANCES DOI CITICA STATE OF THE STATE O Atherton Beaut. Lge. 1 Br. Gold Med. New ww. crpt., iga. closets. Infant ok. 1146 Magnolia 432-5349 .Wiss Executive Pool, 1-Br. Apt. Unclaimed lay-aways 19 urg. cost.
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Bixby Knolls LUXURIOUS 2 br. 3 bath, hume apt.
Privacy/garden setting, \$295 mo.
Call 833-1946 for showing,
3811 BRAYTON, 1 BR, crpts, drps,
etec bit-ins, gar. \$133;
421-012 OR CA 6-9215
LUXURIOUS 2 br. 7 bath, home apt
Privacy/garden satting, \$295 mo.
Call 833-1946 for showing,
\$80 1 BR, Reiterd couple, no pelso. 2-BR, w/w, stove & refrig, older adults. No pets, 424-0300

California Heights 715

TERRAMAR-EAST

30 No. V 5780 GARDEN PT.

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NEWEST & FINEST
ON THE OCEAN RONT
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SPECIAL RATES
THIS WEEKEND ONLY

≥607, 1 BR. 1 belth, artique gold
carpet, view of city
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−3637, 1 BR. 1 belth, artique gold
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city & Queen Mary, mist green
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UNFURNISHED APTS. Beliflower

WANT TO BE

TOTAL SECURITY PROTECTION 70 LUXURY APTS

Shag carpet - Eye-level oven - Pantries Dishwashers - Air conditioning Multiple recreation areas - Pool ADULTS ONLY

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED FROM \$155

One black from shopping & fransportation 18231 Eucalyptus, Belifiewer 925-7830

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TOP BELMONY SISS
"VERY PLUSH!" tdeal professional - executive 3-8R. 1459 sq. ft. 881-ins. Ww.crot. Floor to celling drapes. Fired. Bor. Dible gar. Private patio. From \$250. drapes. Insulra 744 Long. No. 10. CHILDREN'S APARTMENTS April designed for family living 2 brs. 1% beths, 2 story. Full security.

NEWLY DECOR

BEDROOM SIS AND UP CARPETS ORAPES, bit-ine, eit electric. Furnished with good neighbors, like you, 115 MOLINO 438-405

700 Eastside

725 CORONADO ONLY \$180 DELUXE NEW 2 BR. LARGE rooms, bilt-ins, quiet, nr. stores & bus, adults only, 1133 Freeman, \$165, 439-7988. 1 Br., Newly Decorated

Ctean upper, stove, refrig., \$115, adults, ref. reaulred. Call 498-1346 or 422-0348.

BEAUTIFUL Modern 2 Br. upper, crpl, drps bit-ins, garage, indry rm. M bik te achi, child, OK. 1751 Orizabe. 439-4476, 931-7146, 420-4496 TRICE

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WISC achi, child, OK. 1731 Orizaba.
439-4479, 901-2165, 200-4696
VERY quiet bequir, eec, all siec.
Xira large 2 Br. Biring, refrig,
pool, BBQ, golido, middle aced
pref. bose et al. 20, 307-4517.

DELLIKE 2-Br. all elec, shap crpte,
pool, rec rm, adults, no pels, 8175.
Nr. C o m m u n i t y Hospital.
1751 Loma Ave.
971-9551
1, 2 & 3 BDRM specious luxury acta.
Carpets, drapes, stowe, gerage.
Child considered. From \$165, 2420
6, 2444 (mpr. #d) E. 591-4591.
GOLD Med. 2 br. w/w drps, refrig,
blims, toly mr side, squills, 4469 351
1355—2-388, w/bil-in rappe & every.

Carpets, Grapes, Blinins, Inq. 4281 Green St. 598-4184
2-BR. 2 ba, all elec brilins, crpts, drips, adults only \$183, 4211 Green Ave.
REAR New 2-Br. upper all elect.
Adits, no pels. \$170, 598-1563; £00-3523

Brand New YOUNG COUPLES WITH CHILDREN 2 & 3 BDRM. STUDIOS, 11/2 BATHS (SOME WITH SEPARATE LAUNDRY ROOMS) Children's Pool, Adult's Pool, Adult Recreation Room, Program Directed Activities in Arts & Crafts, Central Air Cond. & Heat, Carpets, Drapes, Walking Distance to Elementary School.

NORWALK VILLAGE 11132 EXCELSIOR DR., NORWALK (1 Block East of Studebaker Rd.)

863-2863 Development by Ernest Averbach Company) UNFURNISHED APTS. UNFURNISHED APTS.

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NOW HAVE 24-HOUR SECURITY

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VILLA GRANDE

GRAND OPENING 44 SPACIOUS LUXURY APARTMENTS ONE & TWO-BEDROOMS FROM \$175

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sound proof construction SEE FURNISHED MODEL TODAY! RECREATION ROOM, POOL, JACUZZI TOTAL SECURITY CONTROL

unusual Hotpoint kitchens, air-conditioning,

☆ A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ☆

CLOSE TO MAJOR FREEWAYS, SHOPPING CENTERS 7720 CRESCENT AVE., BUENA PARK (Corner of Grand) Across from Knotts Berry Farm (south entrance)

☆ \$145. 2 BEDROOM

UNFURNISHED APTS. | UNFURNISHED APTS. North Long Beach 800 Orange County NORTH LONG BEACH YPRESS Townhouse, 3 br. 1½ ba 2 car gar, air cond. community pool \$250 mo. 714-637-2965

CHILDREN WELCOME 3 and 4 Brs w/poul, air cond, repris, drapes, wear & gas paid.

10 E. 33nd 428-4460

R near Atlantic & Market, Gold defallion, carpets, drapes, bil ins. 1015, no pets, 3130, 318 E. Louise 44772 or 348-115. ONLY \$130 Carpets, drapes, stove. 628

| 15909 GARD AVE. | NORWALK | NORWALK | Section | Sectio to live in a spectacular apartment where

kids are loved and parents are pampered and you'll receive \$150.00 if you sign up this weekend?

Spectacular 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Recreation Center, swimming pool and playgrounds. When you rent at Tara Village, you receive the \$150.00 as a credit towards your second month's rent as a moving allowance.

10250 Beach Blyd., Stanton, Culifornia (714) 821-8151 Take Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd., So. Just past Ball Rd., or San Diego Freeway to Seach Blvd. No. to Tara Village.

Stanton A CNA Financial Company Clorwin Co. 1972

ng multi-n range, call

8X,8Y REALTY CO.

28X, adults pr. Marrorial Hosp.
crots. 4rps, 237 g. Columble \$1.

NEWER 2 Br UPPER cross, 4rps,
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128, 4rps, adults, 4rps,
128, 4rps, 4rps,
128, 4rps,

DELUXE NLB 2 br. bit-ins, dishwaster, air cond ww crpt, drapes, fanced year, drie gar. 4787 GARDENIA \$200. GA 2. 9529 or 846-7812.

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PRESHLY Balling 310. 140.

Furnished Homes 658

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3 BR, 153-09 Pool, land, trees, disheat, linens, washer-dryer, Groups welcome 330, 638 Britan 637-485

3 BR cor, Ser Shore — Helights.

Priv. pailo, genege, carport, 330

NICE CLEAN COTTAGE, Ideal for Rossmoor, 4 br, \$325 w/lease, tary perf, call for showing after 5 p.m. 597-2046

439-4101 E CLEAN COTTAGE, Ideal for nsioner, near shopping, fenced 1 pd, \$65, 422-4868.

3 br. close to schools, shopping, Freeways, \$178 mo. Big yard, tenced for children. FOREMOST REALTY 634-3960

RENT1

BENT2

BENTA

BENT2

BE

REDECORATED
Immac. aftrac, home for responsible retined, cpl, gardner, 486-691, 272 - 2 BR, s 1335 - 3150, Newly dec. water & trash pd. Adlts. may consider baby. No pets. Close to Alondra & Atlantic. 631-8255.
EER. Norman Br. Family & pet. 545.
Fee. HomeFinders Reality 638-4122, More Finders Reality 638-4122, Norman Br. Family 638-4123, Norman Br. Family 648-6317, Norman Br. Family 648-638-4123, Norman Br. Family 648-6317, Norman Br. Family 648-638-4123, Norman Br. Family 648-6

| 16816 PASSAGE AVE. | 16816 PASSAGE PASSA

| side, no garage, 427-686. | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973-5864 | 973 Seal Beach

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APARTMENTS The Utmost in Luxury

NOW LEASING 2- BR. 2 BATHS UNFURN. 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH

ADULT SECURITY BUILDING AIR CONDITIONING 2 POOLS + JACUZZI

RECREATION DIRECTOR RECREATION BUILDING with Gym & Sauna

From \$215 Monthly THESE LUXURIOUS APTS., CON VENIENTLY LOCATED ADJACENT TO THE 40-ACRE ROSSMOOR SHOPPING CENTER, ARE AT THE HUB OF THE SAN DIEGO, SAN GABRIEL, AND GARDEN GROVE FRWYS. JUST NORTH OF SEAL

12200 MONTECITO RD. SEAL BEACH 431-0320 430-0822

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bdrm, 2 bath, bit-in range, oven a dshvitir. College Park \$319 per no. No Fee Call Joe South 431-2511 RED CARPET, Realtors 2 BR. — \$95 MONTH

2 DK. — \$Y3 MUNITION | 1955 ma, is 18 als is rice 2 br, home, close to schools, children & bert, HE 23352.

Portine Vis. If up & save. 10255 | Croesius Str., Loa Andreles.

2 BEDROOM—\$145 MONTH | Noat & clean, sige built-ins, kids & pris OK. Rent III yours. | Structure of the control of the clean, sige built-ins, kids & pris OK. Rent III yours. | Structure of the control of the clean, sige built-ins, kids & pris OK. Rent III yours. | Structure of the control of the c

JIN & PACIFIC 436-4866
MILITARY ONLY
PROFESSION ESTABLISHED 1949 3rd & Pacific

PR. crpts, drps, slove, refrig, fenced, repainted, all utils pd, \$135, 6529 San Miguel, Paramt. 925-0825 or GA 3-8266.

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Crpts, ferce, pet, 1 tot, 42:4073.

RIB 3 ER, 200, Kids, pets, GerFee Long Beach Rentals. 427-979

2 Br. 598, Kids A pets Ok.
Fee Long Beach Rentals. 427-979

1 Br. thes 530, Kids A pet ok.
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SEW 3 br. 2 ba. W/w crpts, drps, dbi ger, Cercitos, 5275, 865-5541

AB. condominum 2 bs. 3335 mo.

dbl ger, Cercitos, 5275, 865-5541
4 BR, condominium 2 be, 5235 mo.
crpt, drns, Call to see 868-5707
CLEAN 3 br. 1 bath, Lakewood area,
525, 1st 4 last + 350, 394-4779
130, 3 BR, Fenced yd, kids, pets,
y BEACH REALTY (Feb. 435-731
1375, 3 br. appli., vd. kids, pet,
BEACH REALTY (Feb. 435-731
1310, BEACH REALTY (Feb. 435-731)

34'x94' STEEL bullding \$235. 2245 E. Artesla Blvd. 631-4356 1800 SQ ft, Masonry bldg 1353 Cota Ave. 427-8196 910 Wanted to Rent LANDLORDS **OWNERS** RENTALS WANTED Familiss Displaced by Freeway Construction in your area urgently need HOUSES-DUPLEXES **APARTMENTS**

Rentals listed at no charge LISTINGS TAKEN ONLY ON NON-DISCRIMINATORY BA-SIS RELOCATION **ASSISTANCE** 620-4283

8 AM to 4 PM Wkdys WANTED by March 15th. 2-Bdrm house & garage, 3 adults. Eastside area. Up to \$200 mo. Box M-8022 Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave. Low.

AUS-1045.

RESPONSIBLE couple meeds 2
Paint. Cell agent 195-200.

VNG lamily w/1/2 children was
crafting w/1/2 children was
volume responsible auutle must
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(SALARY, AUTOS, FURNITURE) Venture Capital Ass't For any worth while project. De tails to Box 75973-B, L.A., 90075 o call Mr. Mack. 937-4166.

BUSINESS & Finangial Business

EXECUTIVE SUITES

STARTING from \$105. Rental Includes receptionist answer service, utilities, ienitorial service, pipeo music, central air, founge and conference room. Office furnishings and secretarial services, also available at additional cost. To reserve your suite phone Wm. Waiter Co. Ritrs. 435-225

LONG BEACH
NAPLES MARINA
new air, conditioned building Rental Street voices and serve your 52375

5855 NAPLES PLAZA
at 2nd Street 433-4943

FOR LEASE
Professional Offices, 1000 sq. m.

Brown of the service of the service your services and services are services. The services are services and services are services and services are services. The services are services and services are services and services are services. The services are services and services are services and services are services. The services are services and services are services and services are services. The services are services are services and services are services. The services are services are services and services are services and services. The services are services are services and services are services and services are services. The services are services are services and services are services. The services are services are services are services are services. The services are services are services are services and services are services. The services are services are services are services are services. The services are services are services are services are services are services. The services are services are services are services are services are services. The services are services are services are services are services are services. The services are services are services are services are services are services. The services are services. The services are services are services are services are services are services are services. The services are services. The services are services are ## 2nd Street ## 433-4968

FOR LEASE

Professional Offices | 1000 sq. ft. cerebits, Grapes, air cond. grest-rooms, plenty of parking, 1717 So. Clark (Just No. of 9) Freeway in Bellflower 520 ms. | 365-3036 |

BOGGS REALT | 365-3036 |

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EXCELLENT LOCATION | 367-3036 |

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FOR

| Sign |

AND BASEN CARS, SUR., March 12, 1975 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C.9

Dial for Dollars

Everybody's got things around they no longer need ... and they'd like to sell. And the place to advertise those things is the I,P-T Classified Section. To prove the point, we've listed some recent Classified ads below. Next to them are listed the number of calls the people received — and the number of people who are still looking for similar items.

NUMBER

PEOPLE STILL

RECENT ADS LOOKING John Novak of Cerritos sold his Chevy camper with a weekend 13 14 Peter D. Smith, Long Beach, was overwhelmed with the response he got with his ad for 79 80 a color TV. Mrs. Lee Smith, Long Beach, "didn't realize that everyone reads the classified" when she advertized her lawnmower for 19 20 Mrs. Joe Schultz was very pleased with the results of her ad for a housekeeper. She 29 28 found one the first day. Larry Miller was "just real pleased" with the response he got on his ad for a Triumph 15 14 motorcycle. Jack Mills, Gardenia, sold his '62 Chevrolet Impala and got 31 30

Give you some ideas? We hope so. Because there just isn't a better place than the I,P-T Classified Section, with it's over 400 classifications, for reaching just the people that are looking for the goods or services you've got to offer. Give us a try

his asking price too.

CALL THE I,P-T HOTLINE HE 2-5959

Pr-Cl 3-219-21.5

48:308 of 439:240.
VENDING TI. 14 sode, Candy, Str. mach on loc, gross \$550 wk, 15 hr wk, selly Frains \$150 wk, 15 hr wk, selly Frains \$157.500 ½ do, 15 hr wk, selly Frains \$157.500 ½ do, 15 hr wk, selly Frains \$150 hr, 15 hr, BEAUTY SALON Loans 1st-2nd th Bellflower area, 5 stations, Call 869-1333 after 7 PM. LAWN service route for lease, 5 day, immediate income, will frain, small investment, weekdays 830-Lots of Money-EZ Terms small investment, weekdays 88-2140.

BEER-Does 25 kegs. \$7700 F.P. Also LGE. LOUNGE doing 45 kegs. (could be crossled).

BILLIARDS: In 1ables, very black being 65 kegs. (could be crossled).

BILLIARDS: In 1ables, very black black forces 300 men. Day 36 down. AD57496.

MACK BERSEN MACK BASEN MACK BASEN SAFE MACK BASEN MACK BASEN SAFE MACK Want seculivous Crawne, Ast. GA 8-4673.

LICUOR STORM SAFE GA 8-4673.

LICUOR STORM SAFE GA 8-4673.

BER Bar Incl. land. Owner 23 vrs. \$4500 dn. Owner carry. Unbestey-ble. Crawne, Asent. GA 8-4673.

BER Bar Incl. land. Owner 23 vrs. \$4500 dn. Owner carry. Unbestey-ble. Crawne, Asent. GA 8-4673. LOW COST - NO WAITING FOR YOUR 1ST-2ND LOANS WE PAY THE MOST CASH TODAY! UP TO \$25,000 Borrow on the equity in your house, use the money for any purpose. Loans over \$5,000 on real estate and personal property, Call or visit:

Spot Cash

Hanbery's

FOR HOMEOWNERS

Money to Loan

J ON YOUR HOME

QUICK CASH FOR YOUR

1ST AND 2ND TD'S

CASH FAST

REAL ESTATE LOANS

South Bay Mortgage Co.

GÉ 3-3808

SHORT ON CASH?

Oil & Mining

CASH FOR OIL ROYALTIES

1263 Long Beach Blvd. 4360 Atlantic Ave. 2923 Palo Verde Ave. 5459 Stearns St.

S4500 dn. Owner carry. Undereysble, Crawre, Apert. GA 8-4679
FRANCHISE (Fic. cleaning route exceptional interminas, 4988
MOM & POP COFEE SHOP
Seals 1, 2002, 279, 213-372-2546
BEAUTIFUL Bellft. Beauty, Salon, A
COCKTAILS - DOWN TOWN
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CO for 20 years established Louis, 437-3707, 438-7920 UTY SALON-5 station, by own air condit., all new equip \$5800 yes you in, 866-6186 531-2285 moves you in, 866-6186 331-2285 LAWN-Cutting business, established year round income \$700 no. 3½ gay work week. \$200. 556-5368 HAMBURGER handout-net \$20,000 Yr. Owner finance & train you. Crayne Ast. GA \$4673 COCKTAILS. Topless, Ayer. gr. \$20,000 mc, 4 gmes, \$110,000 F.P. \$40,000 dn No contra Ast. 478-4386 ill S-coffee shoo \$282,900 yr. FP. Can you believe? Dwn-ince. Crayne Agt. GA 8-4673 Salon, 10 sta, grs \$1200 EZ terms D'Amico Agt. weekly E4 427-0979

5ERVICE Sta. on Cst Hwy, name hrand, nets owner \$14m yrly Agt 427-0979

BEER har—Good Eastside W/2-Br.

1-Br. All \$200 mo. lease. Try \$8800, \$2000 dn. Hamp \$99-1879 act.

KTLS, Gr. \$6000 mo. str. bar. Reht \$150, \$28,500, F.P. Mac Rity, 428-5333. LIQUOR store— \$163,000 yr. Same owner 10 yrs. Try \$17,500 dn. Agl. BEER bar. No game contracts, Only 20% down. Gd. parking, Agt. 437-HAMBURGER handout. Short lirs. Gr. \$4000, Come See! Tims, Agt.

1 **ADVERTISERS**

COIN Indry gr. \$600 mo, 22 wash, 8 dry. Make offer 324-9509.

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We check every Classified Ad to make sure that it's printed the way you want it; but unfortunately, an error can still occur in content or classification To prevent an error wi may have missed from running another day, please check your advertisement each time it appears. Notify our customer service desk promptly in case of error. We will gladly correct on error appearing in your advertisement for the first time, but cannot accept responsibility for repetition of the error, unless we are notified about it.

> Thank You for Your Cooperation

Real Estate Wanted 980; Income Property Interested in Selling? We qualify our buyers is not you a sound a solid deal & eliminah heedaches. Over 24 yrs. exper. Ir

CASH FOR YOUR HOME CALL NOW-IF WE CAN'T SELL D Van Lizzen 591-1361 it MOST sold out of homes, duplex et, and income property. Located here since 1904, Call us and let us soil your property. MCGRATH SHANK CQ. 439-217 4615 E. 2nd St. Belenont Shore

WE BUY HOMES NO SHOWING — NO WAITING
FOR YOUR MONEY Call us now!
LAKE WOOD HOUSING 21-876
NEW BRITTANY, INC. 426-2239

Real Estate Exchanges

HAVE Clear units, One 13, one 6, Prefer trade down. Frade down.

HAVE
home + small model, solid \$22,000
equity, Can add cash, Submir.

4 VE
5 older units \$2,000 equity. Trada
down or TDs.
ROBY 130 W. 6th
436-2519 ROBY 130 W. 6th

TAX SHELTER
39 acre srange grove loc in Beaut
Terrabella. Now in its 1st product
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County units depreciation. ve.... County units. Real Estate Store #2 Eves: 439-0109 427-542 Consider trade for house

7 deluxe 2-br. units. All elec. (Nr. L.B. Bivd. & Pac. Cst. Hwy.) 4 deluxe units—460 Gavida (Also trade for TD's) 5. L. 5TARR CO. 423-1487 LOS CERRITOS LOT BEN F. MARRON Co.

6 UNITS-GOOD COND. Min. vacancy & upkeep, \$566 mo income. For house-duplex TD's or income. For house-duplex 103 or 22?
ACENT 714435-4422
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Spacious 9 units, 3—2 Br. 8, 6—1
Br. Owner will consider trade for L.B. House or duplex.
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EVES: 433-1386
EQUITY in lovely E1 Dorado home.
2 Br, 134 be, ell elec kit + cash.
For 12 units, must have at least 2
Br for owners. Must be nice!
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CAL REALTY 421-9441
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USTOM Built House for trade for side by side duples, 2 br 2 bar, gar affached be backgraf. Owner. Good neighborhood. 424-5827 Good neighborhood. 424-5827 Your porperty caulity to desired greal in the out of state. For appointment-Lahkance. 437-2379 area in or out of states.

For appointment-Lathence 439-2179

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or?? 866-5154.

TAIL Lounge, \$6000 ma, grass.
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SA45
COMMERCIAL bldg. Rent \$500. Sub-nit any property for \$44,500 equi-ty. Ellison Rity 599-1317
TRADE your house for 3-Br., 11/2 bath & 6 newer units \$76,500
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NEW cust bit 4 unit townhouse, Bel.
area, self-firade, 432-2355
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198 R-4 lof, G1? AST, HE 28427
TRADE ANYTHING, ANYWHEREBOB COLE REALTY
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TRADE SENEN Sea Int utils 4or 5 feet. JOHNNY HIGHSTONE THE TRADE Salton Sea lot utils for tra el tric. 433-5534, 427-7780. 10% DN, 3 BR + apt over garage 435 Dayman, 436-3966; 867-4229 AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES DART 6-45,000 Cresm Puft No dn 0 mo. Trade? 439-0429 R., El Dor Estates, (\$10,000) for plex or hse, 598-3897

Business Property
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100 H frontage Plus. With s1000 mo
Income. Good for investment or for
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6 stories (1 bidg) in busy Belmont
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for complete details.
Real Estate Store 24 597-3391

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COMMERCIAL building-oxcel buy
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\$5760 gross-sale price 7.4 x gross, COMMERCIAL building-oxcel buy for investment or owner/user-STRO gross-sale price 7.4 x gross, fwr. Friedland 201-9418 Moore Rify 2 PRIME Long Beach corners. Adl. new Civic Center. (1) 13 Stores & 68 Room Hotel. (2) 5 Stores & 30 Room Hotel & 427-425. STORE Bidg w/warehouse 11,460 sq ff on busy bld. ELB. Sale or lease.

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PRIVATE, 5'S on hand to quickly buy 1st & 2nd TD's. QUAM 434-595

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755 YIELD 1st TD. Seasoned \$41,000 1st d., On inc. property. Discount \$3500, 2024;38.

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Sign of the seasoned \$41,000 on a decided \$ (For Sale) John Read Rity 434-9936 F

Bkr 591-1351) eve #27-2974
\$4000 at 78-, fin. 1st TD to nOVO payable \$50 mp, or more 5 vr due date
acc/c/c. ready to open escrow.
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EDUITABLE HOME LOANS
Earn 105, int. acc. TD: Exc. 2004

2 77 ACRES CORNER nr. + 6 mo, prepay-nr 2nd TD's 426-5994 2.77 ACRES CORNER 975

775' frontage on 2 Blvds. Includes station, home, and misc. buildings. Clean, level, ready to develop. Terms, releases, good price. Ind. Spec. Estab. 1939

1000 Income Property EASTSIDE-4 UNITS 4 BR, 3 be, home, secret. 7 by eld + 2 3-Br homes, 2 lots942,700 **NEW LISTING** ☆ LIVE IN HOME FREE ☆ Let tenants make payments 3-ar. and den, has firestace, dis-waster, bit-ins. Carpet, air condi-tioned, drapes, paffe etc.

ONLY ONE LEFT

NEW DELUXE HOME

PLUS 3 APT. UNITS

See Model DAILY 9 to 5

3901 Howard, Los Alamitos

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2 HOUSES
On a large Estatide tot. Older but
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HOUSE & 5 UNITS
Estatide near Markets, bus. Good
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7 UNITS

Wrigley area, 1 unit is 3 Br. 2 bath. 9 years old. 6-2 Br. \$85,000

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BRAND NEW LISTING

10 UNITS-WRIGLEY AREA Owner's 3 Br 2 ba + 7-2 Br, 2-1 Br, 7 gars Only 8 yrs old EXCELLENT TERMS ALAMITOS BAY REALTY

Davisson, Tebbetts, Reations GE 4-5565 45-62nd PI GE 8-531-4 SUPER SHARP UNITS

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TAX DEFERRED EXCHANGES

MAKE OFFER

Owner will carry 1st T.D. 2 Unite store Bdg + Duplex, Large lot an Pine Ave. Income \$356 Mo., incl. oil rights.

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High on Signal Hill-View

Custom Gold Medallion, 4 units with 2000 sq. ff. Plush owners, 3 Br., 294 bath set, 2 year new. Try 513,000 down. CALL MONDAY 436,9701 MAX LIVONI REALTY CO.

"2 DUPLEXES"

Side by side, Buy 1 or both modern ranch style. 2 BR, w/hll-in-R&O. Just redec in & out, Priced for quick sale at \$33,950 ea. SANDLER Realty 597-3387

OUTSTANDING 4-PLEX

Large beautiful owner's unit 4 come 3 br., 2 ba.,; 2 2-brs. W ba.; 1 single. All w/bit-in range oven, dishwashers, carpet, drape

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12 2-Brs. Try 5x Gross Modern stucco 12 yrs, dble lot, ww. drabes, inc. \$1.610 Mo. Try \$95,000 (250,000 cash down. 27% return on Investment, \$461 per mo net spendable after expenses. Jim Hialt w/Alex \$91.5674 830.4403

\$55,000

Dox150 R-4 corner. 6 rentals in 5 buildings. \$700 rent potential, 3 owners want cast out or trade down. A good buy.

ROBY 130 W. 6th 436-2519

6 X GROSS

5 units, income \$500,910, \$5,910, 10 units, income, \$15,540, \$ units, forome \$15,550, \$ units, \$ for financing

WESTMINSTER

Real money maker 14 units, atl 2 BR, unfurn. On 1 acre lot. Inc. \$25,380 year. Priced 6x gross. Easy

PHAEL REALTY 429
BELMONT HEIGHTS

BELMONI MEIOTIS

CHOICE CORNER

130 ft. on E. Broadway, 4 stores + 6 agris, 4 carr, All rende of relaxed. A Good investment!

J.Saxon WREX Hodges

A\$7-1251

TERRIFIC TRAFFIC

Passes this commercial prop on L.B. BI. Front bidg can be used for living, rental or shop w/rear 2
Br rental. Ample parking. \$30-79.

Reel Estate Store #5.

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10. IMITC 9. VFADS

10 UNITS - 8 YEARS

400 E. 1st St. 435-4841 1 UNITS 1-2 br. 2 bs; 10-1 br. elec-tric kflichen, birch cabinets, ceram-ic file, copper plumbing, beautifile apts, unturn, very to maintenance, inc \$17.820 yr. less than 816 times

Apr. 2.
7 UNITS unfurn Bronze Med.
2 yr, old, 42 brs, 3-4 brs, 8 gar.
Easy Maint, Inc, \$13,877 Price
596,680 Dissolving Partnership.
Excellent EastSide location
ANCHOR Realty 434-438/2; 438-4361

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42 Br, units spanish stucco. A-1
cond & loc. Ideal home & Income.
Don't miss this one.
Don't miss this one.
Real Estate Store #1 421-892
Eves: 430-0437

2 HOUSES ON 1 LOT
Lege 2 Br, natural wood Cabinets,
only 10 yrs, old. Sep. vds. FHA, GI
terms. 532,900.
Real Estate Store #2 427-8-25
Eves: 40-0427

9 UNITS

6X gross, 12 yrs old, no vacancies, low maint, Good Eastside loc. Xint

price & terms. Real Estate Store #1 421-8892 Eyes; 429-4837

6.5 X GROSS
Store & 5 apis. Xint tocation on Pacific Ave. Priced to sell with \$12,000 dn. G.A.M. Realty

6 UNITS-MUST SELL

Just painted Inside and out. Low vacancy and maint. \$566 mg. Income. Agent. (714) 835-4422

♦ 8 UNITS & POOL ☆

BETTER than 6.5x gross, Immac. furn. 3-1 Br. 5-2 Br. 9 yrs., gar. owner retiring. \$80.000 OWC. WRIGHT-EDWARDS 425-1203

EASTSIDE

No down GI Real sharp, 3 1-BR units. Full Price \$24,500.
HARRY KAY
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4 Ants. + House, \$37,500, Inc. \$330
mo, Newly refurbished,
BOB MCKENNA REALTY 433-0478
20% RETURN OF INVESTMENT
Ly 3 br w/firepi & 3-2 br separate,
1 7 vrs. old, all w/bit-ins. & gerages,
10% dn, \$57,950 F.P. BKR.
42-8116
CÖRNER R4. 46x136 in afley, 3-sep
stucca homes, 2 BR, 1 ba es,
w/sep gar, Older but quod cond.
Try VA/FHA, asking \$57,500
Mabry rith
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12-UNIT MONEYMAKER

Inc. \$1690 mp. Paymis \$738 m incl. T&I, \$90,000. Will deal! METRO REALTY CO. 597-360

METRO REALTY CO.

BY Owner 6/2-br, detail with a plaster, All elec entire 1st fir, parkins, Price not given over phone; For app't Call: 431-0599 or 439-9241.

MONEY MAKER!

Spacious 4, units, Stures area.

**MONET MUNICIPAL SPACES 4 UNITS STUCCO GOOD Area \$2,000 down. Full price \$23,500. 61-622 W. 11th 5t. 873-1454

**SUNITS ONLY \$26,000

Red sharp 1-br's, huge R-4 lot. Supplif terms, Colonna \$26-

425-1203

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nits & years old Choice 3rd S ner's 3 Br 2 bath + 3-2 Br, 4-1 4 gars Owner will finance

Belinot Heights-6 Units Rustic owners 3 Sr. 2 Ba 2-287x. 2-1 Brs. 5 carports: all Wootle or belcony. bill-in kitchen, www. 5 draces through. 7 years etc. 687,596 **Belmont Heights-10 Units** 22 Brs. #1 br. # 2 offices: 4 ger 9 yr old. Inc. \$1300 mo. \$116,000 Mignon Coffman 439-4101 John Read Rity. 434-9936

4 UNITS NEAR OCEAN Inc sade From RETIREMENT 4 UNITS ON E. 3RD ST. Income \$230 FP \$2,000 HOME + 2 UNITS Income \$200 FP \$2,000 Many others to choose from Call LONG BEACH REALTY "A GROWING COMPANY" "A GROWING COMPANY" 3102 E 7th 433-5747 or 439-8714

MONEY MAKER 20 units, 17 years old, ex inc. \$34,000. Priced to ax gross with 10% down

T Br., duplex over 4 garages. 16 years old. Full price \$14,900. HE 64901 MAX LIVONI REALTY CO.

BY OWNER 4 SUFER STREET AND COMMENTS AND COMMENTS AND STREET AND COMMENTS AND C O U's 1 & 2 br on 3½ lots in xint area of NLB. Across from major shopping ctr. Few biks, to Lkwd Ctr. Little vatancy, \$35,80 inc. Value of \$24,000, 1st offer of \$723,000 Takes. Cesh will TALK on this beautiful property. eautiful property. Tessner, 661-4591 or 485-0333 IMA DEFERRED EACHANDES
See your has altories or accoun-lant before you sell your property.
A tex deferred exchange may save many dollars.
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REVA OLSON 431-4329
REALTOR-EXCHANGER ncome Property Investments

12 units Units Units Income \$12,150 Other Income \$3330 to \$101,000 BEN F. MARRON CO. 12 UNIT COURT 10 1—BDRMS, 2 SINGLES been kept in good condition lai gross income \$11.880. PRICE \$66.500 Submit terms, will trade up MELVIN L. MOULD Realtor 421-8995

2 HOUSES 2 Very ettractive homes on 1 lot. Both are 2 bdrm, 1 has lee family rm w/firepl, nice neighborhood of well-kept homes. \$32,500, submit your ferms of trade. ept homes. terms or trade. 50UTH BAY REALTY (714) 821-7880 576-760

596-9601 (714) 897-7880
2 STORES + 6 APTS.
1993-89 Cherry, GOOD INCOME.
2 STORES + 2-BR. HOUSE
Atlantic nr. South, Income 9450,
no. Owner Financed,
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OPEN - 451 W. 11th St. 4-PLEX-NEW LISTING s395. mo. \$31,500 core Realty 421-8481 421-R481 PRIME OCEAN FRONT LUXURIOUS 88 UNITS David Cardinall & Daughters 4032 E. Broadway L.B. 90803 433-0220 OR 439-5910

HOUSE + UNITS 2 BR house with 2 full baths + 4 1-Br, units, ideal loc, FP \$49,500, inc. \$645, 8 yrs, old Ask for Ted Brown GA 4-1730 Viking Realty GA 6-618 SAVE MONEY \$\$\$ Start your investment program, with this sparkling 4 units. Good area — solid building, income \$370 per month. Give us a call! REX L HODGES 428-493 425-7690

YOU'LL BE PROUD to own & Ilve In this 6 Unit Easy walk to shopping. Try \$20,000 down U. F.P. \$39,500 MELVIN L. MOULD Realtor \$21,8955

Spanish Court \$55,000

Price Stopmen Cour Stopmen Cour Stopmen Cour Stopmen Cour Stopmen Cour Stopmen Cour Stopmen Cours St 10 UNITS-\$39,900

Clean I "NOT JUNK!" 3.9 x eross. Always rented. BEST BUY! Open house from 2238 L.B. Bivd. WEBER REALTY 595-4395 Belmont Hgts.--8 Units \$1600 mo. Inc. furn., 4-2 br. 2-2 br. 8 den, all w/2 ba. & firepi. 2-1 br. \$140,000, \$35,000 down. OWC 1sf TD. 210 Belmont, 439-6959. MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

OUNTS, (4-2 Br, & 2-1 Br) furning of rental area. Income \$750, Name your terms. Eves \$47-521 Br) REX_LHODGES 427-5418

SEDELUKE units-best area Downey. Best. maintained. Inc over \$71-60 yrly. \$3e price 7.15 x gross. Only \$21.5% down handles this quality properfy.

Belmont Shore Corner Close to beach—2 7-Br. & 6 1-Br. Sep. meters. No gar, \$12,600 inc. A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-D403 ers at 2nd & Corona ALL ELEC & AIR COND

7 I-Brs & a 2-Br, heated & filtere pool. Good toc. & refurn on invest Ray Crowell Eves. 435-9597 REX L HODGES 437-125 437-125 MEDICAL BUILDING

MEDICAL BUILDING
Modern 3750 Sq. tt., 14 off-street
parking spares, etc. conditioned.
589,500, \$15,000 down.
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MONEY MAKER + HOME
Charming 2 Br custom bit home +
5 units on huge 100x130 lot. JUST
\$5,650 cash down!
Real Estate Sirch 434,508
Eves: GA 3-4508
Can work for you in these 3 units,
No vacancies. Income \$316. Only
\$26,000.

No vacancies. 526,000. S26,000. Estate Store ±3 434-5731 Eves: 498-2072 Eves: 494(2)/2 0 UNIT Money Maker, 8 vrs old NO VACANCY, LOW UPKEEP Price \$115,000; \$12,000 down, Bal. 8% Gross \$17,500 year, 421-8876 Ritr (Eves) 422-1612 DIRTY BUT CHEAP

12 Units on 50x150 lot, Only \$29,000. Take over loan of \$26,000, Bkr. 430-3555 (714) 894-5396 See 20 Units 1807-09 E. 4th \$1950 mp. Income, Selling Price \$123,500, SEE DR. LUND ONLY, LESS THAN 1 YR. OLD Annual Income. Pride of ownership property. Specious numer's unit. BIXBY REALTY CO. 424-8521 BIXBY REALTY CO. 474-8321 10 Stucco Units 5½x Gr. Modern - disp., 50*x150*lot, Over-looks park, Income \$890 mo Jim Hlatt/Alex 571-5674 830-4403

You too can live on Ocean BI 3 choice corners with Income Call 422-8401 REALTY INVESTMENT BROKERS Eastside nr. Ralph's Mkt. 4 Roomy apt-2 two Br. & 2 one Br 4 Rar & Washrm. \$41,500 Try \$5M on A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-040

1000 Income Property (POR SALE)

GOLD MEDALLION 36 Units, 7 yes sid, 14 2-BRs, 14 Oners, Builting, supergrapes, recording from, newly pain-ed in a outside, Located in too Loop Beach, rental area, Income Long Beach rental area, inc. 63,400 per year. Call effice BELLFLOWER

67 Deluxe air conditioned units, 38 2-BRs; 27 One's. Builline, dish-washers, enclosed pool, nicely landscaped, inc \$130.674. Priced at only 6x4 X's gross. Call office for price & terms. NORTH LONG BEACH ver units, tile kitchens & Just repainted, low rents at 6/2X's, gr for enly INVESTMENT STARTER 7 units, near downtown, 6, 1-brs., single, 4 earages. Income \$755 mo Will trade for more units or sal for only \$55.500, 6 X's GROSS

16 Unit Eastside, 4, 1-Bdrms, singles. Annual Income \$17,25 Present 6% loan can be assume Call office for price & terms. Huntington Beach

WOW units, 2 2-brs., 2 1-br. & 10 years old, 6 garages. In \$13,716. Good rental location Fice for price & terms. Call office for price & ferms.

EASTSIDE

3 BR home + 3 1-BR units, lot siz 50x130. Annual income \$50x2. Tr 10% down, priced at only \$42,500 JOHN READ INVESTMENT

420-1326 WRIGLEY DUPLEX Clean 1 BR each, near shopping 8 france. W-w carpet in each apt Apt. 1 has stove 8 refrig. Terrific R-4 lot. Try low down:

F.P. Only \$22,500. John Read Rity. HA 5-6416 3 UNITS ON APPLETON

Two 1-BRs + Bachelor w/2 gars on corner lot. Charming owner's unit w/firepl, and Ig. sep. din. rm King sz BRs. w/loads of closets + inc. Must see, call for appt. PAT McGeOUGH 439-4059 JOHN READ RLTY 434-953 CHECK THISI 426-0383

1240,000 -- DOWNTOWN property Gross Income \$36,000 yrly. Value ble 100 ff. fronlage on Long Beac Blvd. near 7th 5t. Two S0x130 ff stores, 12 turn. apts., a duplex i 75x50 parking lot. Call Owner: Le Shultz, 437-1295.

2 "NEW" 2 BDRM.-1 LOT North L.B.-Gold Med. all elec. bit-in stove, dishwasher, title brick fireplace, w/w shag cpt, drapes, each unit has dble gar. CALL FOR PRICE & TERMSI SOL LEVIN RLTY 421-8438 SOL LEVIN RITY A21-8438
6-1 Br houses, never a vacancy, xint loc, an corner & alley corner, xint loc, and xint loc, an

MOORE REALTY_ 421-8481 4 LINITS

Lakewood & Artisla, good area, Blvds, all elec, 2 story, 2 years old, 4 garages, Good Income. Ellis Schnader Rity. (open eves) 5715 Lakewood Bl., Lkdw. 633-5133 Belmont Hgts/Nr Ocean 12 units, 3 2-BR., 9 1-BRs. Subter ranean gars. 6 yrs. old. Exce cond. Inc. \$1,725 mc. \$149,500 F.P Large assumable loan at 7/2% int Gagnon Realty 433-7491, 868-619. SHOPPING CENTER 125 ft. on Blvd. 28 off St. Parking spaces LEONA FRIDDLE 425-3360

HEART OF BIXBY KNOLLS 9 UNITS-8 YRS NEW 42-BR., 31-BR. Approx. \$5000 yr. spendable. Owner w/finance. For details call Fred. 433-860 REX L HODGES 422-1257 BEGINNERS INVESTMENT 2 br. upper-lower duplex, ww crpt, bit-in range & oven, disposal, \$2000 down, \$187 mo. pays all. FOREMOST REALTY 634-3055

FOREMOST REALTY 534-3055
DUPLEX....\$26,500
2 BR each, 2 garages, Inc. \$260
mb. Clean property, good area.
Ellis Schrader Rify (open eves)
5719 Lakewood Bl., Lkwd. 633-5133 BELMONT SHORE A luxe 5 Unit. 1-2 BR. 4-1 BRs. se to shops, bus, Inc. \$720 ms, 5000 dn. FP \$544,950. Prin. onl

Deluxe 5 Unit. 12 BR. 41 BRS. 1-605. Solution by Signature 5 Unit. 12 BR. 41 BRS. 1-605. Solution by Signature 6 Signature 6 Signature 7 S

HOME & 7 UNITS, Eastside Bik to mkts, shops, bus and school. By Appt. WELSH 432-2319 4 UNITS ONLY \$21,5001

RESIDENTIAL 4-PLEX BLOCK TO CCEAN
Bit '79 Cor Good Med. Plush some
U of 3 E. 2 southment Filed best Leave
liv rim. Beaut brick firest Steen
in rim. Service ber. All U wighta det er. retries > 3 Fr. 2 rece
Lindry. 3 gev. price. 31802 mo
Price of commonstate.

7 UNITS IN WRIGLEY 1 Br. 2-2 Br. 2 bach, 4 per, Bi 1. Bit-ins, All nicely turn, 51,54 10 UNITS WITH POOL BIT 65, 9 U of Dr. turn, 2 br. W/14, bar, 2 br. banks (freel, All w/14) that Tiled pollman bos, 5 carpotes, 2 de 7, 3 50 mo. Hober 19 molecules, 2 de 2 carpotes, 2 de 7, 50 mo. Hober 10 UNITS PLUS 3 STORES

in A-1 DOWNTOWN LOCATION TWO BLOCKS FROM DIEAN Ideal Income property & comm cial on the lot. A-1 cond. Xtra B-Br. owner U & 10 toe singles. r. owner U & 10 toe singles. At lied kitchs, & bas., thermos + res, \$1.275 mo. inc. \$98.50 ar. Owner will carry let Xint in RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

income Property 10(MOTELS, TRAILER PARKS) Capistrano Beach Motel Across from ocean, beach & State Park 28 unit brick motel + 1 8r apt & 2 8r sep bldg 28 carports, 1 9ar oa approx 40,000 sq 1 267,000 Clear Owner will carry

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LUXURIOUS LIVING DOWNTOWN
"OUR BEST BUY"
Lgs 1 br. nr. Ocean & chope
\$4000 Dn. Assume 4½% loan
Call Stugnier 43%-siu
REX L HODGES 437-1251 Condominiums LOW MAINTENANCE

BEDRM. UPPER \$10,500 Real clean. Across from mkt. on bos line. Vecant, move In. Phone Mr. Gadberry: 437-7555 Rex L. Hodges 437-1251 EAST OCEAN BLVD. LGE SGL. ON THE BLUFFI FANTASTIC OCEAN VIEW!

REX L HODGES 437-1251 UPPER FRONT I-Br. Specious. Stall shower, Pul man bath and garage, Beautiful I-Br. apt. Security bids By appt. WELSH 432-2319 OPEN 1 TO 4

629 E. Carson. 2 BR, air cond, ga rage. Apl. 2, top floor, Priced to sell Ward La Bar Broker 434-500 Gus E. Swanson Co. HE 7-279

Ward La Bar Broker
Gus E. Swanson Co.

PANORAMIC VIEW
Cosan to mountains, 6 filors up. 1
Br Modern & Sharra, Security Blog.
SS.33 me includes maint, oill &
lakes Systam of the state of th

all quality. Immed. possession. Terms.

54% G.I. resnle. Submit your down payment & assume prasent loan of approx \$20,000. Payable at \$184 per month. No need to quality. 4 botm. 2½ ba. air cond. Tanakwood. Complete w/all the latest features. Better hurry! Owner will carry 1st TD or take 2nd in trade Dix 1 BR, gar Sec bldg, close to town Call Rhuna Emery GA 3-5396 VIKING REALTY 426-618 TANGLEWOOD TOWNHOUSE

436-0783 McLAUGHLIN 435-360 BIXBY KNOLLS BIABY KNULLS
Besut Gold Med. I BR & gar, w-w
crpts, drops secrifice \$15,900
CLEAN, nkcely furn, I Br across
from supermarkel, elderly preferred, low maintenance, no pels
or children, Priced to sell, \$91,9914
Mr. Pearson 130I E. 7th, 30f 10.

NEAR 4TH & CEDAR
Very spacious I br, wW. Forced
elf, 2 doors, garage, Xinh buy
OPEN FROM OPFICE
ROSY REALTY 130 W. 6th 436-2519

1250 E. OCEAN T BR, well laid out, big rooms, bit tins, xint bidg \$15,000

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LGE SINGLE—DOWNTOWN
Part furn. Only \$5950
JACK BERRO
HE 2-344 HE 2-3444

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meen systo, 133-274-633 or 433807. BY Dwiner.
BELEGANT 2 BR, 2 ba, all elec 6 no
old. sec. bidg. ellev. owner must
sell sec. bidg. ellev. owner must
sell sell shole. AM Adams
597-4114 Cal Really 421-9441
BO LIME single lower front furn.
pring space in rear.—Haye buyers
for ocean front CYO's. 437-3410 bkr
437-6188.

Duplexes for Sale 1025 FIRM SPECIAL \$35,500 buys solid income property adjacent to Recreation golf cours-Real Estate Store #3 434-5731 Eves: 596-5475 Eves: 370-3473

SAVE commission. Maywood duplex
1 Br., 1 wall bed, new cpt., paneling, bath, etc. Space to build more.
Write Mr. B., P.D. Box 493, Maywood, 90270. Ph. \$81-5501.

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SPECTACULAR

Redondo Realtors & SPANISH BEAUTY

290 GRANADA OPEN 1-4

S-BDRM-3/2 BATH 2 STORY Formal din. m., game rm. & den Approx 3309 sa. ff. Huge liv. rm., Wel bar + je. 1-B. rental or puest house over 3 car gar. Xint form a vers

Magnificent Ocean View

Ocean Blyd-ige 3 BR. 2 bath home + 1 BR. Api, over dble gar. Home & Apt. completely redec. & mod-ernized in & out. Priced right at \$74,500, minimum down \$15,000

MADEIRA RLTY GE 4-0935

4215 EAST BROADWAY

OPENITOS Large 2 BR on R-2 lot. Excellent Bel His location. 10% down. Owner

1ST TIME LISTED

Near Motino on East 1st St. / lovely tamily home on a Ird lot. Irg br, den, formal din rm, covered patio, \$47,500 Cell Mary Eller Saxon 37-4716.

REX L HODGES 437-125

QUALITY SPANISH

214 TERMINO

PRICE REDUCED

3 brs. formal dining room. 15 baths, Choice Heights location, Re-duced to \$25,000. THE LAND OFFICE 434-346

South West Corner 1st & Lindero.
South West Corner 1st & Lindero.
3-br. 3 ba. 597-5777 aft 4 p.m.
Detharting Restry
2 BR, stucco, nr traffic circle, Extra
clean, R-4 lot, \$21,950, 439-5970.

COHN FEALTY

HAVE YOU SEEN

this Excellent 2 story beach home with 3 Brs. 3 baths, shake roof, dol garage, electric bithus, spacious living rm with fireplace, 100 ft. to the water.

SECURITY FOR CHILDREN

20 MONROVIA
Cross the street from school, 3 br.
2 baths, tilchen equip, new ww
crot, qualith homeone
Cross the street from school, 3 br.
2 baths, tilchen equip, new ww
crot, qualith homeone
Cross the street from 2 br.
2 br.
2 br. Xint in de loc. Now iusi
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Xint iusi
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0 0 0 LOAN EXPENSE

Corner home or bay. Real firent.
Dbl. gar. Fenced yd. 2 lge Bedrms.
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403
Over 22 years at 2nd & Corona

OPEN 1 -- 5

WIII finance. JACK HÖPTON JOHN READ RLTY

424-6731

431-0325 434-9936

437-1251

1046 Redondo

GF 9-3488

area, sm down, of \$18,000 F.P. 430-4293

Belmont Heights

925 9545

426-0383

1095

Cor, huse 2 br. se, w/sep. din rm Beiling gree in kitch. Disp. Both u citike and entirely reduce, New title bes. 7 turn. 1 w/cpts. drps. retris Suer. A-1 buy. 54-000 F1RM MOST BEAUT 5 U Sharp 3 Br., 2 bs. Nome with beau-tiful swimming cool. Good North Belifflower loc. Just listed at only \$28,959, GI O.K. Call now! BOB PRIGMORE CO., Realtors \$66-1758 ☆ REDUCED TO \$38,900 ☆

> GOLD MEDALLION 4 U So, of 2nd, w/elush owner apt, 2 Br 1% be, floor to celling white do-lomite strept. Bit-ins in all, 3 U-1 Br, all turn, 3 gars, Lux, residen-tial living at low cost, \$75,000. NR OCEAN, BEACH & BAY ON 1½ LOT-BEAUT, TRIPLEX Lise owner U of 3 Br. Remod kitch & ba. Sep din rm. Stidin glass door to priv. patio. 1-2 Br. 1 Br. 2 gar. \$643 mo inc. \$62.900. T Br. 2 gar. \$643 mg inc. \$62,900. RENE REALTY GE 4-0908 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M. Best 2 BR with sep, dining ra avail. Includes wood burning fir place, newer klichen and bath wash wash facilities in house, 220 wire great patio, and yard. Move-

great patio and yard. cond. Immed. possess. 177 ST. JOSEPH PAT McGEOUGH JOHN READ RLTY Only \$28,950 for this 2 Br. home. So nice & cleen you can move right in.

A little remodaling will make you a nice home. So. of 2nd ISABEL PATTERSON

Cor. Owner U 2 Br. & verandg-studio, 18372 llv. rm, Wirresl, & appls, Small elevator washer & drver. Lower hogs 1 Br. 18322 llv. rm. 2 car gar. Priv. patib. \$54,000.

Open 1-5 425 GRAND REDUCED \$6,900 . . . Home & Income. Sharp 3 BR, w/w crpt & drages, bitin kitchen, FA heat + 1 BR apt w/fireplace, ever dble gaarge. Inc. \$170 mo. Near Beach. Fred Rose Rity. 597-2481 DOLL HOUSE

\$35,500 Real Estate Store #3 Eves: 439-1708 434-5731 2 br., family room, 2 car garage, firenlate, patlo, crptg., drps., owner 433 4655, 205 Corona.

SPANISH 2 BR.
LARGE bilt-in kitchen, Natura cabinets, carpets, drapes, etc., MUNIZ REALIY 4:9-216 BY OWNER-OPEN HOUSE 241 Covine Ave, 3 br., bs. & V., modeled, \$34,000 \$5,000 dn. 433-1247 2 HOMES side by side Clean Call Jean Matthews Realty 10 Jean Matthews Realty 10 Jean Ave., L.B. 432-564 5-BDRMS, 4 baths, 243 Granada BOB COLE REALTY 434-9945

view from this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3500 sq. ft. home. Family room, bray. Room for gracious family living Familys. GE 9-6941 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. Bixby Area 1110 OPEN SUNDAY RIDGEWOOD HEIGHTS Best Location. Open 1-5 2 Pr. redec in & out, NEW BLT IN STOVE & OVEN in and walnut cabinets in 12x/6 kitchen, Acousti-cal celling inruout. Pretity garden w/26 rose bushes. Submit all fin. Real Estate Store #4 997-3391 Eves: GA 3-4509 1131 MARCELLUS Spacious 2 BR & den or 3 BR with fireplace. Owner transferred, Im-

Bixby Knolls Realty 424-8521 3841 MARRON ST Charming 3 Br & Fam Rm Utal listed. Nice cond. Los. itv rm-din rm comb w/firepl. 3 Br. Wardrabes. Nat wood kirch, Bit-in range & dol. oven, refrig. Disp. Faling are, Denish 2nd firepl in fam. rm. Tited pullman ba. Seb stall shower, W-w, dros. Paillo-land, j. toyely vd. bbl. ser. \$32,000. A-1 ferms. For quick sale.

RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

PRICE SLASHED \$3000 On the finest home in the area, 3 Bd/ms, 2½ halhs, family rm. large used brick firsplace, bullt-ins + fabulous 20x30 detached rumpus rm with Swedish fireplace, O'Odles of storage space, call

Sparow Realty HA 1
"A NEST FOR EVERY E
VET'S DELIGHT [™]HA 1-9478 ALL FRESH PAINT

ovely 3-bedroom home in gree eighborhood. Perfect condition iside & out. Beautiful kitche and new w/w carpeting, Terrifi yy at \$24,500. All terms avail able. Call 426-4421, open eves. WALKER & LEE, Realtors

3 Br. 2 ba. Formal din. rm. Many hxury features. 1 Br. suest hse. Lge. lot-beautifully landscaped. BARRY E. RALPH, Realtor OPEN 1 to 5 P.M.
329 E. 46th (W. of Atlantic)
End your search today & sec this s
Borm or 2 BR & den, has fire
place, also 17x17 cov. lanal off sa rase. Level lot. REG DUPUY Realty 426-3321 3801 Jotham Pl Open Sun Gracious fam Ilving, 3 Br, 2 ba, ige tem rm. Dream Kitch, 2 story. 2 firepl. ige tot.
Lear Rife. 427.0740/104 Open Sun. 14:30, Sharp 4 BR, 1½ ba. under 30-M, Cholce R-2 fot. Pool table size rear porch. Marton Lawhead Realty 433-0446 2 firepl. Ige lot. Lear Rify 427-8768/426-5935 PRIVATE RED-BRICK ST. In exclusive Biktoy area, Lege 3 Br. 6 fam rm, 200 sq. ft. Vacant. Ask-ing \$47,500 Submit. Real Estate Store #2 427-5425 Eves: \$97-9380

Eves: 597-9880

3701 ROSE — OPEN

3-Br. corner: Bit-in kith, 1½ bath,
Corpeted, \$34,950, Terms,
423-7951 SUTILI-JONES 632-6839

HARP 3-BR. Firepi, Los, liv. rm-,
Crots, drapes, Patio Dole gar, Extras palore THE LAND OFFICE 434-3461

I UNITS—6 GARAGES

The Bird, one Br. corner location, 2 birs to Bel Shore shops
A-I REALTY SERVICE 433-0403
Over 27 years at 2nd & Corons.

OPEN 15, 320 PARK
3 Br. 2 Ba, all elec kitchen, Isolated front rm. Patio off un rm. Lue
vd. 2200 59, 11, 437,000.
Real Estate Store #3

Sept. 434-8164

NEAR new 3.481, family rm., formet Tris, didges, Family Dole gar, Ex-ras galores. Family Bernis GA 2-4444 LEWELLEN Realty 631-6633 Y OWNER. Walk to shops. 3 BR. fired. 279 wire, sprinklers, new roof & outside paint, 6/4% V.A. as-sumable. 422-987. See Itis Jake, 13 bein close to park SWA Pasaciena, OPEN SUN. 64-7870 DEAL Really RADE for small

NEAR new 3-Br, family rm., formal din rm, or 4th Br. + Ige. 1-br apt over 3 gerages. 4 units, ige owner's 2-Br abt, 434-5767
AL LONG, Reditor
NEAR BEACH 525,000
NEAR BEACH 52 4 units, log owner; 2-Br api, 34-575; At units, log owner; 2-Br api, 34-576; At units, str. 34-340; At units, str. 34-3

On estate size lot. Approx. 1/3 acre. No waiting to be built. 6 innorths new! 4-Br., family rm. + same rm. Ideal family home. Must be soid! Mrs. Autler, 597-4628 Rex L Hodges 439-0404 SPECTACULAR VIEW of entire city from this 4 or 5 BR, family rm, 3 bath home. Large kitchen & full dining rm.
ELEGANT & LIVABLE SUN 1-5 ROSELLE L. SOMMER Really 421-2312

SELL-TRADE-LEASE
This beautiful 4 bdrm & fam rm,
2½ Ba home with all the modern
conveniences, \$85,000, Equity conveniences, \$85.0 35,000, JACK ROBERTS JOHN READ Realty JOHN READ Realty 434 9735 2 sty, 11 m custom bit, everything you ever wished for. Designed for Executive Living. Real Estate Store 5 438-9934 Eves: 479-9645

4 BR, fam rm, pool, \$75,900. Owner, 6415 Shire Way, 578-1983. 1115 Bixby Knolls

Bixby Knolls

1115

4122 Linden Ave., Open 1-5
9 room Enouish Normandy 2 story,
2 ballin, 2 showers, 2 firensh, very
inc. mester Br. spacious Minu-out,
405-586

XTRA SHARP 3 BR
Cheeritii liv rm wyoorgoous view,
Formal Gin. A story livesh
bome, Beau Stand Br. Lee Jam rm wylined 8 stydy
Cheeritii liv rm wyoorgoous view,
Formal Gin. A story livesh
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Formal Gin. A story livesh
bome, Beau Ballin Wylined Br. Jam rm wylined Jam rm wylined Br. Jam rm wylined John Read Rity, 434-9936

6764 DRISCOLL OPEN 3.Br. and family rov. 132 bolls. Air cond. Gill-ins. Shapp. 232,793 5.8. 638-2724
ESTATE SALE 237,000 appraisal Fincipals only. Submit offers. 3-Caffr. Roal Estate Sales. 995-186. Ry Owner approx 2400 sq. 11. 3 Br. 3 6001, detected sales and low only. Immer. Aid 500; 424-600; 300 only. Br. 3 owner — Spatious 2-bdrm. +

3 br. 2 be irrelated range & oven.
lovely testing interpretation of the results o BD GRANT REALTY 598-338

yo Owner B Deauthrid 1 BR, 144

bath + paneted don w/trole, w/w
crit, FA heat w/all elec kilch,
incl. distwebr. Platter well, shake
roof, 1004 Nichols \$1, 334.500,

2 AC, fruit frees, quiet sectorion
pider 2 RR nome, sood concilion.

BR, new kitch & ba. w.w., dros.
1105

BR, new kitch & ba. w.w., dros.
130,900, 1641 to professional pool.
130,000, 1641 to professional pool.
14036, 677-778 oves.

HOMES FOR SALE 1115 1105 Bizby Knots OPEN-4275 LIME

HOMES FOR SALE

ADDRESS

Quality 2-Br. & ternity rm. firest, baths. Seauflivity decor. Nearthte. Both Sewyer 434-964.

OPEN-3848 MYRTLE uthentic New Eng. Early Amer-ustom 2 story 3-BR. + family m. 3 baths, Barker 424-2746 3909 LEWIS—REDUCED Quality 2-Br. + family rm. + jue lanai, 2 baths, New corpeting, it's nicel Mrs, Schueter 424-3019. HAS EVERYTHING

OLD WORLD CHARM Charles Lane GE 9-3488 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.

4475 CERRITOS First filme offered, gorgeous custom butil, 3 Br., 2 bath, livins rm, freel, formal diling room + breakfast room, 3 car garage, 6E kitchen, 4200 sq. ftr. room for pool. OLLIE BROWN 436-7426 PURE LUXURY

3 huge bedrooms, lovely den, large family room, beautiful pool, ankle deep w/w carpeling, custom drapes, huge lot — 55x177. This is a ruly gorgeous home. Call 426-4/21 or come to 4/41 Long Beach WALKER & LEE, Realtors

1-4 P.M. 3/24 GAVIUIA
SHARP 2 story, 3 br., den, 14
baths. formal dining room. Remodeled kitchen & bath.
JIM SUNDSTROM
Hattery & Peninger
Hattery & Peninger
He 7-633
Large 2 story custom 3 br., lam
rm. Wet bar, formal din rm. 2½
baths, guest house, Asking \$56,500.
Owner may finance or frede for
orime commercial.

ime commercial MOORE REALTY 3328 SENASAC—OPEN 1-4 Near Woodruff & Wardlow! Im-mac. 2 BR, firep!, w.w. stall show-er Mebry rity GE 8-5782/GE 3-3471

Step into a palace!

OPEN 3456 Gaviota. Custom 3-BR
2 bath w/lantastic combination
all/electric kitchen 8 tamilly rm
Must see. Flo Baker 426-8879.

REMODELED SPANISH OPEN — 3476 Brayton, All elect birch kitch, 2 bath, Lge family rr w/firepl, Submit, Mr. Seymou

DRIVE BY 3644 GAVIOTA Must be sold. Lge 3-BR. New crpt 2 baths & pool. Fio 426-8879. HUNTER ASSOC. 426-6577 OPEN 1:30 TO 4:30 P.M. 930 E. 37TH (cor. California) A lovely larger older home with 2 Bdrms & den, fireplace, all 7 rms, air cond. & heated big 60x154 lot with 100's of flowers. Also apt, over gar, in rear at \$135 mo., low

3-BR, Lge fam. rm. 1½ bath. A Spanish beauty! Only \$35,500. Ever 424-0057 426-9052 REX L. HODGES BR new interior, builtins 3255 Orange Ave. 427-5419

Corson LET'S MAKE A DEAL

2 Br Home By Owner od kitch, util rm, lge fen yd, pe-, crpt, drps, \$23,500, eves or ekencis, 834-1329, BY OWNER at VA Appraisal, 3 br 194 ba, center patio, bit-ins, ww crptg, drps. 639-6582

DUN' | MISS

A72 STEVELY
New listing. Lovely 2 BR, dbl. garage, building. Covely 2 BR, dbl. garage, building.

JOHN READ Realty HA 1-1751
ART HOLLAND 597-3733

OPEN 2966 KNOXVILLE
Immed possession. 3 Br. & enclosed patic. Newly painted in 6 out, www. crols. & dring like new.

DU, www. crols. & dring like new.
DU, gray crols. Assume new.
SU, gray crols. Assume new.
Real Estate Store #1. 421-8892

Eves: 442-4837

LEVEL SUP SEPETIAL

3-Br. "F" model, 30x100 fot to at-ley. Nr. St. Maria Goretti school. F.P. only \$24,000. Rex L Hodges 421-8233

ANXIOUS OWNER!

MARY PAIR'S 182900, Submit on price & ferris, RCX I. HODGES 428-1207

2 Br. dirette, ww. crot. drapes, dble gar, pr. schools only \$22,900.

CREST REALTY ODEN PM. 5819 HARDWICK OPEN PM

5 BR., 2 Story, 1 Yr. Old 3 Br. & Cozy family m, with 146 ba heautiful landscaped for, if choice loc. 2 bits from new Cerritos Mati. Tall nines surround this single story, F/A heat, ww. carpot & diagoss, all bil-ins + many ex ires. 327,950 VA or FHA. Super sharp, No. of Cerritos Cen-ter. Custom dras & Wiv crpt. Flec. billins. 3 baths. Spotless cond. Profess, landscaping. Covid pattle, Exec. transferred. Drive by 17518 Mapos & call now. Cl OK all

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Lakewood Village North Long Beach Wrigley

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North Long Beach

North Long Beach

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3 BEDROOM & FAMILY ROOM OR DEN

650 Los Altos Ave. 434-9007 **Alamitos Heights** 4475 Cerritos 436-7426 Bixby Knolls Bixby Knolls 3754 Gaviota HE 7-0631 17835 San Gabriel 421-9441 Cerritos 10804 Droxford 867-7215 Cerritos 8051 Tarma 596-8537 El Darado Park 16971 Saybrook Lane 867-1968 **Huntington Harbour** TO 6-5208 5830 No. Spahn Lakewood 4848 Briercrest 429-5411 Lakewood Park 1509 E. 60th 423-0971 North Long Beach 12091 Pasec Bonita GE-0-1033 Rossmoor 3271 Rowena Dr. 430-2028 Rossmoor

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El Dorado Estates Lakewood Los Alamitos State College Area 3207 Maine GA 7-8657 Wrigley

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5901 Lemon Ave.

634-7870 North Long Beach

GREENBROOK SPECIALS SOUNDS LIKE A LIEI GKERNBROUN SPELIALS 2808 sq. H. 2 sty Spacember I featuring 4 br. 3 ba. formal din. 8 fam. rm. Huse bonus rm. completely air cond. Plush careels 8 fragers, 3 car agr. Huge 2000 sq. H. Olympic size backyard. 3 yrs. new. All for \$43,750. Open 15. ai 1236 EDGEFIELD, nr. South 31. & Norwalk Blvd. or call br. 2 ba. super carpal & drape 16x32 Plue Haven heated poc very small dn, total price on T ASSESSED ASSESSEDA ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSEDA 2000 SQ, FT, 2 STORY
Spacemaker II. Plush Carnets &
Dranes, nuse ple-shaped lot, Wet
bar, shake root, loeded with extras, only 41,500. Open 1-5 at 1690;
ERIC ST. No. of Artissis (91)
Freeway, & W. of Gerldey, or call
Ed or Mrs. Ed 860-3512

"CERRITOS SPECIALISTS" 860-2443 OWNER SAYS "SELL"



SUPER SHARP 2 Story home— (SIX1) bedroom 3 half equals LUXURY LIVING, for all life FAMILY, Easy formy, wentry GI --bul ACT NOW! 33-000! BRUCE AULHEARN, REALTOR 925-9545 426-0383

VACANT 4 BR., 2 STORY Dillo Exec. Ir disserred. Drive by 17318 Mapas & call now. GION & 17318 Mapas & 17318 Ma

KAINCHWOUD FACLUTIVE VACANT 4 Br. IN 4 15 bgh home. that has a bis 15 x 21 dgh, home. that has a bis 15 x 21 dgh, home. The second seco PARK GATE REALTY (213) 437-6521 (714) 537-6922 NOTHING LEFT OUT! Super sharp (qe. 3 Br., 2 be., sten dn. liv. rm. family rm., direct, heavy shake roof, \$28,500 VA-FHA

HOMES FOR SALE :

RANCHWOOD EXECUTIVE

1127

Cerritos Area



"CERRITOS SPECIALISTS" 860-2443 WALK TO CERRITOS CENTER

2 story 4-Bdrs, 1/4 years old \$31,000. All carpetedl large for room for boat or trailer, sprin-klers, landscaped, fenced. 19327 Wiersma

👆 IT'S REAL COOL 🏡 Relitionated oir conditioning and o sized forced air hosting, make this 4 BR. I story home cozy and compretable, Assumable 7.5% Gi Leon, Call for defalls.

BIG FAMILY HOME

3 BR. fam rm. 2 ba. 4 yr old-shake roof, wood fir, 10% down! 421-9441 Cal Rify Ray Dasa

FOREMOST REALTY

FOREMOST REALTY

PICO Rivera, 3 br house w/new) br
apt in rear, all rear area is bock
tencer, pato w/new) br
apt in rear, all rear area is bock
tencer, pato w/new area is bock
tencer, pato w/new area
tence Really we unit draw dishwahr, he is a sew word, the property of the order of the sew words and the sew words are sew words and the sew wor



JUST LISTED

Orange City \$16,000 EQUITY Donna Blasdel 597-6807

_4 + FAMILY, on water

40th yr. at 5536 E. 2nd \$1. 439-2161

is reflected in the warmth of this lovely 3-Bedroom home, it features rich paneling, a raised hearth and fireplace and a detached gues room. 45° OF WATER FRONTAGE Charles Lane GE 9-3488 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 1046 Redundo Realtors 434-6731

Alamitos Heights 1080

OVERLOOKS GOLF COURSE

vely spacious 2 story 2-Br., fam-rm, 3 baths. Febulous view. J Hunter 425-4106 426-6577 HUNTER Assoc.

HAZEL SLAUGHTER IS BACKI Vacations over. Need listings. CALL ME REX L. HODGES 437-1251 Indscpd yd, Reel Estate Store #5 438-9934 Eves: 498-1669 4 BR., 2 STORY--\$46,500 Sharp & Clean. Lge den w/natural wood & beam cellings. Over 2500 sq. ft, Lee 431-0685

Rex L Hodges 439-2191 Open Sat-Sun.: 808 Terraine 2-Br. Luxury. 1 owner home. Xint location. See today. GE 9-2191 KATHY 498-2531 REX L HODGES CO.

429 LOS ALTOS OPEN 1-5 Ranch-type 3 br. and guest house 144 baths, new shake roof, w/v crpl. large pool. Lot 75'x130'. TOM STEVENS Realty 478-137 498-1377

GOLFER'S PARADISE

Ben 427-0431 eves
REX L. HÖDGES - 422-1257

770 HAVANA

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4

3 br 2 ba den, gar & cerrort.
Have CRY FOR GI sale
Anchor Rity 434-0392 438-9351

FOR READY BUYERS
Reduced Price, Good fin, Vacant. 3
Br. tem mr. 138 Ba, ine lot. See to
believe, S38-390-re 22

Really spood fige horpe for exec
family who likes lo entarial
ririends, Only 12 vrs. 43. big lof.
choice loc. Asking \$42,900 -800,000

GRACIOUST rm. den, & huge living
rm. copaning onto brick pails. Perfect flow pattern for antertaining.
EILEEN ELLIOT Really 4330-446

SPANISH 2 br. 134 ba, nr new. principets only, \$97-0257

Artesia

1085

4

Lge 2-BR. Crpt, drapes. No paymt. til April. Move intomorrow. Owner agt. (2)3) 926-1010.

aeliflower 1090 Beliflower

2 STORY - 3 & DEN

2 STORY - 3 & DEN

2 Restriction Restrict Circle, Extraction State Control of the Control of

ANNIKS Rity 925-5041; 634-2524
CUSTOM BUILT 3 BEDRM with 2 ba. dole att. garage, tots of cabinets. Beautifully decorated. Try 5% down-price \$24,950 HUMPHRIES RLTY 867-2707

OPEN 10360 FAYWOOD 1-5 SHARP 3 br. 1½ baths, ww. drps, + pool. Nr. HI & elem. schis Price \$27,500 Will GI. ED GRANT REALTY 598-3350 598-3358

TRIPLEX-NR OCEAN M/owner U of 9 Br. 14 bs. Encl atterm. + 2 U is r. Dbil our All furn. Inc. \$500 mg. \$55,000. A-1 ary. May trade \$28,600 eqry. SPANISH DUPLEX

Open — 4334 Olive, Prime location. Reduced price & owner will fi-nance, Mr. Shidler 427-8128. HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

> Stately Corner Home Designed for gractous, pleasant family living. 4 bedrooms & den. Format dining room. Spacious grounds with 20x40' pool. Charles Lane GE 9-3488 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.

> THRIFTY BUY Large 2 sfory home in choice area, in wide lovely street Formal dintion wide lovely street Formal dinhouse & swimp set, xtreet large paid to
> w/firepir. Nr. Schools, shop &
> trans, A gracious home for entertrans, A splendid area for raising children Best of all a valuable
> set of the street large paid with
> \$1.00.00 owner, \$24.4525. OPEN HOUSE 1 to 5

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 P.M. 3754 GAVIOTA

California Heights 1120

taxes. REG DUPUY Reality 426-3324

1122

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Carson Park 1125 OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5

3847 PETALUMA
New listing, Popular 3 BR "D"
model, huge lot, beautiful freelined
officest,
DON'T MISS

I.S.W.P. SPECIAL

Sex sell on any terms, Corner near Golf Course, Only \$24,500 John Read Rity HA 1-1751 DRIVE BY-3751 SENASAC 2 br, 1½ baths, extre large tiv rm fireplace, dble gar / Moore Rity 421-441

Cerritos Area

VA RESALE-\$25,750

yr, new. Small dn. pymt. Atl bit ins, etc. Call far details.

"CERRITOS SPECIALISTS" 860-2443

3 BR dble dat gar. Priced right. NINA Realtor 438-4373; 591-5674

COGBURN REALTY CO. 10001 Ariesia Bivd., Bollflower Phone 925-5005 CHARMING CERRITOS HOMES FOR SALE HOMES FOR SALE 1127 Cerritos Area 1127

2 sty. 4 br., family rm & den, 2500'sq. It. of true luxury for only \$36,750.

1827 Viersma Asso — As

These installs store 3 of 21-8872 Eves. \$97-980 and a few services of 3 BR. homes to be moved, near new services of 25 BR. homes to be moved, near new services of 25 BR. homes to be moved, near new services of 25 BR. homes to be moved, near new services, or services of 25 BR. homes to be moved to the services of 25 BR. homes to be moved to the services of 25 BR. homes to be moved, near new services of 25 BR. homes to be moved, near new services of 25 BR. homes to the servic

REAL Estate Sales Monager -- see our ad under Help Wanted, Larwin

with well maint older hom Priced to self. GA 3-5396 VIKING 426-61 | Comparison | Co 426-6184

C-3 LOT ON 4TH ST

642-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM th, Calif., Sun., March 12, 1972 CLASSIFIED NE 3-5107 HOMES FOR SALE 1127 Eastside 2924 E. 5th 8 Rooms, 136 baths, ex-tra large garage and workshop. Sultable for quest home or Rm, & BD, GI OR FHA, SALE URGENT! 1742 GARDENIA, Modernized CLAIR LEEDOM 3201 E. ANAHEIM

HOMES FOR SALE

larwin realty, inc. 430,0322 (714) 827-2221 City College Area 1130

OWNER ANXIOUS

ACT NOW!

tor this 3 bdrm., 1½ balls, plus a large paneled tamily rm. with goes beamed ceilings & fireplace. Nice back yard with truit trees. PhA, VA ok. 8e first localt.

Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

"doctor says sell it!"

SANDLER SIT FLAGSTONE
Neat 2 Br w/ige liv rm. Good
cond. Det gar. block fence. Good

COM. Det gar, DUCK, 16-10-1 Gl III. Real Estate Store #1 421-8972 Eves: 423-6239 Stucco 3-8P. 2 bath. Pool. GA 3-5460 GOAIN'S RIV HA 5-3482 BY. OWNER, tovely 2 Br. & Jamily 191, dbl gar, xint area. HA 5-4379

OPEN SUN. 1-5 4201 QUEENSDALE

NO MONEY? NEED NONE!

tor qualified GI Buver. A real nicel 2' 8R beaufiful w-w carpels & loaded with extres. All this for no money down & no costs. Hurry & corne by, or call.

CARL HENSLEY 429-7885 Eves 10HN READ Rity HA 1-1/37.

Domingue1 1140

LUXURY LIVING

Open house, 1-5 Sunday

936 Helmick

Dominguez

1135

1140

Carrites Area

home. with pool. GI OR FHA
sile,900.
LLOYD C. LEEDOM, Ritr.
CLAIR LEEDOM GE 48378
377-5827
OPEN SUNDAY

SOS CHERRY—6 bedrooms. Corner
Ioi. Ideal for rooming house.
GI — NO DOWN

8-Br. WW crpt. F.P. \$15,500
LONG BEACH REALTY
3100 E. 7th St. 433-574 or 433-8718 3102 E. 7th St. 433-5747 or 439-8716 4032 MASSACHUSETTS

Lakewood Area 1175 WALK TO MAY CO
NEW LISTING
Just the one you're waiting for,
Hurry! Sherp 3 ER, 1 bein "F"
model. Large master BR, new corpets and drapes. New roof, concrete briveway, dol gorage, putiman in bathrm. All ferms. BESSIE REESE, Realtor DESSIE KECSE, REGIOI
6124 E. Ocean Bivd. GE 9-1019
NEAR RALPH'S MARKET
902 St. LOUIS — Open 1-5
DARLING red ranch 2 BR. home
+ detached 1 BR. home rental 390.
SNX 501 for the alley. Oble gar. John Read Rity. HA 5-6416 IMMEDIATE POSSESSIONI # detached 1 BR. home rental \$90. 50x130 lot to alley, dble gar. MADEIRA Rity GE 4-0935 MADEIRA RITY GE 4-0733

NEAR STATE COLLEGE

Extra cule 2-Br. & den un small
work free lot. Can essume FIAL
toan 5151 me. Pl T1 W/carp.
drapes, Just listed,
WHITE Realty Assoc. 498-2455

3-BR. HOUSE + INCOME
\$115 mp. Inc. from 1-Br. + dandy
law write-off + place to live-alt
for \$28,500. McConnet GE 9-0357

Pay 1 Hodgas 439-2191 BARTHOLOMEW REALTY 5933 Naples Plaza \$25,2501 Here's a "HOT ONE", Immaculate
2 & den or 3 bedroom hume,
baths, water sollener, nearly nev
range, new bathroom fixtures
FHA or G1, 421-9481
WALKER & LEE, Realtors

El Dorado Park

2451 Bellilower, LB.

FAMILY HOME

OPEN SUNDAY 2823 GREENTOP

QUIET AREA-GI, FHA OK

3 BR, Ige Kitchen, circular floor plan. No down, Beautiful trees Park nearby. Ellis Schrader Rity (open eves 5715 Lakewood Bl. Lkwd. 633-513;

Little Private Kingdom

Rex L Hodges 439-2191 GORGEOUS TRI-PLEX
3-2 Br. units, bit ins. Newer garde
type. Owners unit deficitful studi
apt w/sundeck. 3 Gar. alley. See i type. Owners unit delitatiful studio appl wisundack. 3 Gar. alley. See to aporaciate. Real Estate Store ±4 977-3391 Eves: 421-1133

BEST BUY ONLY 823,000

BEST BUY ONLY 823,000

Real Estate Store ±3 90 R.4 Corner. Walk to Dwintwn L.B. Close to St. Anthony's school. Real Estate Store ±4 97-3391 Eves: 431-531

HOME & BUSINESS

HOME & BUSINESS

Was demail-will be store ±4 97-4391 Real Estate Store ±6 97-44 1990. Real Estate Store ±7 97-44 1990. Real Estate Store ±8 97-44 1990. Real Estate Store ±9 444-5731 Eves: 483-2072 WILL GI Sharp 3 BR, w-w carpets & draper les, Easy terms, Call Roy Riggs 421-1262 John Read Rity 421-1761 OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 4 5942 DEERFORD
2 & den or 3 BR, 1 bath, w-w car-pel. Only \$23,950, Will FHA or Gl Near Lakewood High School, DARLENE BICKMORE 421-1603 JOHN READ RIY HA 5-6416 DARLENE BICKMORE 421-1603
JOHN READ Rity
HA 59-416
OPEN 5932 BLACKTHORNE
Sharp 3 Br. xtra lage liv ran
w/fifeel. Lovely new shag crpt. Aftractive rock front. Pietflest house
in the street, Only 327,300.
REQUESTION STATES
25 TORY EXECUTIVE TYPE
This spacious 4 Br. 3 ba home has
20x40 kitch w/bit-lins & dishwishr,
naneled 18x00 fam rm. w/web bar.
Firepl. lawn sprinklers, crpta,
drps, walk fo schools & shopping,
Must see, Call 866-9620, \$42,000.

WILL GI Cor. stucce, Lge. 2 Br. Sep din rm, 226, disp. Bbl. dar. \$19,500, Appt. RENE REALTY GE 4-0908 NEW listing. Spac. 2 br. Spanish stucco w/formal din. rm., xint. loc. & Ierms. F.P. \$19,900. Perry Realsticco w/formal din. rm., xint. ioc. & Isrms. F.P. \$19,900. Perry Real-ty GE 9-4255.

HUGE remod. 4Br., 2 bath, Bixtv. Pk. & Ocean. Rm. to build \$39,990.

"Bev" Ritr. 437-8611; 430-1241 IST TIME OFFERED . Popular Mulual F model. 3 BR, sep. dining rm, w/w crpt, drps, covid patio. Only \$25,780.
Fred Rose Rity. 597-2481

El Derado Park 1160 BETTY BROWNS BEAUTIES OPEN HOUSES 7910 BERNER 4 Bedrooms & family room 3561 CLAREMORE

4 bedrooms, sunken living room Many, many others to show you VIKING REALTY 426-6184 SAVE OVER \$10,000 1 year old, former model home. 4 BR, lam. rm. formal dining rm. air cond. H&F pool, patios. Custom crpt & drapes through. Heavy shake roof, forgeous landscaping. Many sextras. A must see RAPHAEL REALTY 429-5917

cript & drapes throught. Heavy shake root, foregous plandscapins. Many outres. A must see. 29-5917 Month of the state of t

HOMES FOR SALE HOMES FOR SALE 1160 Lekewood Area You'll never forpive yearself if yee mas this ener 3 between (14x24 master between, remodeled kitch within range, swen & dishwaster, loads of natural wood cabienes, toroad air heat & central A/C, auto garage doer opener, drye thru garage doer opener, drye thru garage doer opener, drye thru garage of or bost, etc. FHA, Conventional or no down, GI, terma, Murryl \$27,950. 2 story Provincial with all the de-luxe appointments, 4 BR, study, family rm, 3 beths, 2 irreplaces, pallo, this billing, new crypt walled in yard, \$48,900. Alight tarks small-curt GRAY REALTOR larwin realty, inc.

LKWD GARDENS—BEST AREA RENE REALTY GE 4-090B

CLEAN 3 BDRM. MODERN KITCHEN with builtins & wood cabinets + breakfast bar, large eating area & www cerpet thrubut, Lovely back yard with screened-in porch. FHA VA loan, Call Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"
HERE'S THE

PLACE TO START this one at only \$22,580 full price Call 426-4421. WALKER & LEE, Realtors IS \$26,500 TOO MUCH? for a sparkling 2 br. & DEN that is completely remodeled in a fan-fastic loc. It is everything you want, & 11 will definitely sell in 3-days. Are you curjous? Call us & we will give you the address. List =201

John Read Rity. 425-6416 John Read Rity. 425-6416

Big Family - Small Down
ON NIPOMO. 3 BR, 11/2 baths, remod. kitchen, bug'ith range, oven
& dishwasher. Assume existing
hich GI 75, logn. Low as 993 din.
LAKEWOOD HOUSING.
484 Del Amo
LAKEWOOD HOUSING.
494 Del Amo
LAKEWOOD HOUSING.
495 John Lower.
495 John Lower.
496 John Lower.
497 John Lower.
498 John Lo

POOL PLUS

+ familty rm, 134 baths, builtins.
Anxious seller 1349, make offer, 581,500,97 MARWOOD EN SAT. & WOODLY SMITH Really 425-6411 Drive by 5506 Castana Near Lakewood Center & bus line. Cleen 2 BR W/remod. Ritchen. Good area. Extras. (open eves) 5715 akewood BL, Lkwd. 633-5133 OPEN - 5010 KNOXVILLE G1 OR FHA. 3-BR. 2 BATH. Bil-In rance. Crof. 527,500. See now. Liz Hunter 425,8106 HUNTER ASSOC. 426-6577

BY OWNER - 3 BR. BI OWNULL - J Dr.

Seo, din, room. Bildins, cinderblock, sprinklers, crpis, drps, nr.
schools & shopping, call for Bppointment 425-2144

ALE BY OWNER. 3 br., 134 ba, fam
rm dble gar, biltins, BLOCK
FENCE, PATIO, torced air heaf,
XLNT LOC, Www, drps, \$23,000
conventional or assume 544% on
\$18,000 balance, 859-4360

OPEN. 423 VILLAGE ROAD Little Private Kingdom

BI your own-altractive 3 be home with the control of the

HOMES FOR SALE 1175 Lakewood Area 1175 Lakewood Area Open House Sunday 1-5 6048 PREMIERE (No or South St. W. of Batthower Study One of the they of his homes. Sulf in Meyfair with I tring rm., dining rm. 4 large courses action on being oftened for \$13.00, over, will help finance OI or small down conventional.

COGBURN REALTY CO. 10001 Artesia Blvd., Beliffo Phone 925-5005

"GI JACKPOT 3 BR, built-ins \$24,900 Alreedy appraised, rear fiving rm, breaktast bur off kitchen into din-ing rm. Near Lekewood Hi, De-Mille Jr His and Maria Goretti. Lohn Boad Bits HA 5.4414 20'x22' FAMILY ROOM John Read Rity HA 5-6416 1500 sq. ft. of tuxury! Remodelection & stall shower, fireplace, for met dining room, 2 large bed rooms, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer included. Redecorated in side & out. 421-481. GOV'T REPOSSESSIONS See Us, we Specialize. All areas No loan or escrow (ee. Phona! J. Miller Realfor 598-5572; 598-231) Lakewood Country 1180 Club Estates WALKER & LEE Realtors

LETTER PERFECT

GE 4-7407 Rltr. 597-7874

ON THE LEVEL

RÖBERT WEIL ASSOC.

421-8911

Fine CUSTOM Hornes

3923 BOUTON OPEN PM 10

Beautiful 3 br., fem. rm. 3 bs. Professionally decorated wifnest wail
papers, shufters, drapes. Dbt (freplace. Best quality construction
W/central air cond., copper plumbing, heavy shake roof.

4154 LEVELSIDE OPEN

387. 8 Fam. rm. 3 bs. Dbt. (free)

"FANTASTIC" 3 BDRM OWNER SAYS SELL! This perfectly beaut, home writer formal sarden & POOL. 4 specious bray writertestic Master Sulfe, 2 baths, Lovely liv. rm. din. rm. & fem. rm. + femily size built-in kitch. wbreektast rm all of which views the garden if you are fastificious breektast rm all of which views the garden if you are fastificious breektast rm all of which views the garden if you are fastificious breektast rm all of which views the garden if you are fastificially all of the control of the Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

"A NEST FUR EVERT BIRD

NO QUALIFYING
To assume this \$25,000 VA loan, \$4,000 down. This corner 3 br. 2 bains, has bit-in kitchen, dishwasher, fireplace, ww, drapes, block has been \$60,7605 er, fireplace, www. drapes, block fence. 860-7605 OPEN 1-5 20417 RELSHIRE WARREN REALTY GE 0-1033 GI'S

WHY RENT!
plus Walker & Lee — your
Lakewood home! See the Gi
alists! 421-9481 WALKER & LEE Realtors Mayfair Special-\$23,500 Widy Idil Specifor—\$2.5,300

FHA or VA terms on hills 3 birm,
helved, sep. dining area, air conditioner, 220 wiring, dol. det. gar,
block wall fance, \$156 mo. P&I,
7% VA 30 vrs. APR 8,
RED CARPET Reditors TO 6-9761

OPEN SUN 5754 HANBURY OPEN SUN 3-754 HANBURY
Coxy & cuts 2 BR on sociuded
street. New shap, sep. din rm, numerous fruir trees. Sharre! Assume
HI FHA loan. Call
Glady Donnel. 10TT Rily 430-218
EILEEN ELLIOTT RILY 430-218
LOWEST PROCE. NA REA
Close costs only 61, 3 Br, popular
Is model. New pein, new wcryls. Dbi gar. Quick possession.
23,3091!

\$23,900!! Real Estate Store #1 421-8892 Eves: 429-4837 3 Br. & fam. rm. 2 ba. Dbt. firep pool, air cond. \$54,900, Submit! AL LONG Realtor 434-6767 SMASHING 3 BR., 3 bath \$22,500 GI REPOSSESSIONS 2, 3, 4 BR's, all areas. Vacant Low down, no escrew fee or loar Ellis Schrader Rity (open eves) 5715 Lakewood Bl., Lkwd., 633-5133

JUST LISTED
3-BR. 2 bath. Lge bean 3-BR. 2 bath. Lge beam ceiling fam. rm. w/firepl. off very modern kitchen, Quiet street. \$31,750 Eves 424-9714 REX L HODGES 427-5418 \$24,500 Clean & Sharp 3 Br. on cor lot, det 2 car gar, block fenced yard, \$1175

down includes closing costs. SOUTH BAY REALTY 596-9801 (714) 821-788 5126 FAUST - OPEN Voodryth at Del Amo, Vacant, 3-BR, Din, rm. WW crpt, bit-ins 230 W, Fresh paint, 323,900, All terms, Better Hurry! Call DORIS 423-4465 S3. Eves, 429-6243 LARGE DEN, COZY FIREPL, 3 br. 2 ba., pool Sunday Estates nome w/crpts & dros. A lot of home for only \$30,300. Real Estate Store 24 897-3991 Evest. 2(1)5751 6 BR. 234 BA., DEN
Beaut, dual firent, space, 2400 sq.
ffs, for see family withendy Dad to
finish some areas. Close to all
schools. Divorce. Sac. \$22,000 or
best offer, Owner. 437-3266

Huge family room 3-bdrm., 2 ba., built ins howd floors. Great location! 425-3345. OPEN HOUSE—Sat., Sun., 1-5

NEED ROOM?

HOMES FOR SALE HOMES FOR SALE THE "RANCHO" JUST \$3800 TOTAL CASH

SSROU TOTAL CASH
resultant. One of these seawler
searce seawles that head the earldoors with the indeer first water
of lase. A set water is 3 Borry. 2
buth & sea neare with sustino birch
kitchem. Invaledo & forcas etr
heat. Who wents less. call.
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

JUST LISTED—Loaded Xtras
DELIGHTFUL 2 Br & lerge fam.
rem Lovellest patic & langicapino,
reme, drapes, brick froit, air
cond. rew both. Fagi bas. Easi
set conven. terms. 2250 dn.
John Read Rity HA 1-1761 HOME FOR FREE

Lakewood Village 1190 TRUE ELEGANCE! Ranch style 4 br. & study of huge dele for with din rm. Fr rm overlooks pool, patio & lat Every concelvable extra includate cond. Wonderful samily how the style of the style CURT GRAY, REALTOR HOT SUMMER AHEAD

POOL HOME

GBy reparise flows at the fireplace conversation pit in lower level den. In the excellent second level kirchen, dinner walls to be served formally in the large dinhing rm. From the sunken living rm slee up for the sunken living rm slee up for the walls where the ending to a fire level musually (ge Bd/rms & 3 bethrooms for unburried gnormline, Handsomer) silvaned on the Golf Course for a level headed \$75,500. Sparow Realty HA 1-9478 Custom Bit-Drive By
432 CLARK 2 BR, could be 3 BR, very share 2 BR, could be 3 BR, very share 2 BR, inc Borms, alley for boad of trailer, fry GI, no dn or 10% dn. Call Strom 421-3081

anytime John Read Rity HA 5-6416 4526 Graywood \$27,900 2 & den, Fireplace, Carpeted 4415 Tulane \$25,900 papers, shutters, drapes. Did fireplace. Best quality construction
W/central air cond. copper plumblibs, heavy stake root.
4154 LEVELSIDE OPEN
3 Br. & Fam. rm. 2 ba. Dibt. firepool. air cond. \$34,900. Submit!
ALLONG Realitor
444-570
GNO DUNN Just listed choice
1044-670
GNO DUNN Just listed choice
104

#21-0911
Fine CUSTOM Homes
BR. 2 ba + fwo ½ ba, tam rm/din metals. Impark, Carson & Clark 433-2030
moids. Ige covered patible, ige pods-160, private party, \$44,400,425
1560. 15517 LaFORTUNA Lge 4 br. 2 be. ww. craft curtains 8 drapes thruout. Panelling, 1600 sq. ft. Close to shopping & schools, F.P. \$26,500 — all terms. Your Hostess Nancy Martin. Bruce Mulhearn, Realtor \$64,2731. GOVERNMENT apporaisal \$24,900.
Sparkling 3 BR w/rear lying rm, wall of glass on to pailo, big kitch, with the state of the

BUY OF THE MONTH-515,000
3 br. on R-4 for 50x150. Neat well kept home. Nr. schools, shops & frwy, Park-like grounds wyvery tidy kitchen on quiet street just off Los Alamilos Bivd. Call Collect: 870 Garden Green Bivd. G.G. 714-337-3153

Open 1 to 5, 2920 E. 63rd 3 BR. Jee & kitch and ity. rm. frock.

In a lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath, bullt-ng freeze extended, plying pro-Nice (resp.) and the pro-Nice (HAF Pool. All ferms, 331,930.

VA NO DOWN PAYMENT .
Vacant, Immed, possession. 3 BR.
Valor, new cargel, redecorated and seen to the control of the control o

Los Altos

Den House SAT & Sun in By owner 3 BR. 1½ ba, new kitch, covered patic, 2 garders, close 15 late College, 326-000, 1409 5 ludbaker, 396-0837.

VACANT 2 Br. & den, near the parks, needs a bit of paint but parks, weeds a bit of paint but priced to sell. Has fireplace, howd, sep. service porch, new root, CURT GRAY REALTY 57-5331

HOMES FOR SALE 1205 Les Altes Ultra Charming Sunny 2-Br.

HOMES FOR BALE

LOOKING FOR FAMILY FUN?

Owner says, lower erice 4 self this 3 BR, family rm. I've batty, first place, elec, bylli-in range a oven distribution. F.A., heat, excellent carpet thrusus, Half pool, Buy Ol or conventional.

John Read Rity HA 1-1761

OPEN_160! HACKETT
Generation gap? No reed in this house. Entertain your triends in the farm. The farm. The fit lids can swim, play pool in their own rumpus rm. 4 br., 2 ba., 2 firep. Big good W/dressing rms. Nothing left to be designed.

Eves: 498-3001

OPEN-157 JOSIE
Laftarina. Vou'il love styling in this
fine area. The styling of the
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Real Estate Store #5 49934 Eves: 478-2001

OPEN HOUSE

Wife self our sparkling 2 & den if you promise good care, remodeled kitchen, fireplace, shap crybic crystel chandeliers, choice corner, 526,900, 1802 Steamlee 597-2644

Crystal chandelers, choice 5977-84.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5

SW MARITA
Lovely 3 BR, dining rm, pacelous
kitchen, ise lot, Only 344.58

JOHN READ Really 14.1-173

ART HOLLAND

Sizeo or less dn to 7/58; HAA on 3

Br. 2 ha, formal dining, lirenj,
breakts' nook elec bil-ins, crpis,
drs. Moi ser cess on qualifyins.

SE STORM 1 14 ba. Must Sell
This Week, Gi or FHA O. K., Very
clean, Fast passession, Try \$23,900.

Real Ester Store, 16, 998-6661

Eves: 897-874

OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5

3131 Rutgers, Clean 3 BR, 2 bath, Ige. IIv. rm, din. rm 2 car garaga. Easy terms. RAPHAEL REALTY 429-5911

"VIRGINIA Vista" Unit #2 now open. Call 424-5427 or 339-4616.

Customized & Ent. Asset Department of the Customized of the Company of the Customized Cu

SUPER 2 BEDROOM \$140 PER MONTH

WALKER & LEE, Realtors Well, almost Compy 3 BR home with 2 baths, firsplace & rumpus room. Owner ready to move, He wants action. ,/Moore Realty 421-4461 476-3149 DLES Submit et 2.5 submit et 2. D Van Lizzen Rity 422-0977

See 2130 Charlemagne ONLY \$20.750, G1, OPEN PM
New carpets, all brick from, really
cuts, No fin G1 or with about \$400
dn, total pymots inct. taxes could
be less final \$150.
A21-3821 anvitime
15% DOWN—NO 2ND TD

5% DOWN—NO 2ND TD

88 184 bath Stall shower WM 3-Br., 144 bath. Stall shower, WW all rooms. Drapes. Patio. 11 ft. Doughbuy pool. F.F. \$28,500. Rex L Hodges 421-8233

"DESPERATION SALE" PRICE REDUCTIONI

4-BR. 2 bath home Enlarged Ity.
Im. Wiffred Wew Cord, ropes.
Stoo under N. Reblord Stoom S

In. Real Estate Store #1 421-8892 Eves: 425-6731 OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 4
SISI Canton 4BR, 2 BATH. Open
been 1 HODGES 399-0404
BY OWNER 3 BR, DEN, FAAR RM.
134 De Schler (Fransportation, Shops, Open Sun, 1-5, 596-7222, 2243)
Shops, Open Sun, 1-5, 596-7222, 2243
Shops, Open Sun, 1-5, 596-7

HOMES FOR SALE Los Cerritos

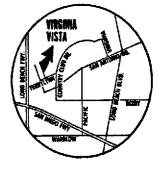
VIRGINIA **VISTA**

NOW OPENING

UNIT #2

Custom executive residences adicinina Virginia Cone try Club with panoramic views of fairways. These homes have air conditioning, interior atriums, 3 BR, 3 DA, custom cabinets and other deluxe features. Cosmon area includes private putting green and swimming pool with gazebo. Priced at \$62,500 and p. Model open daily 1 p.m. till dark. Call (213) 424-5247 or (213) 339-4618 BA, custom cabinets and other deluxe features. Com-

Suggested Router From the Son Diego Fraewey, go north on Long Beach Beelsward to Son Antecie; turn left on Son Antonio and go to the first intersection where you make a right turn on Virginio Roofs go one black, turn left on Country Club Drive and follow it to Terrylynn, Turn right,



REALTOR OF THE WEEK



BRUCE KUNKEL

GA 2-1241

591-5674

436-4864

597-8881

HE 2-3444

428-2765

424-8521

GA 6-5924

437-2600

421-9441

596-167

433-1818

634-1022

GA 3-1637

Bruce A. Kunkel was born March 28, 1916, and grew up on his father's cattle ranch at Albion, Neb. He attended Doane College at Crete, Neb. majoring in economics.

Coming to Southern California in 1940, Kunkel worked in aircraft construction. Learning to fly beforehand, he entered the Navy in 1942 and served four-and-one-half years in World War II, as a naval aviator and remained active in the Naval Reserve at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station until 1953.

Bruce entered Real Estate as a salesman in 1957 and opened his own office as a Realtor at 1651 South St., Long Beach, in 1960. Kunkel is a past member of the Board of Directors of the Long

Beach District Board of Realtors, past chairman of the municipal affairs Planning & Zoning Committee and has been active on many committees through the years. He is past president of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club. He is presently on the board of directors of the North Long Beach Commercial Club. He is a member of the North Long Beach Good Neighbors, Mr. Kunkel has been active in the affairs of the United Community Presbyterian Church for 25 years.

Bruce married his lovely wife, Helen, 33 years ago and they have a son, a daughter and 3 grandchildren. The Kunkels reside at 6821 Myrtle Ave., in Long Beach.



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Just painted in & out. New carpet
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Big ear. Roomy lot. See this cus,
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(APPROX. 1500 Sq. FT.)
Fireplace. Carpet, drapes. Bit-in
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pailo 21x18 gar + extras.
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Charming 2 Br. W-w. Beaut. rear
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1935 (regon 2 Br. Smaller lot)
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249 Oreson 2 Br. den, 193 ba.
Orisinal owner says sell. Pretty-go.
300 (Maline, Lovely cust 3-br \$35,90) CUSTOM BLT 3 Bedroom OWNER DESPERATE!! DO NOT DISTURB W. Pleasant listed Thurs. Sol.
If you are thinking of sellin
In home call us for quick action
N. DUKE, FRED, TONY, BY
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FHA or VA terms, hdwd firs. sep.
dining area, 11/2 ba. carpets,
drapes, dole del. gar. walk to
gark, schools, stopping. \$21,500
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A LARGE FAMILY for this 3 BR
with luge family rm + 3 baths
used and the second recommendation of the second recommendation recommendatio 2 on 1 Seal Beach ON CUDINITY CLOB American with 4 Brs. & farm rm., formal din rm. 2 frips. & farm rm., formal din rm. 2 frips. & corner \$73.099.4716
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OPEN House SAT & Sun, 12 custom bit home, 3 br. famlly rt & 3 ba, custom drps & ww. crotg levery room. Park vard huse pain must see, FHA appraisal \$31,500.

Steal at \$29,950. Owner transferred 1940 E. Phymouth. 4 Spacious Custom Homes LISTER REALTY 1255 sy enclosed garden, Submit, 5340 EL PARQUE ly home on large elevated 1 8 Brs. sep din. rm. and fam approx. 2300 sq. ff. John Read Rity, HO 1-1761 (714) 826-2770 (213) 865-9212 24 Hr. Service 1708 CATALINA 2000 sd. ft. 1630 CRESTVIEW ... 3480 sq. ft. 1420 CATALINA. pool 200 sq. ft. 1420 CATALINA. pool 200 sq. ft. 1700 CRESTIVIEW 2000 sg. ft. Lynwood fenced yard. RED CARPET Realtons Cerrito 4 BEDROOM & ADDED DEN 24 Hr. service

BARGAIN hunters, see this clean 4
bdrm. 2 beth home located on cutde-sac lof. Only \$24,000. PLACE FOR MOTHER OPEN PM 3 BURN WAS THE BUS SCHIS .- stops 97 bit away Formal din rm. shad crpt. dr. 22 bit di. B.R.

GE 139 ca. 41 5 Br., 4 ba., lux-ury borne in Lymwood. 75 224 bit of support of support of supportment.

BY Owner 2 Br. & den at newly determined. 631 570 W. watery, \$23,000 Lymwood. 631 570 W. watery, \$23,000 Lymwood. 631 570 N. S. Pool at 9 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, nice pool beautiful corner tot. New listing, OPEN 1-5 2632 COLERIDGE OPEN HOUSE Attractive 2 br. & den home, an outstanding neighborhood, wiff quarters for mother or guests. Needs to be finished off, but who cares et \$27,500—all terms.

NEYLAN REALTY 925-8432 rm. Approx. 2300 sq. ft. and family 1460 LA PERLA OWNER WILL FINANCE Delightful 3 Br. and fam. rm. ser din. rm. on elevated tot. Saprklin pool set in a lovely garden, Submit. OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1 to 5PM 12123 TINA, NORWALK Sharp, sharp, must see won'i lasti 2 plus den.52,950. VA & FHA terms. Call 925-926 WALKER & LEE, Realtors LISTER REALTY Corner Plymouth with large pool.
Just redecorted, GE 9,922
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NEW listing, Immac, 2 Br. All elec. Kitch, Firepl. Pucture window in liv rm, 4 din, rm. over-looking beaut, landscaped garden. Patio. Trailler space. See to apprec. Phone any hour. Salvey & Compton Rify 591-7656 900 Come see! /MODRE REALTY Pacific Estates with Pool. Huge vard, block fence. GE 1-7957 OPEN 1-5 2932 HILLROSE This College Pk, home is ideal for ige, fam, it has a formal din; rm & a fam rm w/wef bar, ige master bedrm & 3 ba, it is on a cul-d-sac lot w/plenty of rm for a 2 LARGE ESTATE HOMES OPEN 1-5 2932 HILLROSE
Highlands 3 Dr. family room, 2
baths, bill-in kitichen, ww. drapes, huge yard, block fence.
OPEN 1-5 12991 PASEO BONITA
WARREN RLTY GE 0-1033 College Estates, Exceptional Irm, 134 bath, built-in range en Jen, forced eir heat, shag w-w is it vou'd like it. JUST LISTED Owner 3 br. 2 ba & Pool Let's nake a deal & save some money. OPEN - 5448 LEMON 3 Bedrm. With large den and fire place, 134 bath. In one of Nor walk's best areas, \$25,500 F.P. G or FHA terms. Don't delay, call to Job It is on pool, immed, pos. Appraised \$50,000. Owner is a Roating, 71 894-3266 (days) 714-897-6997 (nih CLEAN 3 Bdrms, 2 baths, new roof, new stucco, new w-& drps, Rorm for boat, submit offers, DON KESSLER 430-5349
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3 BR, 2 bath, lovely mirrored wall in dining rm, buildin range & oven, dishwasher, many, many extras, \$33,950, FHA or GI, DARLENE BICKMORE 421-450, JOHN READ RLTY HA 3-4416 650 EL JARDIN SAT & SUN 1 TO 5 Luxurious 3 Br. 2 ba. 4 garages on large left, room for pool, new W/W 17/0 FAH bit-in-retria, price reduced for quick sele custom built. Ray Crowell eves 435-9597 Rex L Hodges 437-1231 OPEN 1-3 A little tarnished, but good buy on this 3 br., 134 ba, on quiet cul-do-sec, \$21,005. State \$4.000. 4 BEDROOM-2 BATH 3 BEDROOM-\$15,850 Va Block to Ocean, Money Make LOTS BOUGHT ANOTHER HOUSE!! J but 2012 be, 18m. rm. +f oli., rm. + huga erc light public by fire pi, sharp. Fill public by 27,000.

OWNER leaving, swin pool, picture saue yaven Berlins, 2 bells, floor plan, Br. + \$15,200. Call collect 714-30-490. yard, 21 GOV'T APPRAISED \$31,250 ix-up special. Park-like yard, deen, \$100 down. TIFFANY REALTY, INC. Coean from, 25xl00 and 37½x100
Huntington Bcb, 60xl45 — \$15,000
GOLDIA KREDELL 492-964
BELAMONT REALIY 598-126
OPEN—410 DAROCA
Don't miss seeing this charming 4
br., 2 ba, lust south of L.B. State
College, Great kitchen wibreaktast
nock & elec. bit-ins, Fasi possession. Best buy! Spiendid home on huge (at) Lusi carpets & custom drapes! Grea queen's kitchen — built-in range (oven! Forced air! Large garage Magnificent home set in acre trees with pool. Contemporary design this home has 17-ft celling with slant beams and 12-ft widows, 3 large Bedrms and a farm room. Unique teakwood kitch L-shaped pafio surrounds to North Long Beach 1220 Play the home game & win! Lge 2-BR w/2 baths. Small down paymt owner will finance the rest. Low low closing costs. See it today REX L HODGES 426-4493 860-2443 oven Forced air! Large garage 596-4493 WALKER & LEE, Realtors TRY \$100 DOWN 111 W. ADAMS FHA 22) Super-cute Spanish stuc-cu, 2bdrm., w/Spanish tile roof, large yard, \$21,500. UNITED 431-1351; (714) 826-8400 3 BR. & RUMPUS ROOM See super sharp Longworth estates home. 3 BR. 134 ba, cov patio. Open Sun Price reduced. Bob Brown 598-3649 Cal Rily 421-9441 OWNER desperate, 3 Bedrm + huge family room with fireplace of natu-ral brick. Natural wood paneting. Fruit frees, Brk. \$23,000 Call coi-tect 714-892-4401 Nice cond. w-w cpls, drps, Encl palio. Disp. Thermo, Dbl. cer. 522,750, Transt. G.I. E-Z dn. RENE REALTY GE 4-0908 ROSSMOOR CONDOMINIUM 3 BEDROOMS YOUNG GI SPECIAL nook & elec. bitens, sion. Best buy! Real Estate Store #4 Eves: 430-3309 TRY \$1000 DOWN 2-Br., fam. rm. w/brick fireol. Bill-in kitch, Lge master borm. \$24,500. No down to vets. Rex L Hodges 421-8233 2 LOTS plus. Good area. Lge lot. Re ed to \$16,200. FHA/GI. Owner pay up to 3 points, Vacant — TODAY! \$500 DOWN \$500 DOWN \$250 MO. INCLUDES ALL TAXES. INS. UPKEEP, P. 8 I REALTOR ROBINSON-OWNER 433-8433 THES. BYK. \$23,000 Call collect 71.4892.401

OWNER sacrifice 4 Berns + family room. Bullin range, oven & dishwesther. Dining room. No down 151.384.451

OWNER and the same of 2-BR. Xint cond. New roof. Tile kitch. & bath. WW shag crpt. Drapes. Rm to build in front. L.& M REALTY 423-0425 FULL acre lot w/underground util \$90,000, MUST BE SOLD! Eyes: 430-3399

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KEEP YOUR COOL
Relax in this sparkling, R & F
Royal Pool, Beaut, cullige park
split-level 4 br., 3 ba. Priced right
at \$44,900—But submit!
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Eves: 421-6599
BRIDGEPORT Suburbia-walk to LB
marina. Priv autidoor liv, 3 biks to
Beach, 19 bik to tennis courts &
tam rec center, Dec colors, beam
celling, fireol, shap crpt, drapes, 2
br & den (or 3rd br) 2 ba. Owner.
598-2597 4270.000 0 DDWN ANYONE \$162 TOTAL PAYMENT erming, Dutch clean 2 br. home typ painted inside & out. Dole case fenced rear varia, not this 3 br., 1% pe, en s-sac, \$31,500. Real Estate Store #5 Eves: 433-1386 "FAMILY HOME" Corner tot El Jardin and Brya Rd, Owner says sell. \$32,000. 438-9934 OPEN 2327 CHESTNUT OPEN 6401 CALIFORNIA Hugh Spanish 3-Br. and rumpus rm, R-4 lots, Realtors Best Buy. Miked Colonna Rex L. Hodges 437-1251 PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP thruout this 3 Br., fam. rm. 134 balhs. HUGE CORNER LOT. VIKING REALTY 426-6184 J-BR. WW crpt. Lge yerd. Patio. G1/FHA. Dble garage. 428-2769 BINGHAM Rity 422-4130 del ger, fenced rear yard, only \$17,500 F.P. FHA or GI terms. Bk TAX SHELTER CALL US TO SEE Trade your Rossmoor home to beautiful new 4-Plex in Los Alam tos. Live in owners unit-1700 so R br, 2 baths. Rent out 3-2 br apts a MILDRED ROBINSON
4609 E. ANAHEIM
GE 4-7407 Ritr. 597-7874 LARGE 3 br., oversized lot, block fenced, 2 cer gar., patio, extras. Cali for appl. to see. 4 BEDROOM & FAMILY RM. OPEN-1621 JACKSON OPEN-116-18 Willard 2 sty. Prestige home, choice loc. w/w-w crpt, drapes, 2 ba. bit-ins breaktast bar. Stake roof, man extras. No down 61 or FHA terms SAFEWAY REALTY 884777 QUALIFIED buyer for all bit, resales, sell fast through LARWIN REALTY Inc. Custom 2-BR. Birch elect. kitcher Lge lot. MUST BE SOLD! 5.L. STARR CD. Spanish 2-BR. home, New bath + \$150 rental, Mrs. Sheffield 597-1150 HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577 1285 NEW KITCHEN Westside PARK ESTATES SPECIAL 592-3211 2 BR. Gl Resale \$16,750 New York of the Control of the Contr rep) brand new custom built 3.
. fam rm, 2 ba, sunken liv rm,
mai dining rm. over 2,000 sq ft
luxe thruout. Excel value at GI-FHA LUXURIOUS LIVING 2 Br. + den. Double gar. Huge yard. \$21,500. Salesman Rity 591-1367 OPEN SUN. 1-4 344 Morringside. Attrac. 2 br., sep. din, rm., döl. gar. R. 2 lot. MASKREY Realty. Built-ins, cleanest 2 br in N.B. ONLY \$21,500. 433-0415 Schwenn Rity Eves. 426-4569 Wow! New shag carpet, Din. rn Modern kitch. Firepi, Call now, Open house from 2738 L.B. Blvd 2 STORY, 4 BEDROOM Choice corner home. 3-BR. 2 & huge family rm. All the c forts you ever wanted! VA or I REX L HODGES 426 OPEN HOUSE Real Estate Store #6
4 br., 3 ba., tri-level
Eves. 598-3581
4 br., fam., rm., 3 ba., formal din.,
Ige master br. Professional
indscping on extra-fee lot. Best bsy:
in College Perk East. \$47,900.
Real Estate Store #6
598-6661
Eves. 599-3331 WEBER REALTY Dartmoor V21-1973 must sell his beautiful properties of the self-open self-o Lath & plaster, Hdwd, 2 firep Listed \$37,500 but make offer 1255 E. BASSETT WAY
SUN. 1 TO 5 PM MAR. 12TH
3 br + fam rm, 134 be., super
sharp, 1½ yrs old, 14′ picture window, \$32,500 all terms. Bkr, call **OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY** n Realty 433-7491; 868-4193 KNOW VALUE? LISTED SST.500 but make offer seasons and seasons seas 2936 GALE-OPEN 1-5 2870 CEDAR-OPEN PM By Owner, 2 hses on 1 lot 5701 California 423-4998 KNUW VALUE?

[13] Ramillo, Ouen 1 to 5.

Quality, beauliful 3 BR. family rm,
closed poolside has a family rm,
closed fam Custom 2 br. fam. rm., Bit-ins. \$25,000 — GI. Marcia 432-4382 REX L HODGES 437-1251 2-BR, only \$21,900. Try 10% down. Nr. everything. You'll like !!! (LEAN! Butler Realty Inc. 423-435. Nr. schools, park & shopping. All elect. kirchen. VA REPOSSESSIONS collect. 714-537-3153 or 714-521-521-4485 even no loan fee or escrow tee. See us.
CREST REALTY GA 3-1637 3002 Golden - Must be sald TRY RENT TO BUY 3002 Golden - Must be sold Lae corner lot 3-9R. Din. rm Cov. bello. Try FHA/VIA. Page 2014 Sept. This messy 3-BR, home is months delinquent. Listed \$22,000. Make an offer & steel it!

REX L HODGES 179 ADAIR -BR. + FAMILY RM. Z baths, Nr. schools, park & shoppins. All elect. Nitchen, the Realty Inc. 423-6478 (500 E. Sind St. Nice & clean, 2 BR. C springer, 1987). The Realty Inc. 423-6478 (500 E. Sind St. Nice & clean, 2 BR. C springer, 1987). The Realty Inc. 423-6478 (1987). The Realty Inc. 423-6478 3 + fam. rm. 2 bath. Bit-ins. Cer-pet, drapes. Part of rent to down Eves 424-7205 REX L. HODGES 427-5418 EUNICE MURRAY

594-601

DVMER selling elegant Spanish deslon with archavas leading to spa-cious entry hall. Fireblace, den, family room, dining room, Bkr. \$49.90, Call collect (714) 894-445 car 987, new creis & draw, back unil needs paint, inc \$55, 2 biks from needs paint, inc \$55, 2 biks from A SPEEDY CASH DEAL for someone who wants to sell.
Williamsburg with add-on of 5th
bedroom. Up to \$50,000, Also need
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Johnny Miller. Peatlan CUSTOM 3 BR, fam rm, 194 ba, ins, 2 firepl, lige frees, TOM MCDONALD 868-0660 CAL REALTY 421-9441 COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom, poo \$19,950, \$950 Down. Low month! payments. 698-2251 Ager ETS no dwn or 10% conventional lge 4 br + fam, 3040 Lomina, nr Spring & Betlir; VA appraised \$30,000, open house Sun, 10-5 or call owner, 430-9838 CAL REALIY 421-9441
FROM Artesia, turn north on Lewis, 1 block to buy 1031 E. 86th Way, 3 BR. Cheaper than rent. Firepl, w/w, drb. 423-854 or 422-6859.
BRAND new Executive 3 br. 215 ba. den. flrpl, all elec, drive by 1339 E. 68th, builder, 423-3575 CUSTOMIZED KITCHEN OWNER. 3 br. dbl gar, hdwd fir. 5¼ int. \$158 mo. \$23,500, 863-0138. Call owner. 430-9838

OF I No down - FHA low down - ST 1917 (Mr. 220 d. 2-Br. & den. 1917 (Mr. 2 OPEN HOUSE SUN 10-4;30 OPEN--5127 Vista Hermosa-504 cious 3 bdrm on quiet st. Quick poss. Call Maxine Hart 427-5204 HUNTER ASSOC. 426-6577 4651 OPEN HOUSE Sun, I to 5, 4609 Guava, College Pk. East 4 br. priced to sell, bkr. Call Dian Collect 714-842-2535 eves 714-962 CANCELLATION NOWNER desperate. 4 Bdrm., entry half to per library composition of the crisis ferror with order ord 2 br., din. rn. Enclosed all www. crpi. Best price. S & J 423-7931.

We specialize in G for FHA WYNN'S 5307 Atlantic 123-4443 all ref. or price. S & J 423-7931.

We specialize in G for FHA WYNN'S 5307 Atlantic 123-4443 all ref. or price. S & J 423-793 all ref & price. C & S & J 423-443 all ref & price. C & S & J 423-443 all ref & price. C & S & J 423-443 all ref. or price. S & J 423-444 all ref. or price. Price TUNIEN ASSOCIATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP **DEADLINES** on R-2 lot, nicely landscapes, inklers front & back, ww, drps., jeling & screened in patio. Cost impounds to GI. Call 427-6941, 1-Sunday . . . 4 p.m. Friday OPEN 1 TO 5 3 Br. 1% ba. 2761 DELTA Lpc. family home 3 Br. 1% be. Mod. klich. Stone firepi. 860 Page & Cunningham GA 4-8113 SHARP 3 BR, w-w carpet & drapes thruout. Sell at apprs' of \$22,500 All other days . . . on ads UPTEN SUR.: DOUG La Pasadia | Math. Montectin Rd. | Dr. w/w. firept. fenced, 490/3313 | Dr. w/w. firep | Mode | Mich | Stone ffree| | SBQ | A = 113 | Page & Conningham | tess than 140 lines 3 p.m. day before publication.

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5. This offer will be effective only on March 25 and 26. Free ads will appear on special pages in the I,P-T Classified section.

6. All ads must be received by Wednesday, March 22 to insure publication.

7. The Independent, Press-Telegram reserves the right to limit or refuse Classified ads that do not conform with the aforementioned rules.

2 Big Days! Saturday & Sunday, March 25, 26 No ads accepted after Wednesday, March 22

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YOUR NAME		YOUR AGE	
ADDRESS	PHONE		
WRITE ON	ILY ONE WORD IN E	YOUR AGE	
1	2	3	
4	5	6	
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11. ___

17.

OPEN SUN, 1-4 10497 Santa Ctara north of Cerritos, between comfield & Denni. 375... 3 ba, 3300 sq. it. Aql. 1 537-5642. Eves: (213) 431-3767. SPARKLING POOL-OPEN HOMEABILITY 2000 SQ. FT ousness & elegance in this brook Monterey. Assumable an. \$7300 dn or submit. ED Prop. 430-3355; 894-5396 house, 51-113, all Charles, black of VA. 1827-0252.

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Fairway Park

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Fre Into, 4.68 2 Onth 7 Norvy
Bere Link Was right A drages at
only \$11.50. All tri
Onth \$11.50. All tr

WHER setting I BR + den, natural wood parteling in harde Blying typens, fact like yet. I Br. \$23.000 and \$25.000 a

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Try no down for localing costs
had's righth fore in free i Own
nucl secrifice his J down, 2 ba
stake roof beauty with fired,
blins gallore on a huge 100 is
come 2 get it for only \$28,700. \$22,995 Huge tot. 3 Br. Dbl. detached gar Cpts, drps, Lge, cov. patio, No d Gl or FHA terms. KEYSTONE REALTY 596-9011 OR 897-1044 CORNER LOT, 3 BR. & DEN larwin realty, inc. 0322 (7)4) 827-2221 OPEN HOUSE \$25,500 BOAT GATE Cots. Water softener. Bit-in. No di KEYSTONE REALTY

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Open House, Owner Anxious
4 BR. or 4 & den, fam, rm, 2 ba,
bit-ins, Waik to all 3 schools
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\$21,500
and payments less than rent. 1 br.
Townhouse in fundfilled community, enc. patio, panelina T/O, bit-in
R-O refrig. FHA ex.
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OWNER anxious. 4 bdrms, family room, rent living room, diming room, swedish lireralace with used blooms. In the rent living room of the rent living room of the rent living room. Swedish lireralace with used light.
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OWNER setting. Earnily room, viii. OWNER seiling, Family room will used brick fireplace, den, cory i warm. 4 bdrms, oversized maste bdrm. Pailo, garden wilh pass through to kitchen. Brk. \$33,750 Call collect. 714-842-2561. SPANISH HACIENDA

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FRANCISCIAN FOUNTAINS br. 3 ba. parent retreat Ige n. rm. w/ftrept. sep. sewing rm mal dip. rm. 3 car gar. Red Carpet Ritrs, (714) 846-2881 \$100 DOWN GEO. W. FRY—LOMITA

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Beaut home by owner, nr all, 3 br.;
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Attractive 3 bdrm home w/hrdwifloors, shap ww crpts, 2 car garage & nice yard w/boat access. Only \$1425 down includes closing costs.

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porches air cooled tenced yd, palio on choice cor. lot af L. lighter Mobile Pk. Harbor Sa4-5633 call anylline.

4'X 60' BARRINISTON Custom wood outside finish, air cond. den, bar, like new – 5450 Pars. Sp. 6, L.B. S31-2245. Bargain woner. FASHION MANOR

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Things like marble halls, alabaster white billiars, formal dining rm., and the closests used in the control of the contro

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Feb. 4—Avaion High School, Cata-lina Island, Ph. 439-8417. Mar. 6 & 9—Hill Junior High Cafe-teria, 2 nights a week, Ph. 429-8417.

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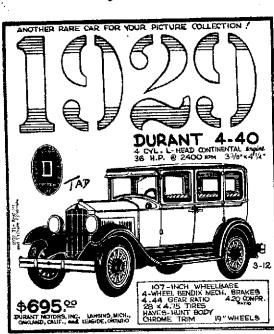
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PYMT.

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There are multiples and mock multiples, two-part pairings Great that emerge with a three-part look .. dresses with jackets or shrinks Put-Together ... color with color, pattern on pattern. Some looks are nautical, others are nostalgic. Length is long or short, anywhere, anytime. It's a collectible, delectable spring.



Look for a long summer ... for nostalgic ankle grazers that go to town, day or night. Like this one-piece crepe dress (above) with brown skirt, bone top and Eisenhower jacket of (what else?) khaki twill. At Buffums', Pine at Broadway.

MARY ELLIS CARLTON Fashion Editor

What goes, what stays, Spring is an exciting composite of collector's items . . . of bits and pieces, of put-togethers, wear-with-alls, inseparables and collectibles.

To help you fit them together in your

own scheme of things, we've taken a look on this and subsequent pages — at what's new and what's likely to come next. It should help you decide what to huy, what to keep and what to throw on

costume party is over. Gimmicky clothes are out . . . last year's movie queen is a has-been . . . Gypsy chains and rings-onevery-finger are being replaced by rare jewels . . and, at long last, the Indian has folded his tent. The look of now is

What stays? Anything that's additive anything that adds new dimension to what you already have. Shirts, sweaters. vests, skirts, pants and jackets galore are part of this thinking. If they have good classic lines, you just can't miss.

And what's new? Watch for new

sweater dressings . . . for the newsy jean dress . . for jackets, skirts, vests and shrinks . . . for bare backs, bare arms, bare throats. Step into a pair of the twotoned lace-up shoes (the color combinations are unlimited) tions are unlimited) and consider brightening your wardrobe with bold seersucker — either pants and a top or skirt and jacket.

Anything quilted looks snappy now. So do shirttail jackets, dolman sleeves, flared skirts . . and, most important, the nev-er-before mixture of parts, patterns and fabrics. They all add up to spring fashion 1972. You might say it's SUM fun!

In this special

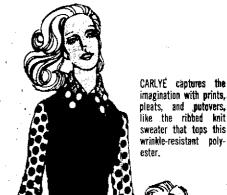
cal and area stores.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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They include Kathy Salem, Bonnie Wheeler, Connie Carroll, Gloria Hill, Leanna Johnson, Susan Henson, Bea DeBie and Mary Miho.

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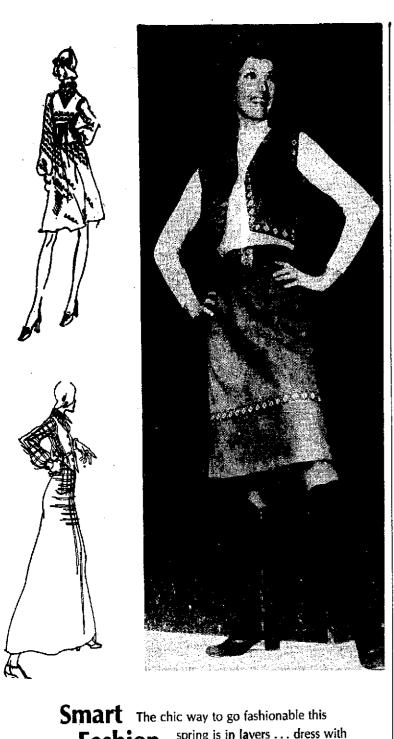


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Fashion spring is in layers ... dress with vest, skirt with blouse, vest, **Investment** jacket. Patterns and textures unite to captivate and conquer.

Above: Fashion in triplicate — orange suede skirt, beige turtleneck sweater and, topping it all, a suede bolero vest, accented with peasant braid. At Schick's, 701 Pine Ave., downtown Long Beach.

LAYER IT LIGHT IN RED, BLUE & WHITE

It's the one-piece dress with less going on and more power to it. All the look of layering (none of the bulk) in the smug Illusion of a crisp white biouse, ribby red vest and skirt gone gladly plaid in seersucker polyester/cotton. Belted & buckled in navy & brass, 8-16.

Navy/red. By Parade, 50.00

00 0 0 0 0 0 AMALFI DRESSES THE SANDAL 'BARE' Bare is beautifully new for spring and Amalfi is right in step paring down the sandal . . . playing ... up the heel! Flirty little straps tease the toes. take you everywhere. Come see them all. Shown Atoma: light latticing on mid-heel, white chevreaux leather, **33.00**. Latter cross strap and perforated vamp on midheel, white, red chevreaux leather. 33:00. Indesit: swirt strop on mid-heel in white chevreaux léather ar black pioggia patent, 31.00. Show Strict, pli stores

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-F-3

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Ŋ.,



The A mixture of parts, patterns and fabrics springs b and fabrics ... spring's big Great "separates" story in sportswear. It's the Fashion Mix very important pant; shirts and skirts, long or short, put together layered with a vest, jacket, pant coat and sweaters - such as the shrink, tank and the very important new cardigan.

More fashion mix (at left), in two patterns, three colors and four pieces: plaid coat, longsleeved blouse over striped skirt and, pulling it all together, a red U-neck shrink. In black, white, red. At Buffums', Pine at Broadway, downtown Long

On the long skirt figure ... the extreme of it ... in mixing patterns and textures. A sheer clash of paisley and plaid in red, white and blue. Unabridged elegance in polyester voile. At Chris Miller Boutique, 4258 Atlantic Ave., in Bixby Knolls, .





Bare it!



Snappy suspend-ers swing into spring

Spring will see smart es, quilted "Chanel" types new suspenders on the fashion scene; handsome leather shoulder bags to hang and hug the body.

Although shoulder-strap-pers carry on as the dangling darlings of the bag brigade, lively competition is offered by totes, clutches, envelopes, pouches and swaggers.

Soft super-flexible constructions are important, reflecting the steadfast influence of the roomy shoulder bag. However, an in-creasing number of bags, including shoulder-strap-pers, show firmer shapes. A diversity of sizes is of-

IN SHAPE and style, shoulder bags most likely to be seen this spring are deep envelopes, soft pouchand an occasional rigid box-bag with long strap or chain. Almost every leather finish is used, from suede to waxy to patent

The straps to be slung over fashionable shoulders may be single or multiple, narrow or wide. You'll find self-leather straps, chain or chain-and-leather, broad contoured straps that almost cover the shoulder and ribbon straps. The strap that can be shortened through snaps of buckles, or that may be removed entirely, is a popular devi**ce.**

Aside from strap treatment, ornamentation encompasses two-tone or two-leather looks, stitching, pretty or unusual closings and appliques in the



Swinging into spring ... a smart mix of suede in string knit.

form of cut-out animals or people, flowers, trees or houses. Outer pockets will be seen less than in pre-



Color: White/Brown Sizes: 8-14

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The Dresses sum up spring news — IF they have the added dimension of a spring go-with cape or jacket, a sweater or coat. The layered dress takes caper on a separates look with make-believe tank top, contrasting sleeves or matching jacket. Look for a happy mix of colors, patterns, textures.

Above: The cape shapes up as a fashion-plus in this red and white ensemble of Polyester double knit. One-piece dress has solid-color skirt with front-action pleat: longsleeved bodice is of same fabric pattern as cape. By Alfred Werber; at Town and Country Fashions, 4129 Long Beach Blvd.

Spring separates are 'sum' fun!

Fashions for spring are a mixture of successful last fall, continues to add up parts, patterns and fabrics. The happy for spring. mix covers the entire fashion market dresses, suits, coats and sportswear.

In summation, it's a dress, pants, skirt and top look with the layered addition of a jacket, a shrink or tank top sweater . plus cardigan, vest, long or short

This "put together look," which was so

Separates go glamorous with wily, witty ways. There's the way innocent polka dots, checks and stripes play pattern games . . . the way pants come on with a new kind of sex appeal ... the way the oldest fabrics like seersucker and gingham look the very newest. It's all a game of fitting prices together.



Casual, Jackets are what all classic, the great new looks are built on. There's collectible the short one-button blazer jacket and the curved shirttail jacket. The soft cardigan. The smock jacket and the middy jacket. All make news over dresses and long skirts.



Checks add up to big fashion dividend, here as spring's most versatile matchmaker in doublebreasted blazer of 100% polyester knit. Perfect asset: white pleated skirt. Or for more casual wear white pants. By Villager at Kenady's, 5348 E. Second St., Belmont Shore.



Lockwood Furs appointed to liquidate entire stock of Beverly Hills furrier.



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Due to the uniqueness of this sale and the urgency to raise money for the creditors, all sales must be cash, Master Tharge, or through our bank financing plan.

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Designers see red—say it's hottest spring color

Maybe it has something to do with President Nixon's trip to China. Or maybe it's because of the recession and all those other problems the garment industry has had in recent seasons.

Whatever the reason, red seems to be the hottest color for summer evenings

Those red dresses that are cropping up in springsummer fashion collections are the new sure and elegant

As one California designer put it: "Red is a fascinating summer color. It is marvelous for the girl who tans and good, too, for the girl who stays white.



For that smashing spring look! Gently layered, softly curled, perfect for a carefree brushabout style.

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A fashion Orient-ed spring is a many-splendored thing when translated in floral print jersey, obi waistline. Splashes of color speak of romance. By Concept VIII; at Bullock's, Lakewood Center.

Almost as Far Eastern in spirit as a Chou-in, this long sweep of intermixed influences (right) is total fashion - anywhere, any time. Acetate sleeveless knit; in a bold print of integrated blues, greens. purples. At Greta's, 5012 E. Second St., Belmont Shore. At left: the Oriental look in pantyhose; by Burlington.

Fashion China-Mania Orient-ed the fashion

has invaded

world ... with the interesting use of exotic colors and patterns ... in silks, damask, crepe de chine ... in trimmings such as frogs, quilting, braiding ... also in shapes like the kabuki sleeve, the obi waist, the mandarin collar.



It's an old fashion proverb

Fashion, as usual, is a bit of a plebiscite. How do you feel about China? You may show it by your clothes.

Chinese dress, from the coolie coat and Mao tunic, the worker's smock and cheongsam, to the embroidered mandarin robe and Ming Princess dress, reflects the

China-mania is shaping up as the biggest single new influence on American fashion for spring. At least, that's what some authorities say.

tal gong echoing through the garments districts of both New York and California.

The Chinese silhouettes, fabrics and prints were inspired, apparently, by the announcement of President China.

New York's designer Bill Biass, for one, has done a group of dresses, suits and costumes fashioned from "ivory colored silk from the People's Republic of China," as he describes

THE INFLUENCE of the Far East is showing up everywhere - especially in the interesting use of eastern colors and patterns like silks, damask, crepe de chine, and chinoiserie

There are mandarin collars, frog closings, quilting and braiding. Also kabuki sleeves, obi-sashed waists, high front or side slits in

skirts. As a further bow to the Orient, one designer has done matching parasols for shading a Chinese tunic, a wide-legged pajama outfit and a mandarin-styled

dress. Also giving an Oriental slant: splashy prints, Ming colors, lounging pajamas with quilted coolie jackets, butterfly sleeves, mandarin embroideries and bor-

And some of the belts are a cinch to carry off the influence. They're about 10 inches wide and are sometimes closed with frogging. I guess you could say that's obi, Americanstyle.

Fancy Shaped Diamonds



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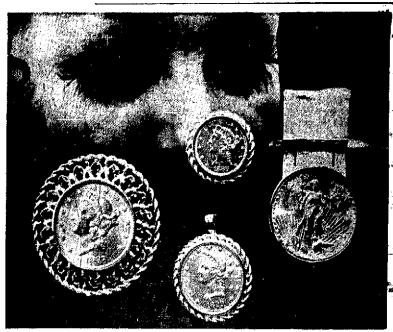
HOURS: Fridays 12 till 9; Other Days 10 till 6



Two-for-the-money — the hottest buy in town: this season's new sizzle dress, long-sleeved and as micro as a mini can be. The hidden assets: a matching bikini underneath. At the Treasury, Carson and Paramount Blvd., Lakewood.

For the girl who's long on fashion and short on funds . . . the varsatile bodyshirt (below) skirted in a long splash of color (yellow, orange, fuscia, black/white). At J. C. Penney, Fifth and Pine, downtown Long Beach, Los Altos and Lakewood





Collector's items hit the 1972
fashion jackpot — \$10 gold piece set
in 14-carat cufflinks; \$20 gold piece
in money clip; \$10 gold coin in
pendant and \$20 gold piece in 14carat gold pendant. The fashionconscious will bank on it for spring.
At Polacheck's Brand Jewelers, 5013
Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.

New status symbol

With breezy elegance making a comeback, especially in new shirt and blouse styles, cuff links are increasing in importance.

For men, white-on-white shirts and toned-downed-casual shirts mean a change of style at the wrist. That wen't be a problem with the super-charged creativity apparent in cuff link styles—regular, wrap-around and convertible.

Manly and masculine textures of karat gold fascinate with the simplicity of a brush stroke or the complexity of a nugget texture, authentic in its naturalism.

Bright gold shines in geometric shapes, it frames precious and semi-precious stones, acts as background for a distinctive bas-relief.

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lt's cold shoulders 'n bare backs

Fashion is taking off for a lot of wide open spaces. It's a season to bere it . . . to wear it almost.

Ladies will turn their backs in bared halter dresses. They'll give friends the cold shoulder in camisole tops, off-the-shoulder styles, strapless dresses and cut-out armholes.

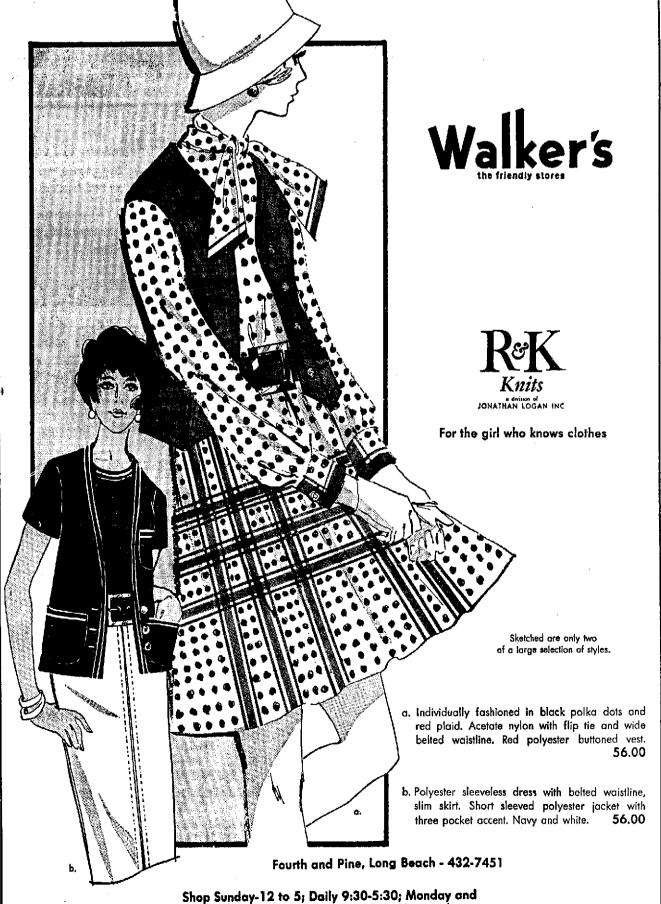
Then there's the bare midriff and the deep plunging neckline, among other skin games.

And to keep up with what's going off, lingerie designers have come up with a whole new crop of bare backs, halter and



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by Ilene Barr... black crepe, side split dress, Elaborate, white bead trim. White inset-cumber bund and separate white, crepe parets...?

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The beach need no longer be forbidden territory after breast surgery. Enjoy sun, sand and surf...get back into the swim of things in sultry high-necked, low-backed swimwear by Sea Scamp. It's the hidden difference. At John A. Metzgar Co., 849 Pine Ave., downtown Long Beach.



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Fashion parts that add up to total chic: classic shirt by Lady Manhattan, flared Levis, belted low. Match them, mix them . . . in bone, purple, brown, blue. At Foreman and Clark, Lakewood Center, Three on a match — a whole

> vibrant red or navy bandana print . . . a blouse of the same ilk, belted . . . teamed with white polyester pants. At Desmond's, Broadway at Locust, downtown Long Beach, and Lakewood Center.

family of peasant pleasantries. The ever-popular shirtdress in

> Add a shirt

that's in the pink yellow.

After a deluge of white and black and white, pink is becoming very important for spring and summer 1972. Stores already are reporting demand for pink shirts in stock-tie, smock or convertibles.

It's a marvelous color with the red that's coming up strong and looks great with purple, lavender, green or

feminity

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Multiple wave lengths - long and short - well anchored in today's fashion thinking. Looking cool over matching hotpants (below), a long slither of a dress, slit to the waist. At Sears, Fifth and Long Beach Blvd., downtown Long Beach.





Playing it cool, the hottest look in town ... red and white longsleeved tank top (with navy trim) over matching hotpants. Cotton knit: Gobs of fashion impact for the young-at-heart. At Leonard's, Los Altos Shopping Center.

A whole fleet of nautical fashions sail into spring



Fashion is following the fleet for Spring '72. Accessory items, particularly, are very much on the nautical wave length with snappy scarfs, ties, shrinks, tanks, tee tops and other top addenda, all set to give a natty naval look to the costumes they complement

Showing real fashion seamanship are an armada of scarfs, both oblong and square in shape, whose motifs are very much part of this scene. Meant to wear in a sailor's knot, or tie as well as in a wide variety of other ways is the silk twill scarf square, patterned overall with a sailor's figure and neatly bordered in stripes.

Other scarfs are printed with anchors, compasses ships' wheels and stars, also contributing a nautical feelto blazers, shirts and sweaters they accent. In the traditional red, white and navy that reemphasizes the pattern tale they tell, although the same scarfs are available in other colors. Anchorage for holding the neck fashions in place is specially designed "scarf jewelry," that reiterates in tri-dimensional form the pattern motif

PULLING UP anchor and setting sail towards the layered look is a duet of shrinks designed for gob-copy-

One, in an open crochet effect, features a dimensional anchor boldly reembroidered on the front, while the other is a snug-fitting little knit beauty, also showing off its anchor, this time knitted right into the front of the garment. Great topping for red, navy or white trousers, these shrinks are also fun spicing for the skirt and shirt combos that are so much part of the new season's clothes life.

Tees, tanks, body stockings and their cover-up coordinates also go the nautical route. Borrowing its curved bottom shapery from St. Tropez is one honey of a tunic top that is mini dress length. It has several naval interpretations from strippings and bindings in red, white and navy to anchors, sailboats or the words "Ship Ahoy" in an overall design. Great for pants or worn solo with a body stocking.

More traditionally shaped is the short sleeved tuck-in tee in the same pattern motifs, while for warmer weather or for layering over a tailored shirt is the scoop necked, completely sleeveless tank, also shipshape with stars, anchors and sails motifs.

BECAUSE THE middy is so representative of sailors' dresslife, designers borrow its collar and ruffs to stand alone as that extra plus to update a sweater or shirt and give it this year's look.

In crisp white duck, interpretation of the sailor collar is totally traditional including perhaps, a pair of navy blue stars and striped edging, while the matching French cuffs are often held together with gilt links, each

one stamped with an anchor. Other extra accessor-notes that are awash with nautical patterns are skinny ties and wider sash ties, the former to wear in the menswear manner with a true shirt or to bind the hair, the latter versatile enough to go from a waist tie to an ascot fill-in depending on when it is

Wide pants---the big new look

Pants for spring move to a looser, wider look. Some call them bags. Many are pleated in front with Fred Astaire flare and cuffed. The pants come patterned or printed with a solid jacket, piped like men's pajamas or spick and span in white flannel or gabardine.

T-shirts are striping up the band for spring

Long-sleeved T-shirts with two-color bands like honor sashes worn diagonally across the chest? Yes, that's true. Across the chest.

These started last summer in Paris. Now, they've inspired stretch terry-T-shirts with appliqued diagonal "sashes" ending in fringe. Young Parisiennes use them as backgrounds on which to scatter crosses, military orders or any type of kitsch jewelry.

ially good in black with brilliant color "sashes."

We Specialize in the Care of Tinted,

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a natural accessory Spring accessories are getting back to nature.. And the designers of ac-

Ecology:

cessories couldn't be more in an ecological mood.

THE FABRICS: Watch for a return to the honestto-goodness homespun look in fabrics. Lots of gingham, linen, cotton and burlap. There is a feeling for honest texture. Wicker, cornhusk, straw. Anything that is real. Anything that can be felt. For a change.

THE COLORS: Natural, of course. Sand, grass green, earth brown, sky blue, sun yellow. Clear and bright. Nothing washed-out for this year's spring accessories. Even the colors are taking a stand. A natural one.

THE SHAPES: These, too, are conforming by a return to nature's shapes. There are lots of fruit and vegetable motifs, animal forms and the natural seashell shapes in jewelry and in handbags.

There seems to be nothing the designers aren't doing to support their belief in preserving the country. And what better way to beautify the country than with accessories?

Ecology - the most necessary accessory for

Spring belts out some new looks

Belts play up the natural waistline with wide sashings of taffeta, chintz or soft crush-y leather. Flowers and fruit pin on to colorful suedes.

Bright printed canvas and rough leather make news together. The color story is hot and bright in patents and suedes.

Nauticals sail away with knotty rope belts and anchor buckles.

The evening belt shines on with sequin appliques, mirror buckles, rhine-stones. Woven leather and huge novelty plastic buckles are some other new

Spring zing!

Spring promises to be the zinglest, zipplest fashion season in years. There is a definite divide between the amusing, flippy clothes the young will sport and the slightly more reserved ones the over-30 wear. Either way, there are lots of fashions

Free Parking



EASY-GOING little dip-dry Arnel knits won't wilt through the busiest day, in the most crowded weekend case. Easy-going price, too. Fresh-as-spring prints done in that wondrous no-muss, no-iron Arnele "* triacetate jersey you love. A. Apple-a-day print in lavender, beige, blue. Jr. petite sizes B. Shower-of-flowers print in vivid multi-colors. Jr. sizes 5 to 13.

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Spring's For the most captivating, with-it look of all . . . menagerie wrap up in luxey sable, mink or lynx

. go in for svelte pelts or fun furs belted in leather. For the greatest put-on, toss them over spring's classic, layered looks . . . wear them with dash as the perfect companion over the new ankle-grazing skirts. It's a very special way to play the classics in a modern way.





Unlikely wildlife matings broadtail lamb and mink - adapt beautifully (above) to lush wraparound. Skirt, collar are color-added brown-shadow mink combined with alabaster-dyed processed broadtail lamb top. Wide reptile belt. At Lockwood Furs, 711 Pine Ave., downtown Long Beach.

Svelte pelts pulled together with leather belt. boots, hat, and gloves - the ultimate fashion anytime, anyplace. Dark ranch mink stroller is the safe, great length for spring. Furs by David, 203 E. Broadway, downtown Long

Mink for your next adventure

most frequently when they hear the word "fur." Mink is the most desired fur, and what they would like most to be sumptuously wrapped in

The return of real evening clothes after years of pants and costumes has brought out an avalanche of fabulous long and short mink coats, late-day mink suits and glamorous mink handbags, as well as other after-five items. The new mink coats in lush lengths are wrapped, some with notched collars, some skinny, and some are wider with shawl collars. Also, most are vertically worked this season, say the professionals.

The mink suit is the new theatre-goer. Worn together or as separate pieces, it gives one a jacket and skirt to their furriers.

Research tells us mink is the word women think of mix or match with other separates. And the jacket shaped as a cardigan goes over anything for fall, spring, winter or resort wear.

> OR THINK of a jacket in the color which most becomes you . . . pure white for a winter princess, dark mink for an air of sophistication, ink black for a classic or soft beige to highlight gold accessories for a very warm, highly individualistic look.

The same jacket can be accessorized for a daytime look which is surprisingly understated. Owners of mink coats which they feel are dated, might want to consider making them into suits after having consultations with

Whatta you do about a hairdo?

If you want a miracle in the beauty salon - you have to know how to describe it.

The difficulty of talking about how you would like to look is one of the great, unsolved beauty problems, according to hairstyling experts.

To help you better com-municate with your hairdresser, here are a few suggestions:

DO-be as specific as possible in telling your hairdresser exactly what kind of style you want.

DON'T-expect the hairdresser to make you look exactty like the star or model whose coiffure you may admire. Remember the most successful hairdos are a combination of something old and something new - geared to your own natural assets.

DO-tell the hairdresser exactly how skillful you are with comb and curlers for between-visit maintenance. If you expect your hairdo to last a week and you aren't especially handy at home, you're wise to stick to a less complicated "do."

DO-consider that your age, skin color and eyes should all be weighed in choosing a hair color.

DON'T-go "whole hog" into color. Start first with a rinse and then consider tints. If you want to try a new color, know exactly what you're asking for.



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So old—they're new!

What's new that's old? Charmingly nostalgic are soft shirts and cardigans for daytime; wide-legged pants and old softies of shirts; and jackets - blazers, chubby or bubble-shaped.

In accessories, glazed fruits to be worn as pins, flowers for the lapels and a collection of great belts have made a return. Watch for daintily brimmed hats with veils; suede shoes with wedge soles and matching hose in bright colors and neck scarves to be tied as cowboys did in old Westerns. Sound familiar?

Hair will be softly parted to the side and clasped with a barrette. The newest hair clips are star shaped and in rhinestones. Make-up will be soft with clear red lips and nails and colored eyeshadows. The total look is back and new again.

Do you recall the furs women used to wear as scarves? Watch for them in '72 to be slung around coats a prediction from mink producers.

Everything from the late night TV shows - the miniature print dresses, the belted trench coats with widened shoulders, "diamonds" in the form of rhinestones and nautical motifs are all here and new again.



Some looks of yesteryear-back for a rerun.







No wonder they're so precious

Although many people think the prices of diamonds are set at the whim of the jeweler, their cost factors are specific.

Carat weight, clarity, color and cut, factors known as the Four C's, de-termine the price.

A carat is the unit of weight for diamonds. The stones are so precious they are weighed on scales delicate enough for even a breath to tip the balance.

Clarity refers to the diamond's carbon spots, inclusions or other natural imperfections.

Color of a diamond may be any color of the spectrum, and all colors are beautiful. Pure white diamonds are extremely rare, and are priced accordingly. You can judge the color of a diamond by looking at it sideways, through the thickest part of the stone.

Cut refers to the shape of the diamond and to the arrangement of the facet — the 58 tiny planes that trap the light and make the stone sparkle.



Adding sparkle to spring -diamonds, diamonds everywhere! Bridal set (top, above) dinner ring and ladies' wedding ring mark their place in the sun - 3-carat diamond watch says the time is right. At Zales Jewelers, Lakewood and Los Altos Centers, also downtown Long



Gold-filled pearl choker overlooks explosion of color in dinner rings, wrist watches set with diamonds, solid gold bracelet and 2-carat heart of diamonds. Precious jewelry gives younger-than-springtime glow. At Star Jewelry, 440 Pine Ave.



Spring To accent the most slicked-up fashion look in years, jewelry comes on strong with more elegance, more verve, more dazzle than in many a

many-splendored in many a season.

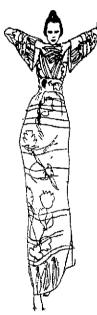
Designers are taking the best attributes of each precious element and sexcitement in design for more

excitement in design . . . for more

the Oriental influence - in necklaces,

individualized styling. And watch, especially, for

bracelets and rings - in ivory, jade, enamels.





LUXURIOUS LOOK!

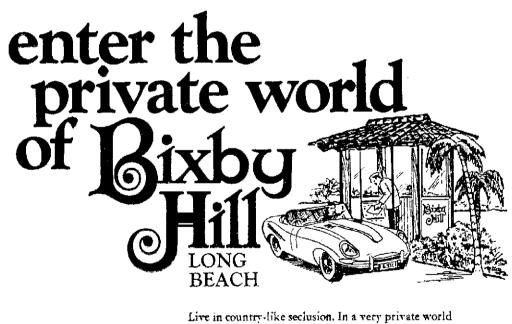
stretch wig with gentle curls

Try this darling chic layered cut and enjoy a great new look. Wash and wear snarlproof Kanekalon¹⁹ in natural shades.



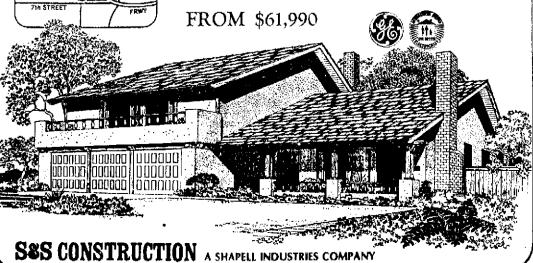
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How to buy, care for diamonds

DIAMONDS may last forever, but they need care to stay at their brilliant best. They must be kept clean, and must be put away carefully while not being worn. And they must be packed carefully when they travel.

Diamonds do get smudged, soiled and dusty. Lotions, powders, soaps, even the natural skin oils put a film on diamonds and dim their brilliance.

Clean diamonds "glow" because the maximum amount of light can then enter the return in a fiery brilliance. It takes just a little care to keep them that way.

ONE OF THE easiest methods of giving your diamond a "facial" is to buy one of the brand-name liquid jewelry cleaners, with its kit, and follow its instructions. Some of the preparations cannot be used on certain materials. Read the label on the jar and choose the kind most useful to you.

When you're not wearing diamonds, they should be kept in a fabric-lined jewel case, or a box with compartments or dividers. Don't jumble your diamond pieces in a drawer or jewelry case, because diamonds can scratch other jewelry, or even each

The packing of diamonds for travel should be given care. There are many kinds of carryalls, especially designed for jewelry travel. Most have special compartments for bracelets and necklaces; velvet pads to attach pins and

Enjoy your diamonds. Wear them with pleasure and pride—which will be all the greater if you take car of them.



The new fashion altar-ations

definitely returned to traditional values and a ladylike look. Especially in bridal wear.

Fabrics for the new aisle-it fashions are silk organza or peau, chiffons, Alencon lace, taffetas, Schiffliembroidered silk organdies, either in pristine white or deep, age-old ivory.

Some stand alone. Others are paired with satins or laces, the special interest showing in flecks or white satin, faint touches of ruffling, covered-up bodices with inch-higher waistlines that look actually miniscule.

INTERESTING sleeve treatments are seen.

There are bishop sleeves and cap sleeves that end in double layers of crystal pleats. Other sleeves are

The gimmicky, costume-y looks are gone. We have circular-cut to become butterflies. Some billow, ending in a flounce.

Still others are created with no sleeves at all, merely

With some designers, the bridal message for spring is color!

Glimpses of Wedgewood blue may show through a lace empire bodice, for instance, then again at the flounced hemline of a romantic whip-up of peau and re-

Or perhaps yellow petals nestle in Venise lace to form a pattern on a gently flowing skirt.

Yes, the color is there. But it's softened and muted, paled, tinted—never bold, never obvious. It's just one of the new ways to "altar" fashion.

Even coifs are worn in layers

Hairstyles for spring, like fashions, are a composite of lengths, layers and looks adaptable to any woman and every life

The basic elements common to these versatile styles: a good professional haircut, plus conditioning for a healthy glow.

Be aware, the ecology and good health themes of today have certainly made their mark in the hairstyling field, evidenced by probably the most healthy looking, vibrant, shiny hair ever seen in the history of womankind.

Needless to say, the bouffant is gone. So is teasing. There is a definite return to softness and femininity. The new "softles" feature Realgirl curls and swirls artfully shaped in a number of seemingly artless ways.

It's a season of different looks and different lengths, often many lengths in the

Today's woman finds the composite of contemporary fashion a sum of many

> Diamonds 'N' Sapphires of Blue



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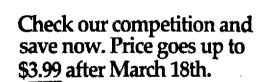
Reminiscent of the medieval page - a style that moves freely and gracefully. For elegant evenings, the gentle page boy is casually tousled with soft open ringlets. Needed: professional haircut and body perm. At Fuller's Hair Fashions, 532 E. Willow St.

An old smoothie ... revived this spring in an understatement of pure flattery. Soft, smooth pageboy (right) with soft curls doing an unexpected flip-up here and there. A real softie. At Magic Mirror Beauty Salons, Bixby Knolls and Lakewood Centers, Cypress and Downey.

The spring softies



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Playful curls recall days of Clara Bow in this "IT" coiffure with center part and softly curving waves that sweep over each eye. Spit curls in center add finishing touch. Styled at Staber's for Beauty, Locust Ave. at Eighth St., downtown Long



Across from Crest Theatre Phone 427-6200

Open Daily 10 to 6 p.m.

Sew what's new!



Fashion fabrics weave magic spell in a burst of color and texture: double-knit circular pattern goes patriotic in red, white, blue; doubleknit seersucker abounds in wide combinations with white; chevron pattern is a mellow cross-hatching of brown and beige. At Singer Center, 5531 Stearns, Los Altos Shopping Center.



Design magic for home seamstress in wrap-pants skirt, or dhoti from McCall's pattern No. 3230 ... especially dramatic when executed in this or other exotic border prints. Available at House of Fabric, 2244 Bellflower Ave. Los Altos Shopping

New fabrics weave a lot of nostalgia

Weaving a lot of nostalgia, fashion has revived most of the old fabric favorites from bygone days.

Chintz upholsters chic bodies in sportswear and some of this season's most feminine dresses. Polished cottons, toile patterns, Oriental looks: all take chintz hints.

Seersucker puckers up for crisp cool looks . . . gingham, checks and polka dots go from high fashion

Gabardine, lightweight flannel, sharkskin and linen are other classics in the spring spotlight. Jacquard cottons add a light texture interest

The naturals keep in the news: chino, khaki, homespun and denim. There's a romantic look in voiles, organdies and dotted swiss. Taffeta turns on for the evenings. Silk ,crepe and crepe de chine show up in suits and shirt dresses.

Patterns play it again in golden oldies like the 30s cabbage rose prints, toile, romantic florals, Chinese prints and delicate wallpaper looks. Playing the classics: stripes, plaids, herringbone, checks, polka dots, bandanna prints and white on white



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Edwardian bride goes do-it-yourself with Vogue pattern No. 2618 ... ruffled Venetian lace for delicate touch at bodice and hemline on Lutesong polyester crepe. Made for under \$50. Same pattern for bridemaid's gown. At Home Silk Shop, 5599 Atlantic Ave. and 3200 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach.

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FASHION FLASHBACKS She's been watching late show

Spring '72 is the time to clean out the attic, and look what we've found — yards room to let go. Colors are brighter, clearof seersucker, chintz, gingham and an old

Our heroine knows just how to make them look "NOW" in long skirts, wide-leg pants, middy blouses and a mix-up of stripes and checks. She's been watching the late show.

She longs for some bare-back slink dresses or a real strapless gown once again . . . she'll rustle off to a big evening in billowing taffeta . . layer her arms with bright plastic bangles . . . reach for the moon in towering platform

IT'S TIME to have more fun with fashion and life in general. Even classic shapes aren't quite as serious

Short jackets show off the fanny,

er happier.

Accessories are chosen because they're amusing or colorful . . . a rhinestone Empire State building or a large bunch of plastic grapes is played strictly for

For un-phony fun, there are the naturals: tortoise, steel, ivory and wood to bring in the outdoors along with roughand-ready canvas, chino and denim.

Relaxed and refined, that's the way to look this season. There are two ways to go: curvy - in bare dresses, body shapes, soft fabrics, or loose and free - in smocks, tents, toppers, baggy slacks. Fabrics tell the story in elegant revivals like silk, linen, gabardine . . . in new classic patterns . . . in sweater or leotard

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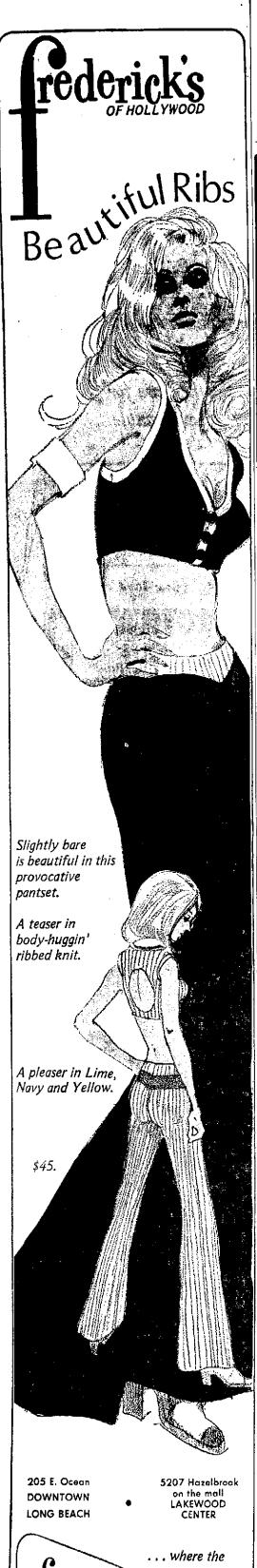
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Are there more bare facts?

What about the bare-legged look? Strappy shoes, sandals, cutouts begin to say, "away with dark opaques for summer," although we do see white opaque pantyhose.

Mostly, though, it's "helio again" to sheer panty-hose in neutral naturals: string, flax, wheat to wear with brights. Of course, it's still sheer black for



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Fashion Comfort

Hotpants with long skirt (above) - a fashion mix of lengths and looks. Red, white, blue nautical print for added see-worthiness. At W. T. Grant, 4550 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.

> Taking the plunge (right) . . . spring's great new fashion exposure . . . backless, doubleknit dress with matching hotpants. At Fredericks of Hollywood, 205 E. Ocean, downtown Long Beach, and Lakewood Center.

CINDY \$22' BONE, NAVY AND BLACK PATENT



Bare Spring takes off with a fashionable

Bare it in halters, low backs,

S striptease ... for

essential day, play or evening.

cutouts, bare midriffs.

Dolman

flap into

Enlace Bridal Set

Spring

The dolman sleeve, shaped like a bat wing, flaps through many a designer collection for spring and sum-

The sleeve is loose in the armhole, tight at the wrist. It is not exactly a youthful look. It belongs on a woman SIEEVES over 30. It has a kind of slouchy, drooping sophistication.

It hangs on beaded evening dresses, slashed to the waist. It spreads out on day dresses slipped under plaid coals. It nestles in high-necked print wool dresses worn with big, stiffbrimmed hats.

These wide sleeves make up the new look for some coats — roomy at the top and narrow at the bottom. This important shape is almost the reverse of the long-popular, narrow-shouldered coat with flaring skirt.

Our diamond bridal sets will go to her heart.

sizes 10½-12 slightly higher

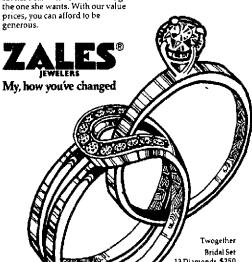
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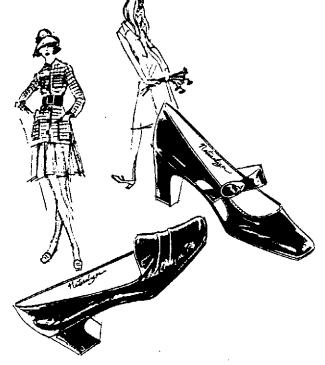


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There's Spring is downright sandalous - Just one big strap tease after another.

Excitement There are city sandals and bare sandals, afoot wrap sandals and wedgies. But variety is the real footnote for spring: pumps, classic sport oxfords, bold clogs and social occasion shoes ... shoes in bi and tri-colored combinations, spectator looks, higher heels, platforms, wedges and open toes.





For maximum fashion mileage . . . soit. foot-clinging . . . crinkly patent faststeppers (above), a-glaze for spring, strappy or tailored, whichever fits your fancy. At Naturalizer Shoes Exclusively, 434 Pine Ave., downtown Long Beach.

Step right up for the great American strap tease. At left, "Top Brass" in black or white raggy patent or jasmine bone silk suede . . . or take "Suzy Q' in hot pink, or lilac suede, also white patent. Both by Joyce, at Mandel's, Third and Pine, downtown Long Beach, also Lakewood and DelAmo shopping centers.

Trim off inches in minutes

Does everything you eat . go to waist? Have bulging thighs? Big hips? A dowager hump? There's a new method which, the developers say, will give you a more youthful figure in minutes. No rigid dieting or exercising is needed, they say, nor are Saunas or diet pills required. It's a wrapand-relax procedure in which you're swathed in tapes saturated with a slimming lotion. YOU relax and it whittles away. At Inches A-Way, 4280 Atlantic Ave.

Ghillie-Dilly

The ghillie's a dilly of a

tie, and several versions

are around. Lacings may

be ribbon, thong or regulation type, and often the

laced opening exposes the

instep beneath. A second

color or leather is some-

times used as piping or

other accent, and the ankle

tie may combine with the

ghillie on occasion.

Wedges, platforms and

heel interest are further

Diamonds 'N'

Emeralds .

things to note.



Platforms, wedgies

wedgie and the ankle strap are making great strides in fashion this spring.

All actually are a throwback to the 40s. All were high style with the movie glamour girls of that era.

Some of the platforms are an inch deep, the wedgies rising women to new heights with their solid, wedge-shaped sole from heel to toe. Those ankle straps go on the wedgies. the platforms and on open-work sandals with higher (two inches and more: heels.

But there's something afoot for every woman. Maybe she doesn't want that bulky wedgie. Then there are sandals "naked as jaybirds" right alongside the traditional pump and other covered-up sil

TAKE SANDALS, as most women will.

There's the city slicker kind, held together with broad, bright patent straps and serious kles, all settled down on soles plump enough to keep the pavement from pounding your feet.

Night sandals have skinny suede straps that mark

rise to new heights

The platform sole, the them as "now" because of the little wedge sole so thin it's barely there.

> AS FOR pumps, many of the new styles are designed with block heels. some low and sturdy, others with higher stacked

Higher heels seem on their way, although many women say they won't wear them, won't give up the getting-around comfort of lower neels.

Some lofty versions of the pump include wedges and platforms, often in contrasting colors and materials. And there is a pump with a straight side that has a floating ankle strap anchored down by a long T-strap — a nifty new silhouette.

Boots still high in fashion favor

If there's been a question in your mind about whethboots were included in designers' spring thinking, dispell it. You can bet your you-know-whats they've lav-ished them with some of their best ideas...



Stronger is popularity than ever before, Red White & Blue brushed cotton separates machine washable & styled with your figure in mind, make the perfect group for now & thru summer. Cotton knit tops & peak a boos shorts accent the entire outfit.



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The soft shoe is back

Now that men's fashions have gone footloose, fancy and — yes, nostalgic — the next step is return of the soft shoe. Also two-toned spectators.

The silhouette is long. lean and lightweight. It's the new footnote for the free and easy way men want their fashion now.

All the updated classic looks — strapped and buckled slipons, the moccasin, high cut wingtips, spat styling, the various tied shoes — are interpreted for spring in rich fabrics and bright leathers. Like kidskin. Like buttery-soft. calf. Like patent. Especially patent!

And hardware is chang-

ing to softwear. There are leather ornaments and leather-covered buckles. trapunto and scroll work. puffed seams, metal worked in new and lighter ways, sometimes woven or braided with leather.

AND SANDALS abound for men this spring -... as they do for women and children.

(The hippies made san-dals popular this time around, but now that establishment types wearing them, what will the hippies wear?)

Villager and thong and toe-ring types are still best for loafing, though the clog and espadrille and exer-

new status looks here.

New on the sandal scene are the many ways closed shoes can be opened up to approach sandal styling.

BOOTS ARE making the

male fashion scene, too. They will be lined or unlined, lightweight, in canvas and leather combinations or the softest glove

leathers. For active leisure there are joggers and canvas an-kle boots and a number of heavy-soled, soft shoes with a handsewn look.

Colors are cleaner, clearer. And look for lots white. Leathers are mostly smooth, and where grains are used, they look newest combined with smooth finishes for light and dark highlights Don't overlook the importance of suede for spring and summer for men as well as women.

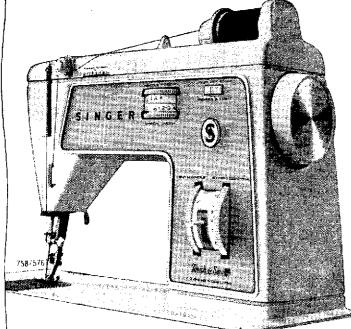
And are you ready for this? Higher heels are on the rise in men's footwear, on dress shoes, casual shoes and boots!

Updated classics take on rugged - yet smooth - look. Rounded toes, side zippers add

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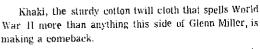
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Khaki is marching back

Fashion Square.



the "in" touch. Baron boots and slipons in white, black, brown patent. At Florsheim Shoe Shop, downtown Long Beach.

Lakewood Center, Torrance Fashion Square, Los Cerritos Shopping Center, La Habra

Current interpretations "range from easy wear to touches of elegance." The town suit represents the latter. Its two-button suppressed waist jacket offers four flapped bellows pockets, along with hefty lapels and welted shoulder seams which are repeated down the

Not quite military in feeling, the styling interpreta-tions of khaki are not quite civilian either. One idea (photo left) borrows from military detailing, although the result doesn't quite shout its origin. The fabric is khaki-toned springweight flannel. Featured are buttonthrough flap patch pockets plus Western-front slacks.

Another less formal interpretation: a safari suit of olive-drab khaki cloth with quilted button-down patch pockets and quilted patches for shoulders and knees, with a belted jacket yoked front and back.

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machine has front drop-in bobbin (a Singer exclu-

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Was it the 30s - or 40s - when white trousers and white loafers

Cool The cool way for spring

and is to collect a great mix-match assortment of slacks and

jackets . . . to experiment with colors, patterns, textures. Variety, not conformity, is the name of the game.



At Howard Amos, 120 E. Broadway. downtown Long Beach. A guide to suit you

about every day - is like the Loch Ness monster: much sought after but elusive.

It is particularly difficult to pinpoint in men's clothing since much of the fine craftsmanship is hidden from the eye. Aside from relying on a well-known brand name, what can the consumer do to check on the quality of a garment?

There are certain features which are usually found in well-tailored clothing and, once you find these, you can be reasonably sure the inside is as carefully constructed as the outside.

As for the outside features, we suggest you look for these:

· A jacket collar that clings to the neck. Standaway collars may be great in some women's wear, but they have no place in men's. Careful craftsmanship contours the cloth to drape about the

 A smooth, well-formed shoulder line. leading from the neck to the sleevehead.

• Pattern-matching from one part of the the design unbroken from one part of the garment to another: from sleeve to torso,

Quality — that word we hear bandled from pocket to jacket, back jacket seam, out every day is like the Loch Ness collar to torso, lapels that each have the pattern spaced identically. • Is the sleeve set carefully? The

For men who aren't casual about their appearance - the casual country look that looks so great in town. Rakish, widely notched lapels, military pockets with button flaps. Natural body-tracing lines, full chest expression. By Groshire.

> sleeve is made larger than the armhole to provide a graceful contour and permit freedom of movement. The fullness must be precisely sewn in, distributing the fullness evenly for a smooth appearance. · Fabric matching. Does the cloth of

the under-collar blend with the fabric of the garment? Or is it a mere one-clothfor-everything type of match?

•Is there ample overlap in the rear vents, be they center or side? This precludes any unsightly gaping, especially it the wearer's rear is a bit on the sizable

• If it's a center vent, is there horizontal stitching at the top to reinforce the vent? It's there but doesn't show in quali-

• Is there a special fly closure at the trouser zipper to hold the pants smooth-

• Is there a pocket-within-a-pocket in the trousers?



white nautical print shirt by Eagle. Suit made in Spain by Stanley Blacker. At John's Men's Shop, 2150 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.

were fashionable for the man of action? India madras coat by

Deansgate (above) updates the

At Kenady's Clothing, 5348 E.

Second St., Belmont Shore.

classic combination for more action

in the 70s. Loafers by E. E. Taylor.

Everyone's wearing 'everywearables' trend toward natural fibers

Out of the fashion revolution of the past two years, two distinct worlds of fashion have clearly emerged. First, youth. Secondly, main stream American male, whose fashion has been

shocked into awakening. Men's clothing will never be the same.

Cowboy or city slicker will feel

colored denim suit (right) with

brown leather trim, contrast

"downtown" in western-style bone-

stitching. Added interest: brown and

The overall feeling is quieter, softer and more realistic. Gone is the costume. For the moment, honesty has returned to

The youth market contin-simplicity. ues simply to favor jeans and shirts. But even these have changed. The look is more tasteful. Brushed denim, Soft leather looks. Cords. Chinos. All

In the main stream of fashion, nostalgic moods are still present and will continue through the coming season. Fashion is on a heritage binge. Western locks. Peasant.

Indian. Military. Turn-of-the-century classics. Short sleeve shirts with updated treatment in fabric, and color, were

in all, the sophistication of

shown in abundance. ECOLOGICAL THEMES continue to be expressed in many ways. Main attention centers around exquisite artistic prints and cycle shirts for the growing new American pastime.

There are rumblings of a

(seersucker, linens, chinos, and cords). But most manufacturers continue their commitment to stretch fabrics as the No. 1 fashion fabric, offering a wide variety of new colors, textures, patterns and prints in double-knit sportsuits, slacks, jackets and dress

The highlight of spring and summer sportswear centers around coordinates appropriately called by some the "Everyweara-bles." What began two years ago as the unsuit or the non-suit. has gone through the full evolutionary cycle to become the dominant force in men's sportswear.

Man, you mean we can go even further West?

One may debate whether the Western fashion trend has roots in the ecology movement or in the wish of busy desk-bound executives for a substitute image as a romantic hero a la John Wayne. But there's no getting around it — fashion-wise this spring West is best.

The clothes that reflect this feeling include short (waistlength) jackets sometimes trimmed in leather or designed with panels of contrasting colors usually added to pick up a second color in coordinated pants . . . also longer, looser fitting jackets styled with plenty of pockets (a boon to any man who has tried to fish his wallet out of body-hugging jeans) and jackets that show a boutique or handcraft influence with

floral or patchwork trim. Even the traditional business suit complete with vest is outlined in saddle stitching.

Denim, of course, is the fabric that lends greatest authenticity to these fashions. This spring, denim comes not only in rugged, basic blue but also with brushed surfaces and pastel colorings. Also brushed is an all-cotton leather look sametimes stenciled.



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Bixby Hill draws from distant lands

The guest book at Bixby Hill reads like an international "Who Who" with visitors signing in from all over the United States, from Toronto, Canada; Caracas, Venezuela; Anstelveen, Holland; Dublin, Ireland, and many other foreign lands, according to Mark Bader, general sales manager for S&S Construction Co.

S&S, builder of the luxury private community in Long Beach, is a subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc.

The exclusive residential section surrounds the historical site of Ranchos Las

Bixby Hill reflects the tradition and flavor of the restored Bixby Ranch and is

designed home features in a multitude of styles to fit discriminating tastes.

Wood, stone and masonry exteriors, marble and glazed brick entries, flooring and carpeting in a dazzling array of patterns and color schemes and dramatic fireplace setting are among quality features available.

There are seven floor plans, with up to 3300-square feet, which offer alternate arrangements to allow for dens, libraries, recreation rooms and private areas.

IN THE CABRILLO MODEL the entry leads past an impressive glass-encased atrium into the family room which has a three-sided step-down conversation pit with a hooded fireplace.



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1972

reached through entry gates which are manned by security guards.

In addition to privacy provided, the nomes are built with quality materials and master craftsmanship which have become the trademark of S&S residences.

DISCRIMINATING BIXBY HILL buyers are treated to beautiful custom exteriors, soaring cathedral ceilings, "island" kitchens and up to seven bedrooms, three baths and three-car garages.

Homebuyers personally select custom-

Prices at Bixby Hill range from \$61,900

Residents of Bixby Hill and other Southern California exclusive residential areas consider the community a showplace to be visited by friends and visitors from all over.

Bixby Hill has seven decorated and furnished model homes open now and one under construction. They may be visited by taking the San Diego Freeway to Palo Verde turnoff and driving south to the



LUXURIOUS STEP-DOWN LIVING ROOM . . . At Bixby Hill



An 80-year-old grandmother is the first resident to sign up for the new Casa Bonita Residence for Active Elders, under construction at 8541 Cerritos Ave., Stanton.

Mrs. Ora Wadlow, with 23 grandchildren and five great-grandchildern, is the type of senior citizen who lends credence to the residence's aim - "for active elders."

Ora visited the construction site this week, donned a hard hat and looked over progress on the million dollar facility due to open in late April.

NOT THAT Ora is any stranger to the General Residential Corporation which operates the Casa Bonita homes in Anaheim, Santa Ana, Orange, Whittier, and Hemet.

She has been living in the Ananeim nome for the moving to Stanton to be many activities which the closer to her sons who own a business there.

80-year-old casts expert eye at her home-to-be

Officials at the company are pleased to have her move - to help get the activity program rolling (at 80 she's active enough to Casa Bonita management encourages).

The new Casa Bonita will accept up to 120 senior citizens in its de-institutionalized surroundings characterized by plush past few months and is be quite involved in the cor more closely akin to a nice hotel than the usual image of a home for senior

An enclosed patio and comfortable lounges and dining facilities are part of the decor of the residence homes designed to serve senior citizens far from ready to give up an active

Although care and close attention for the senior Casa Bonita homes are not convalescent hospitals, company officials empha-

INCLUDED in the rental fee (which is guaranteed not to be raised for as long as a resident stays at the home) are served meals and an extensive activity program ranging from games and parties to frequent trips for shopping and church going.

There's even night clubbing for the very active residents (average age usually is 78).

Rooms are available from \$275.

Reservations are being taken at the office next door to the construction

Lead-based paint in subsidized housing axed by HEW

By ROBERT BECKMAN Real Estate Editor

Adoption of regulations which prohibit use of leadbased paints in residential structures wholly or partially financed by the federal government were announced last week by the Department of Health, Education and Wel-

Purpose is to protect small children who eat chips of peeling lead-based paint in housing that becomes Jilapi-

HEW points out that the eating of paint chips in old and unmaintained housing is the major cause of plumbism (lead poisoning) which in children can cause mental retardation and death.

The law defines lead-based paint as that containing more than one per cent of lead by weight, and prohibits such paint "in residential structures constructed or rehabilitated by the federal government, or with federal assistance in any form."

The ban on excessive lead content in paint applies to "all interior surfaces and those exterior surfaces such as stairs, decks, porches, railings, windows and doors which are readily accessible to children" in residential

The regulations define residential structures as "any house, apartment, or other building intended for human habitation including any institutional structure where persons reside such as an orphanage, boarding school dormitory, extended care facility, or day care center."

The major problem lies in dilapidated pre-World War II housing in which interior paint having much more than one per cent lead content was widely used. The old paint is now flaking and sometimes being eaten by small children.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development shares responsibility with HEW for research to determine the nature and extent of the problem of lead-based paint poisoning in the Untied States, and methods by which such paint can most effectively be removed from residential housing.

More apartments

Apartment building dominated California's major construction projects throughout 1971, comprising onethird of the state's \$3.6 billion in major building activity, Security Pacific National Bank said last week

In a special analysis of 1971 statewide building activity, the bank's Economic Research Division discloses that permits for major construction projects rose 25 per cent over 1970's 32.9 billion.

Major building projects comprise all permits valued in excess of \$100,000. Each of the state's primary regions - Southern California, Northern Coastal California, Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, and the 15 mountain counties participated in the annual increase.

Apartment building in California advanced 20 per cent over 1970's \$1.0 billion, to \$1.2 billion, and reflected an active pace throughout the state.

Analysis of each region indicates that in 1971 South-California recorded more than \$2 billion worth of \$100,000 or more permits, to mark a 15 per cent increase over the year-earlier \$1.9 billion.

Apartment building, valued at \$790 million, led ma-

Hospital construction within Southern California's 10 counties charted a phenomenal growth during 1971, rising to \$274 million compared with \$105 million in 1970.

Conflict in forestry

Conflicts over forest land use and their negative effect on timber supply have put the profession of forestry in its most critical period, according to E. C. Scheider, chief forester for Boise Cascade Corporation.

Addressing the annual meeting of the Inland Empire Section of the Society of American Foresters in Spokane, Scheider said: "The supply of available timber is being steadily and drastically reduced to the point where the question of survival is critical for many businesses."

Against this background, Scheider described the forest products industry's changing needs in the qualification of foresters and in their education and training.

"To solve the complex problems of forest land management today, we need people who have not only an adequate grounding in the technological skills, but people skilled in communicating in order to help assure industry the continued opportunity to use the forest," Schei-

Today's forester is knowledgeable and very credible. His presentation may not be polished, but in all cases, it is sincere."

In emphasizing that foresters should specialize, Scheider cited a growing need for tropical foresters and indicated that foresters with Peace Corps experience

have proven most valuable in this area. The limitation being placed on the use of some of the U.S. commercial timber lands through wilderness

jor construction in the Southland, followed by office building with \$301 million.

and other withdrawals, allowable cut reductions and the overall impact of environmental concerns. ward a lessening of the availability of timber within the continental United States." he said.

'Foreign ventures are becoming more attractive and the ability to communicate in other languages more im-

"Our needs are changing as our profession is changing and many of these changes are emanating from the political scene," Scheider concluded.

Homebuyers younger

Documenting the switch in the Southern California new home market to smaller, lower-priced homes for younger buyers, a computer analysis of 7,826 new home sales shows that -- compared to 1970 -- the 1971 homebuyer was 1.4 years younger, earned \$1.491 less, and bought a home that was 159 square feet smaller and \$1,948 cheaper.

The computer analysis was completed by the Marketing Services Division of Walker & Lee, Inc., Anabeim-based residential realtor with 1971 sales of 10,303 new and existing homes.

Picking the highlights from the report: The average buyer dropped in age from 36.2 years in

1970 to 34.8 years in 1971. If the average family had a single wage earner, his

salary dropped from \$14,824 to \$13,333. And if the wife worked, which happened in one third of the cases, the average was down from \$17,133 to

The homes these families bought averaged 1,597 square feet in size and \$30,479 in price. Comparable figures for 1970 were 1,756 square feet and \$32,437.

Tiffany Realty to direct Presidential Heights sales

Tiffany Realty, Inc., Cerritos-based firm, has been appointed to direct the sales and marketing program for the new Presidential Heights development above the San Clemente Golf Course and overlooking San Clemente and the Western White House, it was jointly announced by Charles P. Day, executive vice president of Tif-Tany and John C. Douglass Jr., president of the firm that will build the 308 condominium townhouse Douglass-Pacific

"We know Presidential Heights will enjoy immediate acceptance by the homebuying public," Day said. "Each one of the homes

has been plotted to take full advantage of the spectucular views from the heights above the city. And as exciting as the view is in the daylight, it is even more so al night.



CHARLES DAY

"There is little or no smog this far south on the coast, and at night, the lights of the city and the freeway are nothing short of breathtaking.

G R O U N DBREAKING for the development is

slated this month and reservations will be accepted during the construction stage of the first 66 one and two-story, two and three-bedroom, one, two, and two-and-a-half bath

The townhouses, containing up to 1,500 square feet. will be built in clusters of six and will be priced from about \$22,000, depending of the hillside as mucupon size and location. is possible," Day said.

The overall development plan calls for 10 heated swimming pools scat-tered throughout the community for the use of residents and guests and most owners will find that they will be able to walk to the clubhouse of the golf course below them," Day continued.

"Alfred B. Osterhues, vice president of Douglass-Pacific and in charge of the construction of the Presidential Heights. projects, states the master by Douglass to encompass Real, San Clemente.

all the necessary environmental and ecological features inherent in such an undertaking.

"There will be acres of lavishly landscaped green belts with walkways, and no earth will be touched that does not have to be moved because the Douglass-Pacific Corp. wants to retain the natural contours of the hillside as much as

FIVE furnished models will be erected next to the golf courses' fifth green.

Interested families, desirous of obtaining a home with a dramatic view may visit the site by taking the San Diego Freeway south to El Camino Real in San Then drive Clemente. south to Magdalena and past the golf course clubhouse and up the hill to

The sales office is locatplan has been developed ed at 2313 S. El Camino

Bonner retains W & L

C. J. Bonner Corp. of Long Beach has retained Walker & Lee, Inc., Anaheim-based real estate firm, to handle sales of Country Club Estates in Placentia, it was announced by F. Keith Lyon, vice president of the devel-

opinent company. Country Club Estates, a \$750,000, 23-home community, is located at 685 Aberdeen Drive. The single-story homes are available with three or four bed-

Awarded permit

NEW YORK (UPI) -REA Express, Inc., said its new subsidiary, The Express Co., has been awarded an industrial freight forwarding certificate to take effect April 3 unless challenged within 30 days. This will permit REA to expand from railway to air freight forwarding.

Added work

and maintenance pay-

ments will run only slight-

now being paid.

WASHINGTON (UPI) Olin Corp. has won a \$16.4 million addition to an Army contract for operating the Charlestown, Ind., Ammunition Plant.

well Company. What Realty

Boards Are

Doing

LONG BEACH

Isabel Patterson, program chairman, said the speaker for Tuesday's 7:15 a.m. meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be Ernest Mayer Jr., planning director for Long Beach.

His topic: "The Long Beach Zoning Process." group meets The Queen's Restaurant.

DISNEYLAND HOTEL CONVENTION CENTER READIED

of Wrather Hotels, Inc., owners and operators of hotel. New center is connected to Marina Tower. Completion will mark end of third phase of \$20 million expansion program



Work is progressing on Disneyland Hotel's

\$7.2 million convention center, scheduled to

open in September. Groups already are being

booked, according to Frank Bret, president

MANAGER

Matt LaBorde, owner of LaBorde Really, Costa Mesa, until its merger last year with Colwell Properties, Inc., has been appointed district manager-Southern Orange County by the subsidiary of the Col-

da land development companies is ended and customers are guaranteed protection from disreputable developers with the growing maturity of the development companies, it still behooves the buyer to beware. bought, he stresses, unless

business back-

Florida condominiums should be checked out ground of all people behind a company should be (NOTE: The following checked thoroughly. Local banks, the Chamber of Commerce, the Better

Business Bureau should be queried."

Traps for the unwary

condominium buyer, Ka-

plan warns, involve month-

ly maintenance fees which

can be escalated to exorbi-

tant heights, and restric-

tions blocking the sale of

HE URGES all prospec-

tive condominium buyers

to follow the following pro-

advertising claims about monthly maintenance

charges. In order to insure

against skyrocketing fees.

make the developer supply

costs, including such fac-

tors as real estate taxes, costs of maintaining the

swimming pool, and other

recreational facilities, pre-

vious costs of utilities and

costs of ground mainte-

management agreements.

A ruthless developer often

will assign himself a high

-Check with people who

already have moved into

the condominium. It's wise to deal with builders with

ment to learn if a builder

has kept his commitments there. Chances are if there

are no gripes on his ear-

lier projects, you won't

have any if you buy into

his new ones.

proven track record. Check on earlier develop-

management fee.

-Be wary of exorbitant

maintenance

-Be wary of unrealistic

apartments.

cedures:

nance.

was written with the Florida land buyers in mind. It contains, however, good advice for the Californian, as well.)

NEW YORK (UPI) You've just about decided Florida's the place for you. You think life in the sun-shine would be more fun, or perhaps you're retiring or maybe just thinking about retiring and feel a vacation home now would

make a good headstart. Herbert L. Kapplan, president of Royal Palm Beach Colony, Inc., developer of condominium communities in Royal Palm Beach, Bradenton, St. Petersburg and Hallandale, Fla., has some advice for

you.
"Although," he says,
"the era of unethical Flori-

No land should be it has been approved by the Florida Land Sales Board According to that organization, there are more than 200 companies selling and developing real estate in Florida.

SALES OF all land, condominiums or self-contained communities should be based on full knowledge and disclosure, Kaplan

"A company offering quality land should have nothing to hide," he said.
"Every land contract should provide the buyer with inspection privileges.

"All property, in addition, should be situated in a growth area. Land values increase in relation to their environment, Growth means schools, health facilities, jobs.

the contract. Check with other residents to see if the builder delivered on his contracts with them. -Never enter into a con-

tract without checking it with your lawyer. For instance, while many states now have laws governing condominiums, Kaplan noted, these laws are general and don't cover specific features that may be vital to you. Especially watch "escalator clauses" concerning maintenance and services . . . refund arrangements . . restrictions on your personal life rights or restrictions

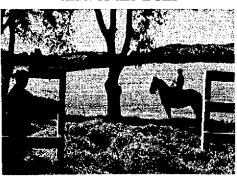
on seiling or willing the property.



SANDPOINTE

Rod Henderson, formerly with Larwin Company, has been promoted to project manager at Sandpointe homes, Santa Ana, by Grant Company of Califor-—Insist on a firm date in mia

RANCHO CAPISTRANO Land of the Dons



UNSPOILED, SECLUDED 2½ to 3 acre ranchos amid the great oaks of Cleveland National Forest

Clemente, Only 28 scenic miles Deep in the great oak region of the Cleveland National from San Juan Capistrano. Rancho Capistrano parcels are priced from \$9,750 to \$18,750. Forest lies a 300-acre island of rolling hills, warm valleys and grassy glades known as Rancho easy down, liberal financing. Capistrano. Vast reaches of the National Forest recreation area stretch in almost every direction, a Government-owned buffer against population and commercial encroachment.

Rancho Capistrano will belong to just 133 owners, in fee simple. Each of the 2½ to 3 acre ranchos is cleared and has water service and graded roads. Ancient Spanish oaks still stand on most of the ranchos This secluded preserve, once sold, can never be duplicated.

At Rancho Capistrano you'll tite access to constill recreation

enjoy assured seclusion for an infinite future, the beauty of "nature at its lovliest," a temperate year-round climate at 3300-ft. elevation, and 45 minat Laguna, Dana Point and Sar

Juan Capistrano, then east on Hwy. 74 (Ortega Hwy.) 23 miles to the turn-off to the right at "South Main Divide" and follow the signs.

Pleasant Scenic Drive:

Santa Ana/San Diego

Freeway to historic San

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Write for our free, illustrated brochure.

(714) 833-3223

Tree Haven, Tustin, opens condominium plan today

EAGLE'S EYE VIEW . . . of Tree Haven condominiums, Tustin

Tree Haven, at 17621 E. eight-year history of ex- the combined mortgage 17th St., Tustin, began as a prestige-designed apartment complex.

Now it is 92 deluxe condominium homes, one of Southern California's first to-condominium conversions.

Its grand opening as condongniums is today.

The evolution of Tree Haven from rental to condominium ownership was engineered by Tree Haven Associates, a partnership of Wallace Moir Company and its wholly owned subsidiary, Pacific Sun Building Company.

What was the rationale behind Tree Haven's conversion?

Parker Jackson. President of the Wallace Moir Company, explains:

"This project was selected for conversion because of the strong demand existing for this type of development in Tustin and because it contained three essential elements. The first, and most important,

tremely high occupancy and low turnover.

"Second, its physical ly higher than the rent characteristics, single story low density architecture, heapy shake roofs, brick, wood and stucco wall treatments and extensive landscaping.

"Third, a door-to-door survey of existing tenants indicated a high percentage of potential buyers."

THE condominium - lifestyle holds ever increasing interest to Southern Californians who value the privacy of an individual home minus the responsibility of exterior building and grounds maintenance.

Timothy Kuhn, Moir vice president responsible for marketing Tree Haven, values the total project at \$2.5 million with individual units selling from \$20,550 to \$31,000.

Says Kuhn: "Present apartment residents at Tree Haven have first opportunity to purchase their units as condominiumhomes. Conventional fiwas Tree Haven's proven nancing is available and

Apartment auxiliary slates seminar-lunch

The Women's Auxiliary, Association, Apartment California Southern Cities, will sponsor a four-hour seminar and luncheon at the Southern California Edison Company, 100 Long Beach Blvd., 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, according to Dorothy Bixby.

President. The seminar will be conducted by Eugene L. Zechmeister, association execu- president said.

tive vice president. His topic will be on the "Use of Management Forms and Rent Control under the Economic Stabilization Act. Phase II."

Reservations must be made at the Apartment Association Offices in advance. Admission is by reservation ticket only. All income property owners are invited, the auxiliary



FHA/VA In Senta Ana \$28,990 to \$32,500. In Huntington Beach \$27,990 to \$33,500. A NANNED COMMUNITY BY STANDARD PACIFIC CORP.

Mobile home industry lobby at work 🔋

By LOUIS CASSELS

Not many years ago, most states refused to allow on their highways any trailer (or mobile home) wider than eight feet.

The mobile home industry found this an irksome restriction, and formed a potent lobby to do some-

This lobby has been tures as quietly as possi-

Now the mobile home makers are demanding the right to haul on public highways huge houses-onwheels which are 14 feet in width and 60 or more feet

Thus the makers and buyers of mobile homes in Georgia - and the 11 other states which haven't yet the highways provided (1) bought the 14-foot limit they move only in daylight and (2) they're "escorted" will have to be content, for by cars or pickup trucks the present at least, with units 12 feet wide. "wide

THE mobile home makers in response to the Georgia action are issuing dire public warnings that unless the legislature repents and gives them what they want, they'll pick up their plants and move to a more compliant state, such

as neighboring Alabama. "When the people of Georgia are educated, this (14-foot-trailer) bill will be approved." confidently predicted Charles R. Hughes a mobile home manufacturer in Augusta.

He called upon Georgia newspapers to make people realize that defeat of the bill could mean a "loss of industry" and be a "detriment to the state's

economy.' Manufacturer Hughes doubtless would be offended if anyone accused him, and his fellow mobile home makers of indulging in economic blackmail. So, let «us use a more polite term. In fact, let's use his term. Let's call it "econnomic education."

In its lust for industry; the South has been particula larly vulnerable to "economic education" by manufacturers bent upon ext tracting concessions such as tax benefits.

mmertree 🌴 ON CERRITOS AVE., NEAR BEACH BLVD. JUST 11/2 MILES SOUTH OF KNOTT'S BERRY FARM

The homesite is on Eulic roads. clid Street, just north of BUT opposition finally is Warner Avenue in Founbeing heard from motortain Valley. Sales counseists who do not buy the lors are Walker & Lee. make relaxation and

recreation your new neighbors!



McKeon's New, Exciting Palm Springs Developments

courses and is within a half hour drive to mountain areas. McKeon has the home location in this vacation wonderland. Towner homes begin at \$21,950 and Palm Desert Homes are \$17,995, total price. Both open every day from 10 a.m.

A perfect home away from home, these developments present rental or lease potential. Phone or write one of these McKeon Developments below, Start to make your future a little richer by owning

a home in the heart of California's relaxation and recreation growth area.

> PALM DESERT APARTMENT HOMES On Highway 74, Just 1 mile South of Highway 111 Ph. (714) 346-9793

mobile hôme industry's contention that it's perfect-United Press International ly safe to permit them on

warning that a

Enough squawks from

motorist-voters reached

the Georgia State Senate

to persuade it to defeat, 45

to 9, a 14-foot-trailer bill

that came before it last

Since mobile homes are

transported only by high-

way, the width limit fixed

by any state means that no

wider unit may be manu-

factured or sold within

that state, or transported

through it en route to an-

load" is ahead.

month.

other state.

thing about it.

marvelously effective. Working in state legislable, it has managed within the space of a few years to get the width-limit on trailers raised in most states, first to 10 feet, then to 12

in length.

If you drive, an automobile for business or pleasure, there's a good chance you've already good found yourself behind one of these monsters. Thirtytwo of the 50 state legislatures have bowed to the desires of the mobile home industry by permitting their movement over pub-

La Linda homes close to Mile Square Park Company for its La Linda is now in its fifth and final kenship, noted: "We will La Linda homes in Founseries. even list the home and sell unit with 187 homes altain Valley are in close it for the buyer. The ad-

proximity to the 465-acre regional recreation center, Mile Square Park. The park is across the fourth unit. street from the homesite.

PARK HUNTINGTON CLOSE TO BEACHES

Residential locations near beaches are disap-

pearing fast and one of few remaining is

S&S Construction Company's Park Hun-

tington, Huntington Beach. Homes, at Brook-

hurst Street and Adams Avenue, are

providing authoor recreation for the family. Among the attractions of the park are play areas, spray and wading pools, a model railroad and tricy-

cle trails for children. Teenagers have their The remaining fourth own center, while senior citizens enjoy special areas for picnics, shufflethe Coronado. board, croquet and horse-

Other attractions for the enjoyment of the entire family include bicycle and hiking trials, an archery range, 18 hole and pitch and putt golf courses, proshops, picnic areas, and restaurant and satellite

concession facilities. The La Linda homesite ready sold for a sales volume of \$6.5 million. Only 41 homes remain, 35 in the fifth unit and six in the

LA LINDA offers five different floor plans with three to six bedoooms, up to three baths and three car garages. Prices range from \$34,850 to \$40,500 on the fifth unit homes.

unit homes include two plans, the San Miguel and Both are priced about

\$1100 less than their fifth unit conterparts. A home trade plan is

also in effect. Under this plan, the purchase of a new home is made contingent upon the sale of the buyer's current

Sales director Mac Blan- by

vantages of this program are convenience and not having to worry about

examples of firm's oft noted trademark of

quality materials, construction, said Gerry

Dirksen, general manager. Oversize pantries

and luminous ceilings are included in some

making payments on two homes at the same time." ALL OF the homes in both units are replete with features as carpeting and draperies throughout, front lawns with a tree and sprinklers, rear and side yard fencing, concrete driveways, double entry

front doors, fireplaces, forced air heating and ex-

posed beam ceilings. The value of the homes was recognized last year by the National Association of Home Builders which honored the project with an Award of Distinction in its annual Gold Nugget Awards competi-This was the third tion. Gold Nugget Award won Tricon Development



FOUR RECEIVE CERTIFICATE

Bellflower Realtors Leonard Price (second from left), George Marsh and Philip Vrooman have been awarded a Graduate, Realtors Institute educational certificate from California Real Estate Association, delivered by Arthur Godi, Stockton, Institute chairman. Not pictured, but also certificated: Albert Sykes.

Two ECI homes to Tehachapi

Boise Cascade has ordered two modular homes manufactured by Environmental Communities, Inc., Corona.

These homes will be dis-

Recalls Fords

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) - Ford Motor Co. said it is recalling 2,281 Ford cars assembled at the Norfolk, Va., plant between Jan. 12 and Feb. 1 for possible faulty steering wheel lock mechanisms. The company said no failures of the mechanism have been reported so far.

NOW AVAILABLE FOR SUB LEASE PRESTIGE SUITE PENTHOUSE OFFICES

5000 SQ. FT., CUSTOM BUILT IMPROVEMENTS. DRAPES, CARPETS, PANEL-ING, ETC! UNINTERRUPTED VIEW. IDEAL FOR LAWYERS, C.P.S'S, ARCHITECTURAL, ADVERTISING, INSURANCE, BEST DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH LOCATION

MR. MAXHAM 432-8475

played as models by Boise Cascade, at their Mountain Meadows Recreational Development which has several hundred homesites.

Placing these model

homes in this scenic Tehachapi setting will create a great sales potential for both E.C.I. Homes and Boise Cascade Recreationare said to blend well with the Tehachapi countryside because of rustic design. They boast open-beam, cathedral ceilings with matching floor to ceiling windows, cedar shake roofs, and heavy rought sawn trim, a true country

Environmental Commual Sites, firm officials said. nites is a publicly held The factory built homes company (OTC).

Furnished Model NOW OPEN



54 Superb Luxury

Condominiums

from \$37,950 FHA-VA-Conventional Financing

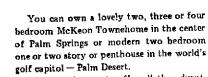
FEATURING Air conditioning

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Open Evenings by Appointment 12300 MONTECITO ROAD. SEAL BEACH Phones: (213) 598-5902

Driving Directions: take the Son Diega Fras-way to the Saal Beach Bird, off-romp, then north approximately ½ mile to St. Cloud Drive. Jurn left to Mantacite Road, then right to the Sales Office.

A PRESTIGE DEVELOPMENT BY MILLS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY



Both developments offer all the advantages of McKeon planned community living with all yardwork and outside maintenance done for you, swimming pool and cabana and the most modern Interior and exterior

features and construction. Palm Springs is served by major air carriers, has more than 20 golf

> PALM SPRINGS TOWNEHOMES On Indian Ave, Just North of the Riviera Golf Course (714) 327-7717







A "Leisure Living" Community by





Auto Editor

Chevrolet late this month will start marketing a small pickup truck manufacutred in Tokyo by Isuzu Motors, Ltd., John Z. DeLorean, Chevrolet Division general manager has announced.

The Isuzu truck is smaller than any pickup now of-fered by Chevrolet. It will be sold initially only in the coastal areas of the United States, where 90 per cent of the small imported trucks are sold.

"Chevrolet is offering this vehicle so that our dealers in those areas can participate in meeting consumer demand for small trucks in a lower price class," De-

The new pickup, to be called the LUV, will carry full exterior Chevrolet identification, with the division's emblem on grille and hubcaps and "Chevrolet" in large block letters across the tailgate. Chevrolet's initial commitment is for 25,500 vehicles,

DeLorean said, with shipments already on the way. Seattle, Long Beach, Houston, Jacksonvillt and Baltimore have been designated ports of entry.

Facilities for receiving, conditioning, and distributing the LUV are being established at those points, he

An externely rugged unit for its corpact size, the LUV has a curb weight of 2450 lbs, a 102.4 in. wheelbase, overall length of 173.4 in., and a turning radius of 18 ft. Payload rating is 1100 lbs plus driver and passenger, and capacity of the six-foot box is 38 cu. ft.

THE ISUZU FOUR-CYLINDER, 110.8 cu. in. overhead cam engine which powers the LUV develops 75 net horsepower. It is teamed with a four-speed, fully-synchronized manual transmission.

The engine mounting system isolates much of the power plant vibration and affords unusual smoothness for a four-cylinder vehicle.

Torsion bar springs and a stabilizer bar are used in the independent front suspension.

Chevrolet engineers who evaluated the LUV in relation to other imports in its class report it is superior in cab interior room and seating comfort. The angle between seat and backrest gives good back support, shoulder and leg room are exellent, and position of foot pedals shows careful attention to driver comfort, the re-

Interiors are attractively finished with embossed vinyl seat trim and door trim pads, pull-type armrests, chrome plated door hardware, padded instrument panel with glove box and package shelf, vinyl windshield pillar trim, perforated vinyl-covered headliner, and a wide, padded center bar for the two-spoke steering wheel.

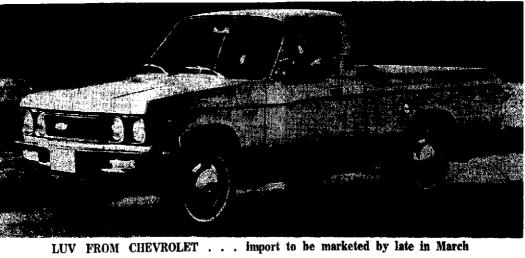
Paul E. Hitch, chief engineer for Chevrolet trucks, said "the LUV pickup represents a general high level of engineering excellence. It is a very impressive truck for a vehicle of its size, with superior ride, handling, and comfort qualities. Our reliability analysis also is very fa-

Moves offices

SCOTTSVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) - Stylex Homes, Inc., a maker of modular homes, said it will move its headquarters to Pittsfrom Scottsville

Sam-D work

LEXINGTON, Mass. (UPI) - Raytheon Corp. has obtained a \$14.4 million Army contract for work on the Sam-D antiaircraft missile system.



Shiley Lab Twin office Leave light buildings in fixtures to relocates Irvine plans to Irvine Permanent financing of

Management Corporation,

Aetna's loan correspondent

The buildings, located on separate sites across from each other at the intersec-

tion of Michelson Drive

and MacArthur Boulevard,

are being developed by The Irvine Co., and are de-

signed for multiple-tenant

The buildings contain a

total of 120,000 square feet

of rentable space, which

is being leased by the New-

port Beach office of Cold-

well, Banker & Co. Security Pacific National

Bank and Southern Califor-

nia First National Bank

will occupy one-story bank

structures attached to the

Parking will be provided

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

General Electric Co. won

an Army contract valued at about \$97.6 million to

develop engines for a new

transport helicopter. First

year funding will be \$21.1

twin buildings.

Army contract

in Newport Beach.

occupancy.

\$4.2 million has been Shiley Laboratories. placed with Aetna Life & manufcturers of heart Casualty for twin four-stovalves and tracheotomy ry office buildings, under construction in the Irvine tubes and in the process of Industrial Complex. relocating to the Irvine Industrial Complex, has ac-Arrangements for the mortgage loan were han-dled by Coldwell Banker quired additional expansion acreage.

Citing a projected growth rate of 200-300 per cent over the next five years, the company began construction of its new Irvine 18,000-square-foot facilities last August.

Relocation from Santa Ana will be accomplished this month. The move represents a tripling of the company's present 6,000 square feet of building

"WE HAD really just begun to shift some of our personnel into the new building and it became evident that we would need more room to grow," Shi-ley president Robert A. El-

"The availability of expansion land was a critical factor in our selection of the Irvine Industrial Complex. We wanted to safeguard ourselves against becoming boxed in.

"Therefore, the decision was made to lease addiland adjoining the new building at 17600 Gil-

purchaser

TVA has plans

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)

If that new house you're thinking of buying has an unfinished look about it -if no lighting fixtures are installed that is - the builder may be doing you a big favor.

"More and more builders are leaving the choice of decorative lighting fixtures up to the home buyer," Stanley Johnston of the Scovill Lightcraft division told the National Association of Home Builders show here. "After all, these fixtures represent the only permanent interior decoration of the house, and who knows what period of furniture the purchaser wants to bring into his new home?"

How to avoid having to sit at a Modern Ranch dining room table under a Renaissance chandelier? "If the builder doesn't volunteer it, and many now Johnston advises, ask him for a dollar-allowance for the lighting fixtures so that you, rather

"He should be glad to cooperate because once you make this request, he can be pretty sure that he has sold you the house."

than he, can do the select-

Carefree living in Huntington Town Homes has attracted ready buyer ecceptance, with some models already sold out, sales agent Alex Graham reports.

Huntington Homes:

offer carefree living

Families with growing children, working couples, as well as those whose children are raised are selecting the condominium way of life for its investment value in home ownership as well as the luxury of having professionally cared for lawns and exteri-

The Tennessee Valley Au-The homes offer ideal lothority (TVA) plans to spend \$63 million this year in pollution control re-search. cation in Orange County's rapidly diminishing beach area, where swimming, surfing, fishing and boat-

ing facilities are only minutes away. Meedowiark Country Club and Mile Square Park are close by, Graham added.

The development of one and two-story homes surrounds a swimming pool with shower and rest-room facilities maintained year round. A children's play area will provide lawn and sand-pits for the younger

Garden Grove Take Freeway to Bolsa Chica turn-off, south to Heil, west on Heil to entrance. Or, drive south along Pacific Coast Highway to Warner and turn east to Algonquin, north to Heil and Huntington Town Homes entrance.

BUILDERS CLOSE-OUT JOT 4 BEDICUMS & DEN . . . 2 OF 3 BATHS AIR CONDITIONING, CARPETING, DRAPES, FENCING, LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLERS \$32,500 IN CERRITOS BONITA 10 \$39,500

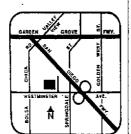
LUXURY TOWNHOME LIVING



Hammon Place Townhomes From \$23,950

If you're looking for the better way of life...free of care...Hammon Place is for you! With all the good things of home ownership with none of the work or confinement. A beautiful home where your only maintenance chores will be to keep your private enclosed patio just as you like it.

Privacy, luxury, beautiful landscaping, recreation facilities, plus the tax savings of home ownership while you build equity. There's an exciting selection of features included like custom fireplaces, formal dining rooms, wall to wall luxury carpeting, 2-car garages with automatic doorclosers, completely equipped all-electric kitchens, ceramic tile countertops, and many more.



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BY RICHARD HALL & ROBERT MAIN



Hammon

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S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.

A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.



TRICON DEVELÓPMENT COMPANY

Comfortable heating took long, long time

CHICAGO (UPI) — If the weather is cold and your room is warm, congratulations! You're the beneficiary of a relatively recent victory against the shivers.

For thousands of years mankind was perplexed by the problem of keeping warm in a cold climate, or how to take fire indoors without choking on the smoke.

Finally, says Encyclopaedia Britannica, the Romans at the beginning of the Christian Era developed an under-the-floor furnace. Combustion wastes passed up through flue panels in the walls and thence into the atmosphere.

For some reason this forerunner of central heating was not perfected. After the Roman experience the residents of Europe and other places resumed the practice of building open fires in their homes and suffered through many centuries of do-it-yourself air pollution.

Then came a spinoff from warfare.

When fortified multistory castles were being erected in the 11th and 12th centuries, the builders solved the problem of smoke disposal by putting fireplaces in outside walls. Sloped passages were provided in the walls for the smoke.

WITH BUT FEW IMPROVEMENTS the fireplace has warmed hundreds of millions of families and for some it still is the sole source of heat. It wasn't until the 14th century that the chimney was introduced. But in the 15th century the warmest gift of all came to a chilled human race - the stove.

The first stove of record was produced in 1490 at Alsace, France. It was constructed of brick and tile. The products of combustion escaped through a heavy brick and tile flue. Then the young American colony made a major contribution, with the first manufacture of a castliron stove recorded at Lynn, Mass., in 1642.

About 100 years later Benjamin Franklin invented the stove which bears his name and also established the basic principles of stove design. Another Philadelphian, Isaac Orr, in 1800, manufactured the first round castiron stove with grates.

By now there was a virtual revolution in heating developments. In 1833 Jordon A. Mott invented the base-burner stove, which could use anthracite, and in 1840 Robert Briggs began the first U.S. installation of hot-wa-

At last a cold man had a pipe to pound on, but it was well into the 20th century before the ordinary American home had a furnace. And it wasn't until the 1930s that gas and oil enabled the ordinary householder to throw away his coal shovel.

Braemar Palos Verdes third increment started

Opening of construction of a third increment at \$11 million, 142 home Braemar Palos Verdes has been announced by Braewood Development Corp.

Jack B. Shine, senior vice president of Van Nuys-based Braewood, disclosed that the 31 home unit is 35 per cent presold at prices ranging from \$72,500 to \$90,000.

Two previous increments totaling 49 homes are complete sellouts, Shine said

"This luxury home project has been a spectacular success. Where we would normally be thankful to have 90 per cent of homes sold before completion of construction, here we've been realizing 100 per cent."

He attributed the perfect percentage to Braemar Palos Verdes' chioce view lots plus the fact that "nowhere on the Palos Verdes Peninsula can a home with the same elegant features be bought for the same

THE development's three to seven bedroom three bath dwellings contain such features as sunken living rooms, formal dining rooms, family rooms with fireplaces, recreation rooms with wet libraries, garden bars. kitchens, exterior balconies and master suites with sitting rooms.

Homesites offer unobstructed views of the ocean and-or adjacent Los Verdes golf course. Braemar Palos Verdes is east of 605 Freeway.

reached by taking Crest Road west from Hawthorne Boulevard to 30225 Avenida de Calma.

It is one of six Braemar communities by Braewood in the Los Angeles megalopolis. Others are located in Tarzana, Calabasas, Woolland Hills, Beverly Hills and the West Holly-

Casa Bonita units, Brea, in close-out

A few models remain at Casa Bonita Homes in Brea and are being offered in special close-out sale by builders, Henry and Myron Reichert.

Buyers may choose from three and four-bedroom plans with two and three baths, family room, formal and family dining space.

Custom features include FHA approved carpeting, draperies, decorator lighting fixtures, double door entries and wood-burning fireplaces.

Owners will have landscaping, front lawns and underground sprinklers included in the purchase price. Side and rear yards are fenced.

Prices range from \$32,500 to \$39,500.

Homes will be open for viewing every day. Entrance is on Artesia, just

Condominium area is planned at Arrowhead

Plans for a condominium development on one of Lake Arrowhead's oldest properties, the Edgewater cottages, have been announced by the newly organized Lakeside Estates Development Company.

The multi-million-dollar lake view development, scheduled for completion this year, will include twocondominiums, story swimming pool, jacuzzi, sauna bath, private beach and boat docking facilities, according to the develop-

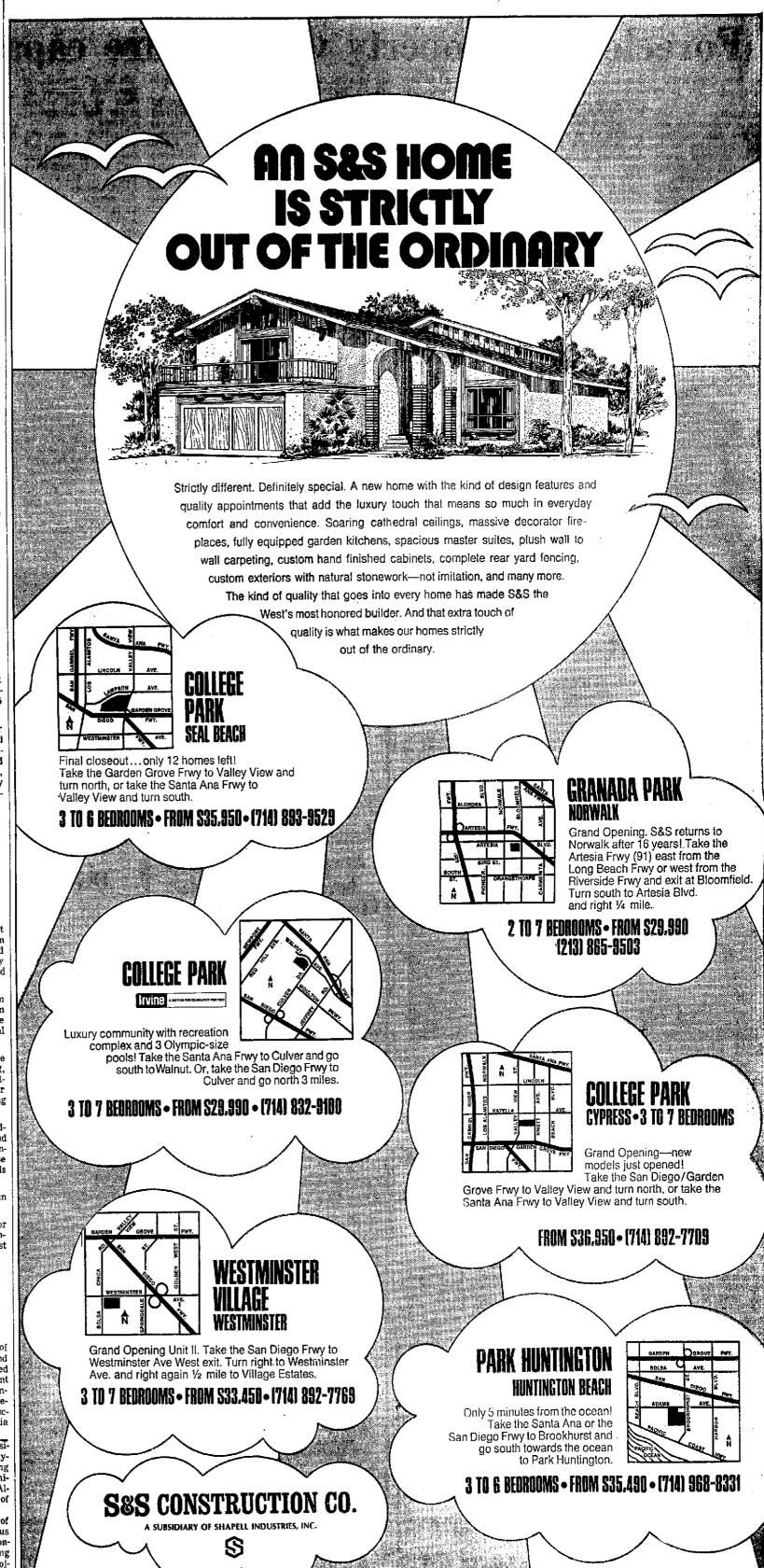
ers. Lakeside Estates Development Company is a partnership made up of Arrowhead Lake Properties, Inc. (ALPI) and Aquarius Enterprises.

ALPI IS the owner of Arrowhead, and Lake Aquarius is an established building and development organization with a number of projects under development and construc-tion throughout California and in Nevada.

Philip A. Stearns, president of Aquarius, said layouts and designs are being drawn, and the condominiums will feature the Alpine look characteristic of Lake Arrowhead.

Remi Gits, president of ALPI, said that Aquarius has management, con-struction, and marketing responsibility for the proj-

The project is expected to have a value of approximately \$4 million upon completion, Stears said.



Foreclosing property will require capable attorney

By DON CAMPBELL Everybody likes to be known as a "nice guy." Unfortunately, the hard MR. CAMPBELL: facts of business life dictate that there are times when toes have to be stepped on, noses have to be tweaked and sensitive feelings must be dented.

Real estate is no exception to this. In fact, the very nature of the business may actually increase the frequency with which this has to be done, because it tends to involve something sold for taxes. He just re-

- the shelter that a man provides his family.

Will you please answer a question for us regarding the procedure to follow in foreclosure of some prop-

We are retired, on a set income, and have given the present owner of this property every consideration, but we cannot live on date would be kept. promises and this property is too valuable to let it be

ing 1970 taxes, which still leaves 1971 delinquent.

We hold the first mortgage, which is about half paid out. Payments are behind seven months and our contract states we can sue when payment is overdue for 30 days, which, of course, we did not do, hoping the promises made to bring the payments up to

Do we have to handle this through a lawyer, or can we do it ourselves?

are in our 70s and know that these people have had bad luck, but we cannot lose this piece of property. - Mrs. W. R.

ANSWER: You are very compassionate in the way you have handled this matter so far, but the time has come for you to be realistic with yourselves. At your age, and in your financial position, you simple cannot afford to play Santa Claus any longer, or

Any help you can give us you are going to end up in will be appreciated. We an impossible hole. I would strongly suggest

that you see an attorney on this matter as soon as possible. While it is technically possible for you to handle the foreclosure yourself, it can turn into a legalistic nightmare since procedures vary from state to state. You'll save yourself a massive headache if you just turn the whole thing over to a capable attorney.

MR. CAMPBELL:

My husband and I ask. worked and saved in every way that we knew how. We wanted to save for our afflicted children. We made our will for everything to go to the one who was left, and we thought that everything was okay.

Now, after almost 58

years of married life together my husband was taken and I was left with all of the estate - about three-fourths of it was already in my name.

Now, after this is settled, can I make another will? Is there any set price for my attorney? I've been told that there is, and also that there isn't. — Mrs.

ANSWER: It's an excellent idea for anyone to up-

time, and certainly the your husband makes this essential in

Preparing a new will, however, is relatively routine and I don't think that you'll find it much of an expense. It will vary, of course, but will preparation normally falls in the \$30 to \$50 range with most

MR. CAMPBELL:

I need your advice be-cause I have nobody to

I am a widow, 78 years old and all alone. I have a little money in the bank, but not much. I own my home, but it is only estimated at about \$7,000, so you can see it is not a rich home.

Some salesman asked me if I would like to invest money in mutual funds. I would get \$50 a month and still could keep a little money in the bank. I asked him if they did not take the money out of the principal and he said no maybe the first two years, but then it would increase.

I see in the book that the sales charge is 834 per cent. Do you think that this is a goood deal for me?

— Mrs. M.W.H.

knowing how much money is involved, it's impossible to know whether the return on it, \$600 a year, is reasonable, or not.

Regardless of how your salesman chooses to word it, the monthly withdrawal does, indeed, sound very much like a part of it is coming out of the principal. This isn't uncommon, of course, and at your age it may be a wise thing to do. The only thing you must be careful about is making sure that the plan isn't going to deplete your

The 834 per cent sales charge, incidentally, is about average for mutual funds and is in addition to a management fee that all funds levy and which normally is about one-half of one per cent of total as-

MR. CAMPBELL:

principal too fast.

My wife and I have about \$8,000 in savings and have been planning to buy a home for some time. We are in our 30s, have two pre-school children and are fed up with apartment liv-

We have spent almost every weekend the past

houses for new subdivisions and driving around town looking at individual houses that are for sale. Frankly, we've gotten pretty depressed because we can't find anything that comes close to what we

want and need. We are seriously wondering if we wouldn't be bet-ter off building our own house in order to get what we really want, but we're a little nervous about this because we understand that it can be a nightmare. What are your opinions on this? - Mr. T.P.

ANSWER: Sometimes, particularly if you have highly specialized needs in a home, this is the only route you can go. But, you're absolutely right in your fear that it might be a nightmare, or worse.

Granted, there is a great deal of satisfaction in watching a house take shape that you have planned yourself, and in knowing that the finished product is, indeed, going to have a photographic studio, the required number of bedrooms where you want them, and all of the other features that you consider desirable.

LA PAZ, SPLIT-LEVEL HOME . . . at S&L's Granada Park, Cerritos

Close-out nears at Granada Park site

offering the last chance to buy one of their popular homes at Granada Park in Cerritos before the close-

A wide selection of flour plans and exterior stylings still are available with two to seven bedrooms according to S & S general sales manager Mark Bader.

Fireplaces, comfortable dining rooms, exteriors accentuated with heavy wood beams and stone trim, many sunken family

S & S Construction Co. is rooms, sun-balconies, par-fering the last chance to ent's retreat rooms and extra-large walk-in closets

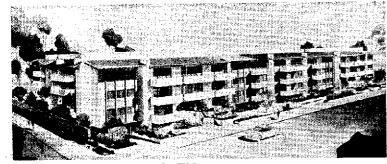
> Purchase prices are as low as \$28,990 and include lath and plaster construction, recreation rooms, decorator fireplaces, twostory cathedral ceilings, or at-home offices and breakfast nooks.

THE HOMES have many alternate room arrange-ments to allow for family growth and changing needs Schools are within walking distance and parks and

shopping areas are nearby. Furnished models and the sales office are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

They may be reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeways to the 605 Freeway, 605 to the Artesia Freeway and east. Exit at Bloombield and go south to Artesia Boulevard and turn right.

From Orange County visitors should take the Arte-Freeway west to Bloomfield, south to Artesia Boulevard and right.



SEAL BEACH MODEL OPEN

Artist's conception of Rossmoor Regency, Seal Beach, shows modernistic lines of complex. Furnished and decorated mo tors at 12300 Montecito Road.

Health care facility set for Rancho California

Falibrook Medical Services has announced plans to build the first major permanent health care facility at Rancho California, the 87,500-acre masterplanned community in Riverside County.

The corporation of five physicians, practicing in Fallbrook, has purchased five acres at Margarita and Rancho California Roads on which the first phase of the facility will be constructed.

Model home furniture on sale today

S&S Construction Co. is conducting a sale of model home furniture, decorator firmishings and accessories this weekend at College Park in Scal Beach.

The items are offered at a fraction of their cost because the development has been sold and the model complex is closed.

The sale will be open today from noon to 5 p.m. at 12471 St. Mark St., Garden Grove.

laboratory, X-ray and physical therapy facilities and suites for general practioners and special-

Construction will begin later this year.

IN AD DITION, Fallbrook Medical has obtained an option on 27 adjoining acres in event there is a need for a hospital or convalescent home, according to Tony Sanchez. business manager for the corporation. He said, the plans represent an expansion of services, and operations at Fallbrook will continue.

On or before April 15. Fallbrook Medical will open temporary offices at Rancho California Plaza, the commercial center of the community which is being developed by Kaiser Aetna, real estate and land development partnership of Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp., of Oakland, and Aetna Life and Casualty, of Hartford,

LOCAL INSURANCE AGENT HONORED AT MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE

Conn.

Leroy Hoffman, a representative of the New York Life Insurance Company, has just attained one of his profession's highest honors. He has been named to the 1970 "Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwritiers which represents the top echelon of life insurance agents of the world.



Each year, only a very small percentage of agents qualify for such a distinction, and Mr. Hollman's record of service and performance has earned him this impor

As a member of this outstanding organization, Leray Hoffman is a example of the fact that "The New York Life Agent in Your Community is a good man to know."

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330 E. 3rd Street, L.B. 436-5207



NIGHT

Here's your chance to learn about America's fastest growing profession. An opportunity for you to have unlimited income.

★ Learn about the New

Real Estate Licensing course now available that can be returned to you later.

★ Hear special guest speakers with illustrated presentations. Learn all the facts on how to get your license.★ Video television demonstration. 🛨 Meet our managerial staff and ask questions.★ Details on our fast start program that trains you to success. * Discover how the TAR-BELL CO. sold 1 1/2 Billion Dollars in properties. * Management opportunities in our expansion program.

★ 305 TARBELL salespeople won the coveted "Gold Key" award for selling over \$100,000 in home sales for the month.

LICENSED OR UNLICENSED

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY! MONDAY, MARCH 13th 8:00 P.M.

Retail Clerks Union Bldg. 8530 Stanton Ave. (near Crescent) Buena Park

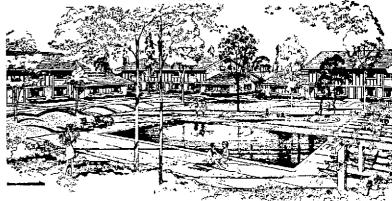
Near Knott's Berry Farm, Stanton & Crescent F. M Tarbell Co.

'a network of 44 offices" Growing! Growing! Growing!

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Lifestyle Fresh as a Daisy at a Price you can afford!

YOU CAN OWN A PIECE OF AMERICA START ACQUIRING AN EQUITY, SAVE TAXES AND HAVE ALL EXTERIOR MAIN-TENANCE DONE BY PROFESSIONALS WHILE YOU RELAX IN THE CONDOMINIUM WAY OF LIVING!



2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS Fully appointed with luxury conveniences plus Heated Pool & Recreational Facilities

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Located just above State Beach in Huntington Beach and next to Huntington Harbor in the Heart of the Playground of the Pacifict

Schools only 3 blocks away, Major and Neighborhood Shopping only minutes from Huntington Town Homes.

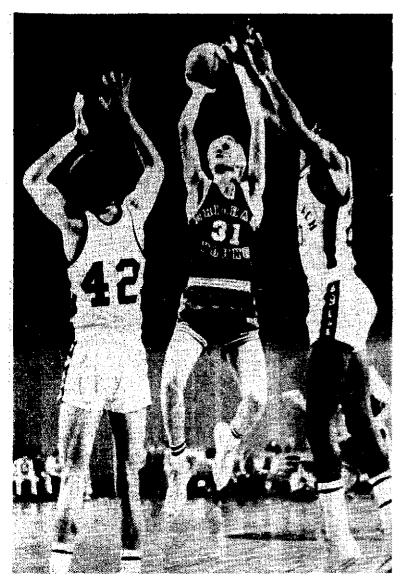
Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Hell and right to Huntington Town Homes. Or Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff south to Hail, right

(714) 844-2539



BUILT BY PALOS VERDES DEVELOPERS ... MARKETING MANAGEMENT, SALES AGENTS

Overtime 'miracle' saves 49ers



COUGAR FINDS RANGE

Former Golden West JC star Brian Ambrozich of BYU pumps in jump shot from free throw line Saturday over outstretched arms of Cal State Long Beach's Ed Ratleff (42) and Glenn McDonald (20). Cougars folded in overtime of NCAA regional playoff, 95-90.

Triple Bend holds off EXCENDENT Cougar, wins Big Cap

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Canadian, but Quenne-Staff Writer

In a race marred by a ed the \$10,000. spill at the start, Triple Bend won the 35th edition of the \$170,000 Santa Anita Handicap Saturday by a head over the fast-closing favorite, Cougar II.

The surprise third choice to Triple Bend and Cougar his right shoulder. -he had been the morning line favorite — was Unconscious, who was a length and one-quarter behind Cougar.

As the second wagering choice of the crowd of Triple Bend re-58.228, turned \$6.80.

It was a day for the Canadians. Triple Bend is owned by Canadian Frank McMahon, while the \$10,000 jackpot first prize was won by Theresa Lang Whittingham, was expectof Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Lang's name was from a barrel of Triple Bend entry blanks. The first name drawn was that of George H. Quenneville of West Covina, also a

ville was not at the track Saturday and thus forfeit-

Buzkashi tumbled at the race's start. The 5-year-old gelding jumped over the extension rail right after the starting gate opened, then leaped over the inside fence onto the grass course, landing heavily on

Jockey Eddie Belmonte went over Buzkashi's head when the gelding fell, but suffered only minor bruis-

Buzkashi leaped back over the inside railing after his fall, but for all his difficulty suffered only badly skinned front legs. The fall could have been

a factor in Cougar's defeat as Buzkashi, who like Cougar is trained by Charlie ed to set the pace. Instead, Unconscious and imple the second to be drawn Bend set the pace and it was slower than Cougar would have desired.

Triple Bend took a brief early lead going down the

time, with Unconscious second, Vegas Vic third and Cougar fourth. Unconscious, who car-

ried top weight of 127 pounds to 126 for Cougar and 119 of Triple Bend, grabbed the lead going around the first turn. Triple Bend was second and Cougar still fourth.

At the half-mile pole, the horses held the same positions, with Unconscious a half-length ahead of Triple Bend and seven lengths ahead of Cougar.

Cougar started to move around the stretch curve and when the field turned for home was only two lengths in back of Triple Bend, who had gained a head lead over Unconscious.

Cougar displaced Unconmidstretch and looked as is he would overtake Triple Bend, but the 4-year-old son of Never Bend had enough gas left to hang on.

Triple Bend's victory, which netted \$105,000 and upped his career earnings to \$292,600, was partly attributed by trainer Vance Longden to an equipment change. Triple Bend had finished second in his last two races to Unconscious because of a habit of pulling himself up when he got

To correct that," said (Continued Page S-8, Col. 1)

TELEVISION vs. Atlanta, Dodgers scious in the No. 2 slot in KTTV (11), 10:30 a.m.

Chicago Black Hawks,

New York Knicks 11 a.m.

KNBC (4), noon.

KTLA (5) 1 p.m. Equity Funding Interna-

1:30 p.m.

Citrus Open Golf, tape delay, KHJ (9) 4 p.m.

INSIDE **SPORTS**

- VERBUM DEI wins CIF title. Page S-2.
- RUBEN NAVARRO scores easy win. Pg. S-2,
- THE COLUMNISTS' Corner. Page S-3.
- KINGS trip Sabres at Forum. Page S-4.
- TREVINO just stroke
- off lead. Page S-5, BOBBY GRICH 'can't
- miss.' Page S-6. • AL FEUERBACH
- TROJANS win NCAA Indoor Track championship. Page S-7.

throws shot 70-1. Pg. S-7.

• SULKIES off and running at Los Alamitos. Page S-8.

Man-to-man wins it Tark guessed

By LOEL SCHRADER

of the zone defense has

been purchased by

hundreds of coaches, de-

cided to forego the element

of surprise and stick to the

zone that has been his

trademark in winning 293

of 322 games over a re-

markable 10-year junior

and major-college coach-

"We were ready for

their zone," acknowledged

BYU coach Stan Watts al'-

ter his Cougars had lost a

95-90 avertime decision to

the 49ers. "It was the

pressure man-to-man de-

fense Long Beach used in

the second half that turned

"Long Beach made us

hurry our passes and our shots. We sort of lost our composure." But Watts, who was in a intensive-care ward of a hospital after a cancer op-

eration a year ago at tour-

nament time, pointed to a

couple of other things that

"When Chuck Terry be-

gan hitting from the outside for Long Beach, that

posed problems for us," he

could sag on their big men

and could challenge them more on their shots."

The BYU coach forced a

"I thought there was

something else Long Beach

could do that we couldn't,"

he said. "When Long

Beach really needed a

good shot and a basket, it could get it. We couldn't."

But the Cougars had per-

formed magnificently,

among them 6-11 Yugos-

lavian Kresimir Cosic, who

had 21 points and nine re-

bounds in the first half

when BYU assumed a 49-

Cosic, however, had only

six points and four re-

bounds that last 25 minutes

of action, including the

"I get tired," said the

man known as the Wild Gi-

raffe and the Pumas' Pleasant Pivoteer. "I don't

know why. I like that for

But Cosic didn't want to

"Long Beach was best

Leonard Gray appeared to

be talking to each other

constantly during the

"I don't remember what we say," grinned the Yu-goslavian. "We just talk.

There was no dirty stuff

like I run into during sea-

son. Long Beach was one

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 8)

and the 49ers

appear to be offering ex-

39 lead.

overtime.

two days.

teams in Amer

Cosic

cuses.

"Before that we

made a difference.

smile and added:

the game around.

ing career.

wrong on zone

POCATELLO - It was mid-morning and Jerry Tarkanian was wandering around the motel area in his usual game-day state of neurosis.

"Come here," the Cal State Long Beach basketball coach beckoned to a "Walk with me while I think something

"I can't decide whether to start with a zone defense or a man-to-man," Tarkanian of the 49ers' impending Saturday duel with Brigham Young in the NCAA first round at the Minidome. "I know I'd suprise 'em if I came out in a man.

But Tarkanian, whose manual on the intricacies



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1972 SECTION S -Page S-1

Tennis — L.B. junior championships, Lakewood Country Club, 9 a.m. Bowling—ABC Tourna-

ment, Long Beach Arena, day-night. Softball - Mayfair Park,

10 a.m. Soccer—Greater

Soccer League, Daniels Field, 10:45 a.m. Drag Boat Racing-Na-

tional drags and barefoot skiing, Marine Stadium, noon. Rugby-Long Beach

Rubgy Club vs. Cal Poly (SLO), DeMille Junior High, 1 p.m. Auto Racing—Claiming

stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 2 p.m.

Pro Basketball — Lakers

vs. Buffalo, 7 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

Detroit Red Wings vs.

KNXT (2), 11 a.m. Boston Celtics, KABC (7),

Verbum Dei vs. Pasadena, tape replay,

Angels vs. Chicago Cubs,

tional Indoor Tennis, (28),

NFL Action, KNXT (2),

Carolina 500 Stock Car race, KABC (7), 2 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers Atlanta, KFI, 10:30 a.m. 200. KBIG, Daytona 10:30 a.m.

Angels vs. Cubs. KMPC. Lakers vs. Buffalo

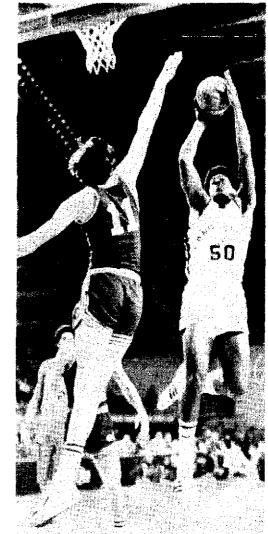
KABC, 7 p.m.

WOMEN 'MAN' THE WINDOWS

For the first time in Cali fornia racing since World War II, women pari mutuel clerks were at work Saturday at Santa Anita,

Three women worked as sellers and were hired when the parl mutuel clerks union was unable to supply a full quota of workers due to the large crowd for the Santa Anita Handicap.

Women clerks were hired during, the World War II interval.



LEAPING LEONARD

Cal State Long Beach forward Leonard Gray zeroes in on basket over leaping BYU center Kresimir Cosic.

Downs Goolagong

'Old lady not over hill'-Billie Jean

DALLAS (4) - Billie reigning Wimbledon cham-Jean King upset Australia's topseeded Evonne Goolagong, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1, Saturday night and shot into the final round of the \$30,000 Maureen Connolly Brinker International ladies' tennis championships.

"The old lady is not over the hill yet," said the 28-year-old veteran from Long Beach, three-time Wimbledon champion and the first woman to win more than \$100,000 in a year on the courts.

Billie Jean now goes against a long-time rival Nancy Richey Gunter of San Angelo, Tex., in today's title match, with a first prize of \$11,000 at stake.

Mrs. Gunter, unseeded in team we play all year. I the tournament, won in an think we two of greatest earlier semifinal over 21 vear-old. Leslie Hunt of Australia, 6-2, 6-3,

> The King-Goolagong match, before a black-tie crowd of 1,500 at the T-Bar Racquet Club, was a battle of the old and new - Billie Jean, long-time top-ranked player in the world who had fallen upon lean times. and the graceful 20-yearold Miss Goolagong from Australia's outback, the

pion.

Mrs. King after a shaky start, showed no ill effects from Friday night's exhausting assignment when she defeated 17-year-old Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and went on to play a doubles match that lasted well past mid-

"I was so sore I didn't think I'd be able to move,' Billie Jean said.

In the first set she appeared headed for a quick exit. She lost her service the only three times she served and failed to put up any resistance at all against the attacking Australian.

However, in the second set, she snapped back with a vengeance, beginning a scrve-and-volley attac that swept Miss Goolagong off her feet. In one stretch of games, she lost only one point in four of her ser-

The third set was a runaway with Billie Jean scoring service breaks in the fourth and sixth games while holding her own with a poised net-rushing at-

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer POCATELLO - Jerry POUATELLO — vers, Tarkanian smiled. Weakly. 'We needed a miracle.'

Cal State

turns back

BYU 95-90

he said, "and we got it."

Any lesser description of Cal State Long Beach's 95-90 overtime victory over Brigham Young University Saturday afternoon would be inaccurate.

Playing before a capacity-plus crowd of 13,029 in Idaho State University's Minidome plus a national television audience, the 49ers trailed for 41 of the game's first 44 minutes before finally rallying to subdue the Cougars.

Brigham Young took the lead, 2-1, 2:07 into the contest on a lay-in by Bernie

NCAA pairings

WEST REGIONAL
vs. Weber St., at Provo, Ulah,
MIDWEST REGIONAL
SW. Coulsaina vs. Louisville; Texte
vs. Kansas St., at Ames, towa,
Marquetie vs. Kenitucky; Minnesota
vs. Floridate vs. Kenitucky; Minnesota
vs. Floridate vs. Regional
S. Carolina vs. Nr. Coulsaina
sy. Penn, at Approximate, Villenova
vs. Penn, at Approximate, Villenova

Fryer and never surrendered it until Lamont King drove around two Cougars and scored on a lay-in with 1:10 remaining in the extra

session. "We've played some games in the past that we lost when I thought we should have won " Tarkanian sighed. "Today we won one I thought we should have lost."

The triumph increased Cal State's record to 24-3 and qualified the 49ers for two games in the NCAA's Western Regionals, beginning Thursday night in BYU's Marriott Activities Center in Provo, Utah.

Cal State will play the University of San Francisco, winner of the West Coast Athletic Conference, in Thursday night's second

Defending national champion UCLA will meet Weber State, a 91-64 winner over Hawaii in Saturday's second game, in the right to return to the L.A. Sports Arena and the national championships, March 23-25.

BYU. champion of the Western Athletic Conference, surprised Cal State by opening the contest in a box-and-one defense.

The alignment had 6-2 sophomore Doug Richards playing the 49ers' all-America Ed Ratleff manto-man and the other four Cougars playing a two-

"I've never used the box and chaser in all my years (20) Of cost BYU coach Stan Watts. "I thought it worked very well. We ran Ratleff into double coverage.

"He's a tremendous player and that's why I decided to use it."

Tarkanian felt the 49ers helped the tactic work in the first 20 minutes.

"I went into the game (Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)



BOAT APTLY NAMED

Ken Schmudlack of La Mirada flips in his boat Slightly Dangerous during Saturday's National Dragboat championships at Long Beach Marine Stadium. Schmudlack was hospitalized but returned to the pits before racing ended. See story Page S.5.

-Staff photo by RON CARLSON



Canadian trainer Frank McMahon, jockey Don Pierce and 4-year-old Triple Bend are all smiles in winner's circle at Santa Anita Saturday. Threesome combined for a head victory over Cougar II in 35th running of the \$170,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

-Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

No. Carolina dazzles Terps

GREENSBORO. (UPI) — Second-ranked North Carolina dazzled Maryland with a sizzling press and held off a rally by the Terps Saturday night for a 73-64 victory in the championship game of

Marquette storms to easy win

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Marquette moved easily into the semifinals of the Mideast Regional NCAA playoffs with a 73-49 win over Ohio University Saturday.

The Warriors, led by Larry McNeill's 22 points, face Kentucky Thursday at Dayton, Ohio.

In the second game, Florida State came from behind twice to defeat Eastern Kentucky, 83-81. FSU will play Big Ten titlist Minnesota next.

Marquette took charge of its battle with the Mid-American Conference champ at the outset and shot out to a 23-10 lead in the first 10 minutes.



(73) Ohlo V. (4 6 F 15 Riccardi 8 44 20 Brown 9 44 22 Bail 2 0-2 4 Corde 3 0-5 6 Lalich 1 0-1 2 Howell 1 0-0 2 Rusch

Lamar propels Ragin' Cajuns

LAS CRUCES, N.M. - Dwight Lamar, the nation's leading scorer, pumped in 35 points and paced two big streaks in the second half Saturday night to send 11th-ranked Southwestern Louisiana romping past 10th rated Marshall 112-101 and into The midwest regionals of the NCAA tournament.



Leading scorers

Dwisht Lamar (SW Louislana).
 Roy Ebron (SW Louislana).
 Bob Davis (Weber St.).
 Nick Weatherspoon (Illinois).
 Kresimir Cosic (BYU), Henry one (Michigan), Jerry Owens.
 Bapfistl.

- Mike D-Antoni (Marshall).

Newsome (Houston).

4 — Doug Richards (BYU), Chris
Ford (Villenova), Dennis Wuycik (N.
Carolina), Russell Lee (Marshall).

3 — Rick Williams (Iowa), Charlle
hitchell (E. Kenlucky), Tom Riker (S.
Carolina), Larry Robinson (Taxas),
Carolina, Caroli

isə Pacifici.
— Larry McNeill (Marquetle).
Ie Baker (UÇ irvine), Bill Rhyno Jovine), Gordon Billingsley (Azusa racinct.
21 — Ed Ralleff (Cal State Long Beach), Lee Oler (Wisconsin), Brady Small Wener St.). Small Wener St.).

20 — Bob Lackey (Marquelle), Pet
"filler (Michigan St.), Larry Moody
Villanova), Fran Costello (Provid-cace), Bobby Waters (UC Riverside),
Chock Jura (Nebraska). the Atlantic Coast Confer-

The win gave North Carolina a berth in the NCAA Eastern Regionals where the Tar Heels will meet old rival South Carolina in the opening game.

A fast-paced press led by guards George Karl and Steve Previs sent North Carolina off to a whopping lead of as much as 17 points in the first half, but Maryland returned after halftime with some heroics of its own to cut the Tar Heels' lead as low as four points in the second half.

Dennis Wuycik hit 24 points to lead North Carolina, while Karl had 15 and Robert McAdoo, who blocked numerous shots, ended with 13.

Maryland sophomore Tom McMillen hit 18 points to lead the Terps, followed by Jim O'Brien with 17.

North Car	G	F	Ť		Ţ, ,		7
Ch'mbrin	0	2-3	_2	White	3	1-1	٠,
Wuyclk	9	6-7	24	Bodelf	0	6-6	10
McAdos	á	7-8	13	Millen	7	44	а
Previs	5	1-4	11	Elmore	4		lō
Karl	7	1-1	15	Brewn	D	1-1	ι
Huband	1 (3-D		Trimble	7	0-0	7
Jones	3		6	O'Brien	Ż	3-3	17 3
Corson	ŏ	섫	ŏ	Porac	'n	1.7	٠,
Johnston	ă	50	ă	Lorac		1-1	•
Hite	ň	ñ	ē				
			. <u></u> .				٠.
Totals	26	17.23	/3	Totals	- 23	18-20	34
Halifilm	:01	Nor	†h	Carolina	41.	Mary	-

HAWAII'S DRIVE THWARTED

Tarkanian ex-

plained, "and we tried to

do that in the first half. As

things and never could get our offense going."

result we were forcing

Ratleff had 11 points at

the break, but the 49ers

were playing poorly and

trailed the Cougars, 49-39,

after being 13 down with

Eric McWilliams hit

they had played so well

Again, it was an accur-

The Cougars hit 17 of 32

floor shots (53 per cent)

and 15 of 17 free throws

(88 per cent) in the first 20

minutes and, with Kresi-

mir Cosic scoring 21 points, seemed in com-

Tarkanian made two de-

The fourth-year Cal

State coach took the 49ers

out of their zone and he

also took Ratleff out of the

"We knew that Eddie

wasn't going to get any

shots in that defense," Tarkanian said, "so I told

him to just try and get the

ball inside and give him-

Ratleff did his part, get-

College baseball

La Verne 514 128 0-13 13 2 Blola 099 500 6-5 8 2 2 Cchoa and Berthelson; Hill, Walker (3), Dilcher (3), Walker (5) and Byn. La Verne 000 101 130-4 3 2 Calzia, Bicialisto (8) and Snyder, Berthelson (6); Elam, Moore (6), Campel (1) and Byn.

theison (6); Elam, Iron.
(8) and Bye
Correspondent: Paul Ednoss

self up as a shoolei dic, being the type of kid he is, said, 'fine.'"

cisions at the break. One

worked and one didn't.

game — as a shooter.

poorly."

ate observation.

we had played so

36 seconds to play.

points.

'LUCKY' 49ERS

Hawaii's Jerome Freeman drives on Weber State's Rich Cooper (in air)

and Jon Knoble Saturday in NCAA Far West Regionals at Pocatello,

Idaho. Weber upset Rainbows, 91-64, and will play UCLA next.

Villanova logs regional win

PRINCETON, N.J. (#) Frod scored 24 points and Larry Moody added 20 as Villanova eased to an 85-70 win over Southern Conference champion East Carolina Saturday night in an opening-round game of the NCAA Eastern Regional

т	T	Effe Mewillams in
,504507B	Villanova (S)	from close range and Rat- leff added a free throw in the final 19 seconds to cut the deficit to 10. "The only bright spot for
	Totals 35 15-21 85 Totals 28 14-20 70 Halffirme: Villanova 39, East Carolina 36, A—6,600,	us in the first half," Tar- kanian said, "was that we were only 10 down after

Playoff snared by Louisville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (49 ---Fourth-ranked Louisville defeated No. 11 Memphis State 83-72 Saturday night in the Missouri Valley Conference playoff to determine the league's representative for the NCAA

piayuns.	·	
Louisville (83)	T Memphis (72) T G ₽	
Thomas 5 3-3 Lawton 6 0-0	13 Horlon 4 0-0	1
Bircheck 6 6-1 Bacon 7 2-3	12 Robinsh 6 3-5 12 Holcomb 8 5-9 16 Laurie 3 2-2	2
Price 6 3-4 Bradley 4 5-7	15 Finch 8 2-2 13 McKiney 0 0-1	7
Carter 0 0-0 Pry 0 0-0	0 Telzlaff 0 0-2 0 Andrews 1 D-0	į
Statilings 1 0-0	2 Andrews 2	
Cooper 0 0-0 Bunton 0 0-0	<u>.</u>	_
Totals 13 13-18	83 Totals 30 12-21	.7.

Halftime: Louisville 37, Memohis 35, Total fools: Louisville 17, Memohis 17, A---15,587,

Gamecocks nip Temple, 53-51

WILLIAMSBURG. Va. (UPI) - South Carolina junior guard Kevin Joyce hit a 25-feet jump shot with two seconds remaining Saturday night to propel South Carolina past Temple, 53-51, in a first round NCAA Eastern Re-

Pioner E	,	•				
Temple (5)) #	7	5. Caro	lina G	(<u>5</u> 3)	,
Johnson 7 Jones 4	2-4 1-2	16	Aydlett Riker	Ì	1-1 5-8	
Newman 3	2-3		Traylor	5	7-3	ŝ
Trudeau 2 Kneib 3	1-2 3-3	8 5	Carver Joyce	2	0-0 0-1	12
Kneib 3 Collins ? Tress 1	ŏă	2	Mousa Winters	600	Ďά	ij
Totals 21	9-14	5î	Totals	23	7 <u>-</u> j3	s
Halftime lina 25.			ile 29, S			
Total for rolina 1)	iis	Te	mofe 12.	50	oth C	a-
A-6,000,						

Claremont 000 200 1—3 7 1 Cal State Dominquez 200 130 x—6 10 3 Westpohen, Willings (6) and Truill-lp; Mendoza and Santa Cruz. HRs — Thompson (CSD), Mills (C).

Another Marquette star pro?

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) - The senior captain of the seventh-ranked Marquette Warriors, 6foot-6 Bob Lackey, was one of three players under investigation by the NCAA for possible professionalism, it was reported Saturday.

The probe, to determine Lackey's college basketball eligibility was begun prior to the Warriors' 73-49 win over Ohio University in an NCAA regional game here Saturday afternoon, the Milwaukee Journal reported.

Lackey, who is averag-ing about 14 points per game for the 25-2 Warriors, was reportedly drafted by the New York Nets in the American Basketball Assn. recent secret

draft. He scored 20 points Earl Ramer at the Univeragainst Ohio University.

It was the Nets who signed 6-foot-11 junior center Jim Chones of Marquette to a pro contract last month when the Warriors were still unbeaten and ranked second in the nation. Chones immediately became ineligible for further intercollegiate competition although he won't be able to play for the Nets until next season.

Marquette athletic director Sam Sauceda was notified Saturday morning that Lackey's eligibility was being investigated. Sauceda was asked along with Lackey and Marquette coach Al McGuire to report to NCAA president sity of Tennessee. The three did not go to

see him, however, and Ramer later met with them at their motel.

Sauceda said the NCAA 'wanted Lackey to sign a long questionnaire." Sauceda said he contacted an attorney in Milwaukee and was advised not to let Lackey sign it.

Lackey did, however deny verbally that he had signed a professional contract or that he had ever made any agreement to sign one.

It was also reported two Florida State players were being investigated for eligibility and that they had signed an affidavit similar to the one Lackey had been asked to sign.

(Continued From Page S-1) surprises wanting Eddie to get some ting the ball inside, but the big men, Leonard Gray Nate Stephens, couldn't do theirs. Collectively the twosome was two of 16 in the final 25 minutes.

Because of that the 49ers had to struggle throughout. They didn't get even with the Cougars until sophomore Glenn McDonald hit a 14-footer to tie the contest, 79-79 with 1:05 remaining in regulation

Long Beach had the last shot in the regular game, but was forced to go an extra five minutes when Ratleff missed a 16-footer with two seconds remain-

ing.
"I was hoping to draw a Ratleff said. "I faked the guy and went up as he went by me. Just as I shot, his foot hit me in the elbow." the The first three minutes of overtime must have re-

rest of the game. Richards, who missed only one of the 16 shots (including six free throws), offset baskets by Chuck Terry and Mc-Donald with seven points and the Cougars got an adpoints. ditional two from former Huntington Beach High

star Brian Ambrozich to take an 88-83 lead with 2:13 to play. Ratleff cut it to three with a jumper at 2:04 and Terry made it 88-87 with a 14-footer at 1:25 before King got Cal State its first

minded the 49ers of the

Tarkanian had a premonition on King's basket. "Lamont was coming down the court in a one on-two situation," Tarkanian reported, "and my assistant coach (Dwight

Jones) yelled, 'Hold up.' "I hand a hunch, though and said, 'No, let him

King did go, beating 6-6 Phil Tollestrup to the base line, turning the corner and getting the lay-in. It was the seventh basket in eight attempts for King, who came off the bench to hit 16 points.

Ratleff gave Cal State a three-point edge with 52 seconds to go by making a pair of free throws, but Fryer's 14-footer nine seconds later cut the margin to 91-90.

Terry, who scored 12 points in the final 25 minutes after being held scoreless in the first 20, made two free throws with 30 second to play to make it. 93-90 and King added some garnish with two more charity tosses with two seconds left.

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n	Tollestrup	6-75	1.7	÷	- 2	1
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Weber St. Rainbows

POCATELLO - Weber State, one of the nation's top defensive units, put Ilawaii's offense into slow motion Saturday in the second game of the NCAA doubleheader at Idaho State and carned the right to meet UCLA in the first round of the Western Regionals.

The Wildcats, representing the Big Sky Conference, built up a 37-30 lead in the first half against the Rainbows and then outscored their rivals, 54-34, in the final 20 minutes to prevail, 91-64,

The triumph pushed the Wildcats to the Regional tournament in Provo, Utah, where they will meet defending national champion Bruins Thursday night.

Weber State's defense Saturday was designed to keep Hawaii's all-America center, 6-8 Bob Nash, away from the basket. It worked to perfection. Nash was 3 16 from the floor and finished with only seven

Bob Davis (32) and Brady Small (21) led the Wildcats, who improved their record to 18-9. Hawaii finished the year

JIM McCORMACK

3	Weber State Small	FĢ	FTR	eb.	P P	ııs,
	Davis		9-10 8-10	,5	1	21 32
ŧ	Knoble		6-10	13	3	32
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	Muirbrook	,.142	0-0	Ţ	- 1	- 2
-	Totals	24-78	1/ 00	99-0052-58		
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-	Holiday	6-13	2.3		` 5'	
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1 6	Davis Nash Kendall Skillicorn Wilson Bradshaw Blackshire Huber Williams Team Totals Weber State	3-9 5-13 3-16 0-1 0-1 0-2 2-3 0-3 1-1 1-2 29-65	0-4 4-5 1-4 2-2 0-0 0-0 2-2 0-0 0-0 33-52	101213132657	16 54	91 - 91
1	Davis Nash Kendali Skillicorn Wilson Bradshaw Blackshire Huber Williams Team Totals	3-9 5-13 3-16 0-1 0-1 0-2 2-3 0-3 1-1 1-2 29-65	0-4 4-5 1-4 2-2 0-0 0-0 2-2 0-0 0-0 33-52	10	16	91 - 91

BASKETBALL RESULTS

NCAA PLAYOFPS
West Realonal
Cal State Long Beach 95, BYU 50
(OT).
Weber St. 91, Hawaii 64.
Mideast Regional
Arrayuler 73. Ohio L. 19.
Fiorida St. 83, E. Kontucky 49.
Midwest Regional
SW Lougher St. 19.
Texas 85, House 10.
Texas 85, Providence 60.
S. Carolina 53, Temple 51.
ACC PLAYOFF ACC PLAYOFF N. Carolina 73, Maryland & MISSOURI VALLEY PLAYOFF Louisville 83, Memobis St. 72.

PACIFIC COAST Oregon St. 60, Oregon St. Azusa Pacific 89, L.A. Baptist 81. Azusa Pacific 87. L.A. Baprist 81.
Missouri 76, Oklahoma 62.
Indiana 62, Purdue 48.
Michigan 81, 57, Northwestern 54.
Iowa 95, Michigan 69.
Wisconsin 97, Illinois 84.
Kansas St. 81, Nebraska 76 (OT). SOUTH Alabama 86, Florida 82.

NCAA COLLEGE DIVISION West Regional Colorado 86, Scattle Pacific 83 (Hillo). UC Riverside 94. UC Irvine 75 Icons.). cons.).
Midwest Regional
St. Louis 84, Lincoln 75 (litto),
S. Dakola 113, St. Olaf 91 (cons.). Mideast Regional
Akron 87, Youngslown St. 71 (title).
Phil. Textile Bo, Cheyney St. 82 (coss.). Assumption 109, Bontley 103 Hille).
Bridgeport 107, Sacred Heart (Cons.). Cons.).

East Regional
Southampion R6, Hartford 74 (fille).
Ithaca 70, Buttalo St. 83 (cons.).

STATE JC TOURNAMENT Santa Monica 81, Lanny 74 (champi onship)
Fullerion 76, Rio Hondo 72 (HHrd place)

Navarro hammers out easy win over Montoya

By BARRY UNGLES

Former North American lightweight champlon Ruben Navarro had a fast Raul (Lobito) Montoya to contend with, but the 136pounder from East Los Angeles still took a unamious decision Saturday night at the Long Beach Auditorium in the 10-round main

toya, 27, early in the fight and in the fourth round suffered a bruise on the left eye from a left-handed upper cut. He also suffered jab in the nose and was bleeding from the fourth round on.

"I didn't even see it coming and it is the first time anyone has caught

There was a familiar

ending to another Southern

California high school bas-

ketball season Saturday

second successive 4-A championship and fourth

CIF title on one level or

another in the last four

years by defeating Pasade-

na, 58-48, hefore a turnout of 9,623 at the L.A. Sports

It was a balanced effort

for the Eagles with four

starters in double figures,

but the player everyone must contend with again next season, 6-9 Lewis

Brown, was again a domi-

Brown scored 17 points

and had one superlative

stretch in the third, tipping

in two baskets, hitting and

a fall away 12-footer to

spark a 11-1 spurt after

Pasadena had drawn with-

For Kenny Booker, it

must have seemed like

a page out of his playing

days at UCLA when he looked up and saw his

Pasadena never did get

an opportunity to control

the pace, falling behind 8-1

at the outset although the

Bulldogs did come back to

Murphy 'AA'

Daniel Murphy built up a

and coasted to a 69-59 win

Saturday afternoon at the

The Nobles were paced

by Dwight Jones' 23 points

and 11 rebounds. Jones

connected on nine of 13

shots from the floor, while

teammate Mike Redmond

chipped in 19 points and 11

Ton Dadau's 18 points

was high for El Dorado.

Penn subdues

JAMAICA, N.Y. (UPI)

— Corky Calhoun awoke third-ranked Pennsylvania

from a first-half slumber

with 13 second-half points

and some brilliant all-

round floor play Saturday night to lead the lvy

League champions to a 76-

60 victory over the 19th-

ranked Providence Friars

in a first-round Eastern

3 1-2 17 Hankinson 3 1-2 7 Californ 4 0-0 5 College 1 0-0 5 College 1

Regional NCAA game.

Providence (60)

D'eraro
Barnos
Trawford
Lowis
Kinp
Costolio
Ketviriis
Bekor
Wilkens
Ollouist
TWalters

Friars, 76-60

Sports Arena.

rebounds.

Jones (23) F Tiele (10) F Redmond (19) C Whaten (7) G Thilyaw (6) G Daniel Murphy

champions

in two points, 29-27.

team leading, 40-28.

nating factor.

Arena.

Verbum Dei captured its

me with that type of punch," explained Navarro after the bout. "Lobito (which stands for Little Wolf) was hard to hit be-

"I couldn't pinpoint my punches because he kept going back. I seemed to be a split second off on my nunches. He was in real good shape and it really

Montoya, who is the for-Navarro, 26, couldn't mer California lightweight quite catch the fast Mon-champ from Mexico City. was given an ovation by the crowd of 890 for taking Navarro the distance.

The unanimous decision for Navarro read 6-3, by referee John Thomas and 6-3 and 7-2 by judges Abe Cohen and Bob Dossey.

Navarro's record as a pro climbed to 32-5-2 with 17 knockouts to his credit,

play well before the third

points), Ricky Hawthorne (10) and Donald Daniels

(10) were the other Ver-

bum Dei starters in double

figures. All were playing

Pasadena's leading scor-

er, 6-5 center Bob Taylor

was held to only eight points and two other start-

Malcolm Kennedy, who

the evening, lead the

Verbum Dei ended up

31-1 and now has won 112

games in the last four

years - 56 on the 4-A lev-

el. For a school with an

enrollment of 600, it's an

amazing accomplishment.

With Brown coming back,

In the 3-A opener, El

Modena fought an uphill

battle before dropping a

72-71 overtime decision to

The Vanguards from Or-

ange never did lead, draw-

ing even at 66-66 in regula-

tion play on two free throws by Tim Tivenan in

the last eight seconds.

Tivenan had 27 points,

it might well continue.

Camarillo.

was glued to Brown most

their last prep game.

ers didn't score at all.

Bulldogs with 13 points.

Dwight Slaughter (13

quarter outburst.

Verbum Dei wins

4th CIF cage title

By KEN PIVERNETZ

cause he moved so fast.

amateur bouts George Garcia, 135, grabbed a un-amious decision from Car-los Perez, 133½, while Jer-ry Lafayette, 150, settled for a split decision over Bob Hernandez.

to 32-7-2.

In the semi-main, Alphonso Gonzalez, 160, from Los Angeles knocked out Kimberling, 159, Oakland, in the fifth round.

while Montoya's slate fell

In the two preliminary

Gonzalez had the upper hand in the fight going into the fifth frame and with 2:14 into the round he came up with a solid right to hammer Kimberling to the mat. Referee Cohen called the fight when Kimberling stayed down for about a minute.

In the bout after the main event Chi Chi Ontrevaras, too, a split draw decision from Beaver Montero. Ontrevaras grabbed 4-2 decisions from judges Cohen and Dossey, while refree Thomas voted the fight a draw at 3-3. The fight was so close that the crowd threw money on the ring after the fight.

TARK -

(Continued From Page S-1)

of cleanest teams we played."

Cosic added a kicker. "Thank you, gentlemen, for talking to me. Now I think I should go."

Over in the Cal State dressing room, the 49ers erupted with a post-game celebration that nearly kicked the dome off Idaho State's unique fieldhouse.

"I had to start shooting," explained sophomore Glenn McDonald, whose long-range success in the second half kept the 49ers from collapsing. know how I practice shoot-

ing every day. "I figured it was time to start using it." McDonald was 7 for 14 from the field and closed with 15 points. Additionally, his defensive work against the Cougars' Bernie Fryer in the second half was superb.

Lamont King, who came out of limbo to contribute 16 points, was slapping hands until teammates would howl with feigned

UCLA assistant Gary

Cunningham took careful

notes on what had tran-spired in the Long Beach-

Brigham Young game, de-

spite the fact that the

on Thursday in the semifi-

nals of the Western Re-

"I thought Long Beach

didn't play up to its poten-

tial at all in the first half,'

said Cunningham, "But

BYU did some things in

the second half that kind

Beach didn't make any

mistakes at the end of the

91-64 winner over Hawaii.

seemed stunned by its suc-

game when it counted."

"One thing I noted, Long

Weber State, surprised

of balanced it out.

gional tourney in Provo.

Weber State

one less than Camarillo's "Man, I was ready," Jim McGlamery in a sharp said the junior guard display of shooting by the "Glenn McDonald told me respective guards. Camarillo didn't trail în not to let the team down when I came in there. That's all I had in the back of my mind."

the three-minute overtime as McGlamery accounted for four of his team's seven points on free throws. El Modena lost three of

its starters on fouls and was outrebounded, 27-15.

17-point third-quarter lead Verbum Dei (58) Pasadena (48) Hawthorne (10) F Gillett (0) CIF "AA" basketball title (2).
Pasadena subs: Davis (11), Zopfi (4),
Grey (2), Lanzarotta (2).

MVP -- Lewis Brown (Verbum Del), Dwight Staughter (Verbum Del), Ricky Hawinborne (Verbum Del), Malcom Kennedy (Pasadena), Jim Aylor (Pasadena), Jim McGlamery (Camerillo), Tim Tweatan (El Modena), Dwayne Jones (Murphy), Mike Parra (El Dorado), Alvin Joseph (L.A., Barlist).

D. Murphy (89) El Dorado (59)
Jones (73) F El Dorado (59)
Jones (73) F El Dorado (19)
Redmond (19) C Van Winkle (9)
Whaten (7) G Barnett (10)
Thilywe (6) G Barnett (10)
Thilywe (6) G B B 10 24-39
Daniel Murphy Subs: Samenido (4)
El Dorado subs: Castillo (2), Dryer (2),

Knights cop 'A' crown

vived a third-quarter scare and rolled to an 80-63 victory over Valley Christian to win the CIF "A" basketball championship at the Sports Arena Saturday afternoon. Alvin Joseph's 20 points

Los Angeles Baptist sur-

and 13 rebounds were game highs as the Knights broke away form an 8-8 tie early in the game to win going away.

With John Rouwenhorst leading the way, the Crusaders closed to 42-38 in the third period, only to be turned away by the champ ions.

L.A. Baptist (a)

A. Joseph (70)

E. Vandar (Woold (i)

Knjoh (ii)

L. Joseph (10)

E. Koolmess (i)

Koolmess (i)

Koolmess (i)

L.A. Baptist

Valley

Valley Cartor (6) Koormess (8)
LA. Bapilas 21 72 20-80
Valley Christian 15 14 92 10-80
Valley Christian 15 14 19 (1-8)
LA. Bapilas 1915 Arbur (1-8)
La. Bapilas 1915 Arb Found out — None.
Total fouls: Penn 10, Providence 13.
A — 6.007.

"We just played a super game," said coach Gene Visscher. "But I anticipated Hawaii being a quicker team than it was."

So did everyone else. Somewhere over the Rainbows there must be a basketball team. After all, they came into the tournament with a 24-2 record. As it developed, the bas-

ketball team has considerable distance to traverse before it catches up with the school's halftime show. which featured hula dancers of eminent ability.

Weber State's Visscher said it hadn't occurred to him to have UCLA scouted Friday night in the Bruins' game with USC. "The last time we scout-

ed ahead for an NCAA tournament, we got our fannies kicked off." There are many who has

lieve something like this is going to occur, anyway.



JIM MONTRELLA gives 15-yearold Kim Quellette some pointers after watching teen-ager work out in LBCC pool.

-Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

"You have to maintain some professional distance, but all athletes — male or female — have got to have a feeling that somebody cares about 'em. When they get to a certain level, their parents can't help 'em at all." — Jon Montrella.

The girl's blonde hair is wet and stringy as she sits on a table answering questions from the man with a beard behind the desk.

"Tell me about Linda," he says, "was London a good experience for her? . . . Did they think she swam badly? . . . Did any weaknesses in her personality show up?

The discussion is third person but the subject is the blonde and the man is her coach. Although he may not look like a swimming coach, according to the AAU, twice his peers have voted him coach of

"When I got back from the Olympics in '68 I let the beard grow," says Jim Montrella, chief instructor of the Lakewood Aquatic Club. "I got some heat from the national office, tike 'this isn't how a coach should look nowadays."

Some might believe that he doesn't even talk like a coach.

"I always give 'em the third degree when they get back from a trip," Montrella says, "and I usually do it in the third person because then they aren't as self-conscious. It gives them a better insight of themselves.

MONTRELLA, A 31-YEAR-OLD bache-

He drives physically, leads psychologically

lor born in Los Angeles and raised in Long Beach, was no swimmer of note

"I know what you're thinking," he laughs. "I'm the frustrated swimmer who drives them to be what I wasn't"

He would prefer to say that he drives them physically but leads them psychologically. The latter factor can be the subtie difference between a flop and a star. "You know," Montrella says, "that in

'68 only one-hundredth of one per cent of the registered swimmers in the United States made the Olympic team? Competition in the U.S. is so stiff that you may be in 20th place but only one second behind

the winner.
"You've got to be not only physically prepared but you've got to have your head together, and you've got to know your competitior thoroughly-does he crack under pressure? Will he quit when he's behind?"

The system has worked in producing world record holders such as Sue Atwood and Ann Simmons—"that little snot from Australia (Shane Gould, 15) broke Ann's record four weeks after she set it," Jim agonizes-and others like Linda Johnson, Steve Genter, Bob Clark, Paul Benson, Roberta Watt, Linda Kiddie and Kim Brecht, all of whom have been ranked among the world's top 10 of their events.

"They've got to be driven if they're going to be great," Montrella says, "But they work themselves very hard because they want to stay in front. They want to

"But the naive athlete who does exactly what the coach says all the time without questioning anytime isn't going to make it when the pressure's on. He can't think and react for himself. That doesn't mean I want my kids to question every single thing we do, but I think they should know why we do things."

HISTORY AND THE results of next weekend's Southern California Invitational meet at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool may well indicate that Montrella has had more success coaching girls than boys.

"One of my pet peeves," he sighs. "The thing is, I have the girls all year long, year after year. They're under a specified training program leading up to certain goals. But you may have the boys until they're 14, and then they're swimming for their high school or college. The program doesn't stay constant."

Montrella invites his swimmers to come to him with their personal problems, but admits that the situation is potentially dangerous in creating too personal a relationship.

"If I get that close, I'd quit coaching," he says, "because I would have lost my professional distance and I'd be worth-

"Sometimes it's a traumatic situation and you have to put your arm around 'em and console 'em. I don't think a girl ever had a crush on me, but to say that love is not transferred through so many of the things we have to face, the experiences we're sharing, would be wrong.

MONTRELLA HAS DEALT successfully with the common problem of all youth coaches-parents.

"Parents are allowed to attend workouts on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays," he deadpans. "It just so happens that our age group swimmers don't work out on Saturdays, Sundays or helidays, and the senior swimmers all drive.

"I had trouble my first year of coaching, in 1959-for about four months. When



RICH ROBERTS

a parent brings a stopwatch to the workout and they're timing little Johnny or little Henrietta in the water and giving hand signals for stroke mechanics and coming over and asking the coach why he's not helping their son or daughter more often well, all these coach-swimmer, swimmer-team and swimmer-swimmer relationships aren't worth a damn if we've got somebody interfering.'

If a parent objects to Montrella's policy, he is invited to join another swim club. Jim is only slightly less stern with the swimmers.

"I don't think they really give up that much, like people say. "Some of them get to travel all over the world and they're more mature and aware of things than the average high schooler knows about until he's 25.

"I don't feel guilty about depriving them of anything. They gain more than they lose. Besides, I don't think they should have to give up everything for swimming—except, maybe, this year. This year you don't make mistakes."

MONTRELLA SUPERVISES the instruction of about 150 swimmers of all ages, assisted by Dave Pierce, a former Peace Corpsman from Philadelphia, and Roger Tilley, a Long Beach City College student. He is also going into the manufacture and distribution of competitive swimming supples.

"I had to do something to raise more money than I can get coaching," he ex-

He has little time for anything else, nor is there a desire to do anything else. "Coaching is the only profession I've ever had," Jim says.



contemplates September attempt to regain her English Channel record. Trophy, valued at \$15,000, was awarded Greta by Sir William Butlen, sponsor of the English Channel race she won in 1965.

-Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Look out Channel, here comes Greta

"The water's been pretty good to me. I love every drop of it."

Greta Andersen, age 44, five times conqueror of the English Channel and that body of water's former recordholder, made the comment during the past week as she contemplated a September attempt to regain her English Channel mark.

Holder still of 17 long-distance swimming marks, including the only roundtrip crossing by male or female of the Catalina Channel, Greta was lured out of retirement because a Dutch schoolteacher, Kory Ebbenaar, a mere 22, had the audacity to tear her English Channel record to

"I've got nothing against her," snorted the Danish-born former Olympic Games gold medal winner, "but that's one record want to keep for a long time. This Dutch girl got across the English channel in 10 hours, 40 minutes, which was three hours better than my time.

"But the difference was in the tides. She had no bad tides. I had them all, but this time it will be different because I have a computer.'

WE'LL GET BACK to the computer later, but one wonders why, at her age, would Greta Andersen want to again attempt to swim the English Channel.

"Yikes," blasted Greta, as only a Dane can bark, "I got a lot of reasons.

"This is a challenge once more. And I want my name back on top again. The younger generation doesn't know Greta Andersen. When I swim the English Channel again and set a new record, they'll know Greta again.

"My business-my swim school in Los Alamitos-is very successful, but maybe it won't be for much longer if I don't reestablish my name. This thing-this generation gap—is a pretty real thing.

"Besides, life begins at 40. I don't want people to think Greta Andersen is an old matron."

FEW REALIZE THAT Greta started wimning at think she was born in a bathtub.

"Ha," chuckled the Long Beach Century Club's 1959 athlete-of-the-year. "In Denmark, there was no chance to swim in the 1940s during the German occupa-

"The Germans took everything away from us Danes. We had no food, coal or It's terrible in Denmark without heat in winter when it's snowing. Who could think about swimming pools at that

"The American people are very lucky they have no occupation forces, nor the hardships of the Europeans.

"During the German occupation, the Danes were allotted one-half pound of meat per month for each person. I remember standing in line seven hours just to get a half-pound of meat.'

"WHEN THE GERMANS left Denmark, I was 17," continued Greta, "and my father, Peter, was the Danish gymnastic champion. He wanted me to become interested in athletics, so he told me to become a swimmer.

"He thought I was too uncoordinated to be a gymnast.

"Heck, today the swimmers start when they're babies and I started at 17.

"My father told me to swim without breathing. I took him at his word and went 50 meters with my head under wa-

ter without breathing. I didn't know he thought I'd lift my head up every now and then to get air, which I didn't. 'My first swimming lessons were be-

tween barges in Sonderstrand Harbor, which is in the Kattlekat Sea between Denmark and Sweden.
"Yikes, I nearly drowned because I

never saw water before."

GRETA LANDED IN Long Beach in 1956 and two years later she accomplished a feat never equalled by anybody

else. She swam the Catalina Channel roundtrip in 26 hours, which is a pretty fair indication of her stamina. "Boy, was I tired," commented Greta.

"Those 42 miles were pretty long. Ask



HOLLINGWORTH

HANK

anybody who has taken the steamer to Catalina and back." Channel swimming isn't Greta's only forte. She won an Olympic Games gold

medal for Denmark in 1948 at London in the 100-meter freestyle. She also won a silver medal then, but she's not particu-

larly happy about that one.
"Gosh sakes," spouted Greta, whose language sometimes has to be tempered, "I should have had a second gold medal. "Our Denmark 400-meter freestyle re-

lay team finished second to the United States by one-tenth of a second. "You know why the United States beat

us? It was because the husband of one of our Danish relay team members met her in London the night before the race and she got too shook up to race properly.
"You know about husbands and wives.

They argue, get mad and all that sort of thing. It would have been better if the Danish officials hadn't allowed her to see her husband until after the race.

"After all these years, I'm still mad about that."

GRETA BELIEVES THE computer, which is valued at \$10 million, will be the key to her success next September.

"It better be," flared the Danish lass. "I'm tired of waiting two months in Dover (England) for the right tide to swim."

The computer upon which Greta will depend will be fed current directions and

speeds, positional fixes and tide data. When the computer says "all's well."

well, Greta will take off.

"Many times in the past," remarked Greta, "tides have been given wrong. There's a big difference between a fivefoot wave and a 12-foot wave if you're trying to swim a channel.

"I think the computer will save me a lot of misery.

"There's another thing. I've been told my timing was off because it's an interference with the Olympic Games, But the Olympic Games have nothing to do with tide conditions. I must be concerned with tide conditions and when I break the English Channel record this year, the only thing of concern to me is the condition of

The observer might note that Greta Andersen didn't use the word "If" while speaking of her September speed run. She said "when."

One thing Greta doesn't lack is confidence, even at her advanced age.

MIKE GARRETT TO AID D.A.

San Diego (UPI) — San Diego Chargers' halfback Mike Garrett, holder of a sociology degree from the University of Southern California, has become a "confidential assistant" to Dist. Atty. Ed Miller.

as a "liaison man" between Miller and the youth of the black community, a

kids," he said, "If they have a complaint, I'll give them guidance.' Garrett, who came here

two years ago in a trade from Kansas City, will resume his football career in the fall.

"I'll be dealing with the

BUD TUCKER

A look at Florida

and other things

the odds are it will never end.

The Vida Blue case involves considerable green. There is very little smog in Florida but California officials will get rid of ours as soon as they can see their

If you blow money on the horses in Florida, you can get even at the dog track and jai alsi palace.

By the time most folks can afford to winter in the tropics they are too old to enjoy it. The Dodgers' Jim Lefebvre is a look-alike for Glen

Permanent press fabrics are putting hotel laundries out of business. The Dodgers are looking for a pro football team to

rent Dodgertown as a training site which brings up the question as to whether the Rams are still looking. Tourists have to be the world's worst drivers.

YOU WONDER IF anything is sacred when you note that Press Maravich was fired as basketball coach at

When you call down for a deck of playing cards, a good belihop will make 52 trips. Toll roads are very big in Florida.

Dodger pitcher Don Sutton now has his affairs managed by a firm which handles several top professional The Atlantic Ocean looks strikingly similar to the

Pacific. Hoyt Wilhelm says the reason he doesn't do TV commercials similar to those done by George Blanda is be-

A Flordia thunderstorm can scare you off your bar

CLAUDE OSTEEN is not really a look-alike for Gomer Pyle who really looks like Jim Nabors. There is a medical theory in this part of the world

that hepatitis is caused by bad seafood. Plans are under way to start a senior PGA tournament tour with all events being pro-am affairs.

Signs in many Miami store windows say, "English spoken here. Cassius Clay's trainer Angelo Dundee, who lives in

Miami Beach, does not care to talk about Muhammad Actually, it is a joke to compare Florida with California.

Athletes prefer a card game called crazy eights because it requires no skill or concentration. As you get older, bikinis seem to get smaller,

When Frank Robinson talks about hilling, the Dodger players listen. THE SEAFOOD gets a rave here but most places do

not know what to do with a steak. A guy here says the Rams are close to making a deal with the Miami Dolphins.

Alligators are now protected by law but the rule is presumably waved if one comes after you.

Where have they gone, those 'Boys of Summer?'

By DAVE ANDERSON N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK - "What do you weigh MIAMI - Odds and ends from spring training and now, Jack?" Clem Labine asked.

"About 205." "I never thought I'd see the day," Labine said, smiling, "when I'd outweigh Jackie Robinson.

They're men of autumn now but in Roger Kahn's book, they're "The Boys of Summer" (Harper and Row, \$8.95), the Brooklyn Dodgers of two decades ago. Once a sportswriter for the New York Herald-Tribune, the author has contrasted the fire of those years with the warmth of

gentle visits to 13 players now. Jackie Robinson, weakened by a heart attack, saddened by a son's drugs and death. Pee Wee Reese, the quiet captain. a Louisville businessman, Roy Campanella, in his wheelchair. Preacher Roe, the Ozark entrepreneur. Duke Snider, who had to sell his avocado farm. Carl Furillo, a hard hat in the World Trade Center where he installs elevators.

CARL ERSKINE, loving his mongoloid son, Joe Black, a Greyhound, Inc. execu-Andy Parko, a Montreal Expo's scout. Clem Labine, whose son lost a leg in Vietnam. George Shuba, a Youngstown, O., postal worker. Billy Cox, the Owis Club bartender in Newport, Pa. who has lost half the middle finger of his throwing hand. Gil Hodges, the New York Mets' manager, another heart-attack victim, the only Dodger who settled in

"I didn't do Don Newcombe," the author was saying, "because the two years I covered the club, he was in the Army."

He was holding a scotch and soda in the tayern on the green at his publisher's party. Robinson was there, with his pigeontoed walk, squinting through a blurred left eye to sign autographs. Erskine was gray but trim. Labine, the crew cut, had let his dark hair grow. None of the other Dodgers were able to

appear.
"It's Furillo's birthday," Kahn said. "He told me he had to go to his own par-

ACROSS THE ROOM, Monte Irvin,

now on the baseball commissioner's staff,

"Robinson," said the New York Giants' leftfielder of those years. "I remember how he used to worry the pitchers when he was on base and the wicked line drives he'd hit at me. His line drives

would take off, they'd rise. With his speed, you had to get to the ball quick or he'd take an extra base. Erskine had that great changeup, the best changeup I've ever seen. You'd gct it one out of every three pitches. I couldn't hit Labine at all. No way you could hit him. He had that

sinker and that jug-handled curveball." The conversation turned to the 1951 playoff when Bobby Thomson's home run

won the pennant. "Labine won the second game, 10-0." in said, "but



DAVE ANDERSON

started that game for us. Jim Hearn had won the first game. Maybe the secondgame starter was Sal Maglie or Larry Jansen, but I think they pitched in the third game. Maybe it was Dave Koslo, no, he opened the World Series. Was it George Spencer, maybe Al Corwin?"

The question moved through the party, eventually to where Erskine was chatting with Robinson.

"I DON'T KNOW," Erskine said, "but I know that when Thomson came up in the ninth inning of the third game, I was in the bullpen, throwing alongside Ralph Branca, and when Charlie Dressen called on the phone. Clyde Sukeforth, the bullpen coach, told them we both had good stuff. Then he said, 'Erskine's bouncing his curve ball, and so Branca went in. Reflecting back, that may have been the best pitch I ever made."

"I think of that luning every so often." Robinson said. "I can still see Gil coming over on Alvin Dark's grounder that squirted by him for a hit. If he had got that, he would've been playing in his normal position instead of holding Dark on, and Don Mueller's grounder wouldn't have gone through for a hit. Instead of two on and nobody out, there would've been two out and nobody on and we win the pennant." 'Who was the second-game starter?'

"I don't know," Robinson said, "It had to be Jansen or Maglic, didn't it.?" Not far away, hearing the question,

Labine looked up. "Sheldon Jones," he said. "Sheldon (Available) Jones.'

The 1965 USC Heisman

Trophy winner will serve

spokesman for Miller said. Garrett said his \$1,105-a-

month job would be similar to one he held for former Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. Evelle Younger after the 1965 Watts riots.

Cannonading you hear is L.B. Jr. Net

By BOB MARTIN

Three hundred and 70 cans of tennis balls were used Saturday as the 16th Long Beach Junior Tennis Championships got under

That's how many matches were run off between 7:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. on opening day of the twoweekend tournament.

Entries totaled a record 720, with more than 60 from Long Beach.

The cannonading will resume at 8:45 a.m. today for youngsters who survived Saturday's singles matches. Doubles competition will also get under

Courts at Lakewood Country Club and LBCC are being used this weekend for Boys' 18 and Boys' 16 events, while Cerritos College is the site for Girls' 18 and Girls' 16 matches. In the 14-and-under competition, both boys and girls, courts at Cal State Long Beach and El Dorado Park are being

All matches next weekend will be played at Lakewood Country Club or LBCC. There is no admission charge.

The meet is sponsored by the Long Beach Tennis Patrons Assn. and is being conducted by the County Department of Parks and 6.0, 60. Recreation, with Joe Lath-

rop as director.

Long Beach's top contestant, Poly High star Joe Edles, the No. 1 seed in Boys' 18, drew a firstround bye, then ousted Scott Benson of Miraleste,

National Boys' 16 champion Billy Martin of Palos Verdes Estates, seeded second in Boys' 18, also got a bye, then blanked Doug Deaver of Lakewood, 6-0, 6-0.

Sue Ince of Long Beach, seeded seventh in Girls' 18, advanced with a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Mary Linda

Connors, Smith in net finals

WASHINGTON (#) Steady Stan Smith contin- Morto ued his methodical march to a probable fourth consecutive championship Saturday night by crushing Tom Gorman 7-5, 6-4, 6-4, in the \$25,000 Equity Funding International tennis

Smith, the top-ranked player in the U.S. faces 19-year-old Jim Connors in the nationally televised finals Sunday afternoon.

Connors advanced earlier Saturday by outlasting Spain's Manuel Orantes in

a marathon match. Displaying the nearly flawless tennis that has highlighted his recent play, Smith beat Gorman by taking single service breaks in the first two sets.

Gorman finally broke Smith's service in the final set, the big point coming on a superb lob that Smith somehow returned. But Smith was left in such a poor position that he was unable to return the next volley.

Unperturbed, Smith won the next two points by breaking service back and then holding his own to win the match.

In the earlier match which lasted over three hours. Connors, a 19-yearold lefthander from Belleville, Ill., ran up a 4-6, 4-6, 6-1, 7-6, 6-4 score over a tiring Orantes.

Drag results

At Orense County Recoway
Finny Cer — Lerry Fullerton (BeyFiry Hills) in Austains rain 6.3 and
7.9.53 mph to defeat Ron O'Donnol of
Anaheim who drove Berracuda 11.91, 5.98 mph,
Lew Elapad Time — Fullerton, 6.78
and 20.4 mph,
Att. — 3.500,

Saturday's fights Lille, France — Jean-Claude Bouttler, 160, France, Iko'd Ruben Arocha, 1571/2, Argentina, (8) Argentina, (\$).

Long Beach — Ruben Navarro, East
L.A., doc. Raul Montoya, Mexico, (10),
lightweights.

Govaars of Pacific Palisades, 6-0, 6-2. But Penny Johnson of Long Beach dropped a close contest to Totti Avall of Encine, 6-2,

BOYS 14 AND UNDER

BOYS Is AND UNDER HEADER First Round — Redando d. Johnson, 6-1, 6-1, Wittwer d. Williams, 6-3, 6-2; Benoit d. Lore, 6-2, 5-3, 6-1); Lemma delault; Hightoner d. Cross, 6-6, 6-3; Zimmerman d. Worton, 7-5, 6-2; Berlyar d. Goldman, 6-1, 6-3; Marcald, 6-1, 6-4; Round, 6-1, 6-4; Round, 6-1, Round, 6

Bourne, 6-4, 6-3; Couch d. Evers, 6-2, 6-3; Paulsan d. Martinez, 6-0, 6-0.

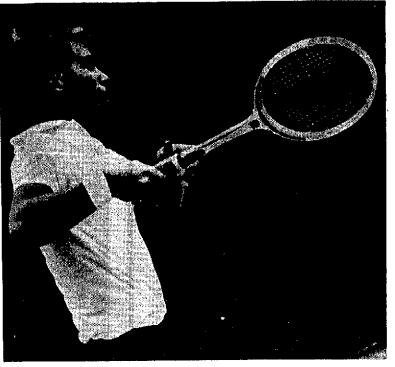
GIRLS 14 AND UNDER

First Round—Fink d. Taub, 6-0, 6-0;
Margolin d. Brady, 6-0, 6-0; Hagey d.
Daniels, 6-0-6-0; Allammans, 6-0, 6-1;
Composell, C. Willis, 6-0, 6-1; Mortison d.
Sabiba, 6-1, A-1; Zeparra d. Martin, 6-1, 6-4; Jacobi d. Anderson, 6-1, 6-1; Dudash d. Taub, 6-0, 6-1; Eldredge d. Colbert, 6-3, 6-1; Armel d. Gonzlass, 6-3; 6-3; Heintzelman d. Greenhouss, delault; Tsurnas d. Manaslan, 6-0, 6-0, Miller d. Mary Kong, 6-0, 6-1; Allader, 6-1, 6-1; Allader, 6-1, 6-1; Allader, 6-2, 6-1; Allader, 6-1, 6-1; Allader, 6-2, 6-1; Allader, 6-1, 6-1; Alla

BOYS 12 AND UNDER

Gerault, Nikolin L. Hallacaski, pr. 50 of others, byes, Second Round — Hermann d. Fraker, 40, 60) Fourhaine d. Milnailan, 7-6, 637 Siedler d. Goldwesser, 6-1, 62; Lew C. Sena, 6-1, 6-3; Sallt d. Ashton 6-0-7-6-6-3; Smith d. Beaver, 6-8, erridige, 6-3, 6-3, both of the control of the control

GIRLS 12 AND UNDER Pirst Round — Williams d, Nilsson, 6-2, 6-0; Henry D, Parker, 6-0, 6-0; Chasen d, Corbell, 6-1, 6-0; Fainbarg d, Tuttle, 6-0, 6-0; Stonzel d, Sutton, 6-1, 6-4; all others, byes.



FUTURE STARS OF THE TENNIS WORLD

Billy Martin of Palos Verdes (above) and Poly High's Joe Edles (right) scored impressive victories during opening day of 16th Long Beach Jr. Tennis Championships at Lakewood Country Club.

-Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

Aussies clinch win over U.S.

HARTFORD, (UPI) — Australia, led by Roy Emerson, clinched the Aetna World Cup tennis tournament Saturday night with a singles and doubles victory over the United

The victories gave the Australians an insurmountable 4-0 lead over America with only three matches to be played on Sunday.

Emerson turned back a stubborn Bob Lutz, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4, then teamed with Rod Laver to clinch the tournament with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Lutz and Arthur

Warner Jets advance in own softball tourney

By CHUCK MEDICK

John Haagsma and Roger Teske combined to pitch a perfect game as the Long Beach Nitehawks beat the Cirivellos Reds 3-0 in the night's final game.

Lakewood's Warner Electric Jets pushed over three runs in the sixth inning to whip San Diego, 6-2, and the South Gate Raiders nipped Burbank, 1-0, in key opening round games in the Jets' pre-season invitational softball tournament Saturday at Mayfair Park.

The Cirivello's Reds, a young Long Beach team, nipped San Diego's Sub nipped San Diego's Sub Flot 1, 2-1, in a surprising upset in the tourney's opening game. Play continues today and

Play continues today and end.

Lakewood 100 013 1-6 9 3 San Diegulto 000 070 0-2 3 3 Halberg, Green (6) and Cooper Zuc-catlo (6); Swartzenbruger and Barton. Sub Flot 1 100 000 00-1 3 1 Rockets 121, Braves 100 Weiller and Veil; Fields and Gonzalez. Buffale 100 G F T ouston 121 G F T

Ingelwood 000 010 00—1 5 1 Tri-City 000 100 01—2 7 2 Williams and Chirco; Gorr and Lo-pez, HR — Curran (I), Village Inn Pizza ..100 000 0—1 4 2 San Disquito 000 110 x—2 4 1 Horning, Loring (5) and Hardesty; Chapin and Barton.

Tri-Cities 000 002 9-2 4 2 Oceanside 000 014 x-5 9 0 St. John and Lopaz: Wical, Tolzine (6) and Ellison, Little (6).

man (e) and Artola.

TDDAY'S SCHEDULE

10 a.m., E. Los Angeles vs. Burbank;
11.45 Sub Floi I vs. Tri-Cities, inclewood vs. San Elegatific Idlamond;
1.30 part. Log Bood Hitter (e) 1.21

1.30 part. Log Bood (e) 1.30 part. Log (e) 1.30

ABA standings

East Division

Saturday's Results
Carolina 122, Indiana 112,
Ftoridians 133, Pittsburgh 125,
New York 132, Denver 14,
Utah 111, Virginia 110 (OT),
Dallas 95, Memphis 91.

Games Tonight
Virginia et Kenlucky, afternoon.
Utah et Carolina, afternoon.
Floridians at Indians, effernoon.
Memphis at Denver, afternoon.
New York at Pittsburg.
(Dnty games scheduled.)

Little League Little League Panthers, compoint the Eik's League, will hold a for all interested 10-12 years old p.m., Seturday at Rogers Junior

LAKERS EYE 62ND WIN VS. BUFFALO

The Lakers aim for their 62nd NBA victory of the season when they oppose Buffalo tonight at the For-

um at 7 o'clock. Buffalo, which owns the second worst record with only 19 victories, is led by rookie Elmore Smith. The 7-0 Smith is a candidate for rookie of the year.

The Lakers leave Monday on a two-game road trip to Detroit and Cincinnati. They return home to play Milwaukee on Friday. Presently 61-12, the Lakers are trying to finish with an all-time 69-13 record.

Sun rally trips Knicks

Combined News Services

Dick Van Arsdale scored 25 points to lead the Phoenix Suns from 15-point deficit to a 110-106 victory over the New York Knicks in a National Basketball game Saturday

The loss puts the Knicks 41/2 games behind firstplace Buston in the Atlantic Division race.

In the only other game, the Houston Rockets took an easy 121-100 win from the Buffalo Braves behind guard Stu Lantz, who led a first-quarter rally with 10 points and finished with a game high of 29.

Suns 110, Knicks 106

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NBA standings

Prep baseball

Rungo,
Marina
Westminster
Hoster and Harris, Tisdele, Hele Tessier. Correspondnet: Kaihy Corrigan

SMCC wins state JC cage title

VENTURA — Senta Monica City College won the state junior college basketball championship Saturday night with an 81-74 victory over Laney Col-

In the battle for third place, top-ranked Fullerton JC took the lead with 10 minutes to play and held on for a 76-72 decision over

Rio Hondo, which finished with a 24-7 record, led at the half 36-33, but a fivepoint streak put the Hornets on top for good, 54-50, with 10:16 to go.

Fullerton, which has the state's best record at 34-3, was led, as usual, by guards Rick Aberegg and Brad McNamara, with 21 points each.

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM
MVP.— Bredy Allen (Laney),
Hanseth (Sania Monica), Brad Mc
Namara (Fullerion), Tyree Foster (Le-ney), James Meson (Sania Monica),
Vince Bean (Kio Honolo)

Nothing 'Matter' with Vikings, 5-2

Doug Matter, Long Beach City Player of the year last season, lifted a sacrifice fly to score John Sagehorn in the seventh inning, to break a 2-2 tie and lead Long Beach City College to a 5-2 win against the USC junior varsity Saturday afternoon,

Pitcher Ric Bachmann went the distance for the Vikings, allowing just two unearned runs in the first inning, to keep his record perfect at 2-0. LBCC, now 3-6 for the year, opens up the Metro Conference, Tuesday at Blair Field, hosting El Camino at 2:30

| Rackiev | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2 | 12-2

JC baseball

Correspondnet: Ed Faser

Kings' 'Billy The Kid' decisions Pratt, Sabres Smith came to the Kings

Inspired by rookle goaltender Billy Smith, the Kings kept their remote NHL playoff hopes alive Saturday, streaking past Buffalo, 5-3.

The victory came after Smith had lost his two previous starts since being called up from Springfield. Billy The Kid was at both his puck-deflecting and punch-throwing best.

He held the Sabres scoreless for better than half the game and each of the goals he surrendered came following a typical

King defensive lapses.

But the highlight of Smith's evening and that of 8,252 fans in the Forum was a fistfight with Buffalo defenseman Tracy Pratt early in the final period.

"There was a pileup in front of me," Billy recounted, "someone hit me with a stick on the head and I swatted Pratt with my stick. He dropped his gloves, I dropped mine and we went at it."

Smith flipped off his protective mask and hammered Pratt for a unani-mous decision. "It's not that unusual for goalten-ders to fight nowadays," said Billy.

NHL standings

with a reputation as a fighting goalie. He had 40 minutes in penalties at Springfield this season, including 10 for fistic endeavors. For giving away five inches and 30 pounds, he handled himself admir-But so did his team-

mates. Juha Widing got the Kings started with his 23rd goal of the season 16:40 into the first period. Then came a three-goal burst within three minutes of the second period. Gilles Marotte connected

from the points, Serge Bernier, playing with battered ribs, scored on a deflection at the net and Ralph Backstrom registered the winning goal on a solo breakaway.

Smith lost his shutout to Don Luce at the 11:24 mark, but Doug Barrie scored an unassisted goal against his former teammates, giving the Kings a 5-1 lead going into the final frame.

It was the Kings' 18th win of the season, leaving them 10 points behind Pittsburgh, 11 behind California and 14 in back of Philadelphia with eight games to play.

Greg Polis scored twice and newly acquired Eddie Shack contributed a goal and two assists as Pittsgame winning streak on foreign ice with a 6-4 decision over Boston.

Three successive second-period Penguin goals wrapped it up. A goal and two assists pushed Bobby Orr over the 500-point total for his short NHL career. Montreal and Chicago

drew, 1-1, on goals by Canadien Jim Roberts and Black Hawk Dennis Hull.

New York handed Detroit a 4-2 defeat, putting the Red Wings two points behind fourth-place Toronto. Rookie Marcel Dionne notched his 22nd and 23rd

Another two-goal scorer was Gary Sabourin, who helped St. Louis to a 4-2 victory over Philadelphia.

Left wing Darryl Sittler scored once and set up another tally as Toronto nipped California, 2-1, the sixth successive win for interim coach Frank (King)

RUHAIO 8 1 2 3 Kinas FIRST PERIOD 4 5 5 Pen. — Hillmen (B) 4:54, 1. Kinas, Widing 23 (Barrie, Johnson)

1. Kinas, Widing 23 (Barrie, Johnson) 16:40. Pen. — Pratt (Br. 17:36. SECOND PERIOD 2. Kinas, Marcille 9 (Lemieux, Wid-ing) 7:23. Kinas, Bernier 18 (Lesuk, Back-strom) 9:12. 4. Kinas, Backstrom 17 (Curlis) 10:27.

strom) 9:12.
4. Kinss, Backstrom 17 (Curlis) 10:22.
5. Buffalo, Luce 11 (unassisted) 11:24.
6. Kinss, Barrie 5 (unassisted) 11:24.
6. Kinss, Barrie 5 (unassisted) 12:24.
Pen. THRD FERIOD
Pen. Smith (K), Pralif (B) major

0:23. Pen. — Perreault (B) 11:30. 7 Buffajo, Lorentz 9 (Meshan, Pratik) B. Buffalo, Meehan 16 (Lorentz, Atkinson), 19:56.

Buffeld on Smith 11 10 15-36 Kings on Dryden 12 15 11-38 Ref: Hood, Aftendance: 8,252.

Cathy Rigby in easy semis win

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (Special) - Cathy Righy of the Long Beach SCATS won the U.S. semifinal gymnastic trials for the 1972 Olympics Saturday with a score of 76.05.

Six California girls qualified for the final trials which will be held in Long Beach June 1-3.

Debbie Fike of the KIPS finished eighth with a score of 71.55. Stephanie Stromer of KIPS wound up tied for 17th with teammate Kyle Gaynor with 7:05 totals. Dagmar Hintnaus of the SCATS tied for 19th with Fresno's Barbara Fleming at 69.95.



Blocker slips, Heard snares share of lead

Jerry Heard took advantage of Chris Blocker's troubles Saturday to surge into a tie with the rugged Texan at the end of the third round of the \$150,000 Citrus Open, but the always threatening Lee Trevino was only one stroke be-

Heard, a 24-year-old Californian whose best finish was his tie for second behind Trevino — in last year's Memphis Open, sank a 25-foot birdie putt on the final hole to cap an otherwise unspectacular 2under-par 70 round and, at 9-under-par 207, catch the 32 year-old Blocker who let a four-strok lead get away when he skied to a 74.

at the start of play, shot 69 and commented "It's going to be here in Sunday's final round." mighty interesting around

The day's best round was turned in by Jim Jamieson who shot a 9-under-par 63, tying the course record set the previous day by Australian David Graham. That gave Jamieson, who barely made the 36-hole cut, a 209 and left him only two strokes off the lead.

Blocker, who started the day at 11 under and stayed there through the front nine, ran into trouble on the way home and in addition to a couple of bogeys he also missed a couple of

strate a new parachute

type of equipment de-

signed to save speed skiers

from critical injuries when

Various classes of drag-

boats will go after the

skiers and there will be at-

tempts to set a world record in the blown fuel

class. That mark is 202.46

miles per hour and is held

Admission for adults is \$3 with children under 12

admitted free when accom-

49ers enjoy

rare sweep

Mike Douglas powered a

two-out home run in the bottom of the ninth inning

to cap a 3-2 comeback vic-

tory for Cal State Long

Beach over UC Irvine and

Mark Fishback hurled a three-hit 2-0 shutout in the

nightcap as the 49ers a non-conference

doubleheader on the win-

Trailing 2-1 in the eighth

inning, pitcher Chuck

Schaffer homered for Long

Beach in the opener to

square matters. Schaffer

had relieved starter

George Throop in the first

inning when Throop was

rushed to a hospital after being struck on the finger

by Mike Coronado's line

ners' field Saturday.

by Larry Hill's Mr. Ed.

panied by parents.

they fall.

"It's funny," said Trevino who had been warning all along that his lagging game would begin heating up under the Florida sun, but a man who just made the cut (Jamieson) has a good chance to win this tournament.

As for himself, Trevino said, "The Ol' Mex is going to hit em pretty quick. I'm getting hot for the Masters.

Heard, a tall, quiet fourth-year touring pro, didn't pick up a stroke on Blocker during the first nine holes but closed to just one stroke with his birdie at No. 15 and then caught up when his long birdie putt at No. 18 curled in to the accompaniment of applause from the record crowd.

Blocker, who seemed too securly in the lead and en to his first major victory in his more than six years on the tour until his Saturday troubles, was obviously distressed. But as he said, he's still tied for the lead and today

Lim lamiesno	73-73-63-209
Jim Jamieson Sem Adems Leonard Thompson George Archer Bruce Crampton George Johnson Jerry McGee	.72-71-67-210
Leonard Thompson	70-73-67210
George Archer	70-70-71-211
Bruce Crampton	.72-70-69-211
George Johnson	49-72-70211
	69-74-68211
Kermit Zarley	74-66-71—211 68-73-71—212
Tommy Aaron	. NS-73-71-232
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Tab Carlley	72.49.71
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Jack Nicklaus	70-72-70-212
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Sam Snead Chuck Couriney	.70-69-73-212
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David Glenz	
David Graham	75-63-75-213
Babe Hiskey	75-43-75-213 68-70-75-213 70-76-67-213
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world record of 71.65 miles per hour. Fol-I o wing that, Danny Churchill, who holds the Foyt flips world speed record on the single ski, will demon-

HOUSTON (2) - Gary Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Ill., roared to victory in the third USAC sanctioned Astro Grand Prix midget auto race Saturday night in an accident-marred evening that included A. J. Foyt flipping his racer

Bettenhausen, ranked No. 6 on the USAC midget circuit, started 14th in the 27car field but moved up rapidly and took a comfortable

83 midget in a preliminary race, George Snider of Bakersfield, Calif., went out of the 100-lap race when he flipped his racer on the

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla

Af Tucson, Ariz.

San Francisco ... 317 212 000—10 15 0
Claveland ... 000 000 001—1 6 1
Stone, Ricelli 4. Reberger 6. Fluveros

M. M.Abon 9 and Dielz; Perry. Colbert 4. Lamb 7. Riddleberger 9 and
Fosse. W.— Stone, L.— Perry. HRs.—
San Francisco, Kingman, Mays.

Af Yuma, Ariz,
Tokyo L'te Orions 000 002 010-3 4 1
San Dieso
Narita, Maeda 5, Yapisawa 6 and
Daigo, Murekami 7, Kirby, Ariin 4,
Hardy 6, Acosta 7 and Slocupt, W
Kirby, L. Narita, HRS — Tokyo, Arito, San Diego, Mason.

Minnesota ... 000 000 000 000 00 0 0 000 00 00

HOW TO TAKE FUN OUT OF GOLF

Cartoons by WILEY SMITH By DICK HARRIS



To assure a good shot, take plenty of time addressing the ball. A check list should remind you to go over basic points, such as 1) position of feet, 2) grip, 3) stiff left arm, 4) level hip turn, 5) knce dip, 6) head down, 7) slow back swing, 8) pivot, 9) follow through, 10) etc., 11) etc. If you shank the shot, explain which of these points you missed. (From the book, "How to Take the Fun Dut of Golf," copyright (c); to obtain hard-bound copies of vitte Harris & Associates Publishing Div., 1878) Via Pala tino, Irvine, Calif. 92641)

Virginia sweeps

ss A low net — Del Welker 74.5— e bet. Jim Crelc Jr. 75.5—73 and red Cieveland 75.5—70 limit begs v. Aurian Marshall Bob Buck. John In. Morgan Williams. Jack Mc. In. Morgan Williams. S. B. Low net—Reiph Biggerstaff — 65. Earl Fast 84.15—70, blind bor 773.—Bob Boyd, Greer Thompson. Compenial. Cyte Smith. Dy. Jef. Compenial. Cyte Smith. Dy. Jef. Compenial. Cyte Smith. Dy. Jef. Compenial.

6790 LONG BEACH BLVD NE 2-1366

Shutouts take over spotlight

Associated Press

Shutouts took over the exhibition baseball spotlight Saturday with four on the field and three more in strike votes.

The New York Mets, Pittsburgh and St. Louis all voted unanimously to authorize a walkout April 1 in the dispute between players and owners over the pension plan. Five teams have approved the strike without a negative

On the field of play, there were three 1-0 games and two of them went extra innings.

In the longest one, Jimmy Stewart's home run in the last of the 12th gave Houston the victory over Minnesota. Don Wilson, Jim Ray, Skip Guinn, Jim York and Ed Mims combined to limit the Twins to nine hits.

Boston's Lew Krausse, Mike Garman and Ken Tatum stopped the Chicago White Sox on just two hits both in the first two innings — and retired the last 17 batters. Rookie Juan Beniquez finally broke up the scoreless duel with a run-scoring single in the 10th inning.

Cincinnati pushed across an unearned run in the first inning and Gary No-lan, Ed Sprague and Pedro Borbon protected it with a three-hit triumph over the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates.

Dave Kingman triggered San Francisco's 15-hit attack with a 450-foot threening and the Giants walloped Cleveland 10-1. Kingman's shot came off ex-Giant Gaylord Perry.

 \star

At Lakeland, Fla.

Philadelphia ... 000 006 016... I 4 1
Detroit ... 920 200 00x... 4 4 6
Lersch, Reynolds (4), Twitchell (2)
and Ryan; Holdsworth, Cain (4), Klikenny (7), Seetbach (9) and Haller, Hesley (5), W.— Holdsworth, L.— Lersch,
HR.— Detroit, Kaline.

At Whiter Haven, Fis.
Chicage (A) ... 900 900 900 9 - 9 2 0
Boston ... 000 900 900 1- 1 4 0
(10 linnings)
Horlen, Johnson (4), Eddy (7),
O'Toole (10) and Brinkman; Krausse,
Garman (4), Tatlum (7) and Josephson.
W — Tatlum, L — O'Toole.

At \$1, Petersburg, Fla.
New York (N) ... 000 651 616 — 7 8 1
\$1, Louis ... 000 100 100 — 2 9 1
Gentry, Koosman (4) Tayler (3) and
Dyor; Wise, Maloney (4), Linzy (5)
Higgins (7), Grzenda (3), and Jurae,
Higgins (7), W — Koosman, L — Maloney
Higgins (7), W — Koo

Whitworth shares Houston golf lead

HOUSTON (P) — Steady Kathy Whitworth and tiny Judy Rankin, a pair of hardhitting Texans, tamed gusty winds Saturday with two-under-par 71s to move into a share of the lead at 140 after the second rounds of the \$25,000 LPGA Lady Eve Golf Tournament.

Betty Burfeindt who had a three-under par 70 in Friday's opening round, moved into third place with a 71. She was fol-lowed by Sandra Haynie and first-day leader Carol Mann, tied at 142.

Miss Mann, who had a

blistering seven-under-par 66 Friday, soared to a 76 Saturday to fall from the lead. Judy Rankin 69-71--140

Kathy Whitworth	69-71140
Betty Burfelndt	70-71-141
Carol Mann	66-76-142
Sandra Haynla	70-72142
Maritynn Smith	72-71-143
Kathy Cornellus	71-72143
Mariene Hagge	71-73144
Betsy Culten	72-73-145
Judy Kimball	72-83145
Jo Ann Prentice	72-73145
Sherry Wilder	70-75-145
Sandra Palmer	74-71145
Jane Blalock	73-72-145
Clifford Ann Creed	23-74-147
Sally Little	75-72—147 76-71—147
Margee Mastes	76-71-147
Jane Huntsberger	75-73148
Susie McAllister	75-73—148 73-75—148
Jocelyn Bourassa Belsy Rawls	73-75-148
Lelis Holbert	76-72148









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Two spills mar dragboat meet By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Staff Writer

Two accidents, one serious, and one world record marked the opening of the National Dragboat Assn.'s Pacific Coast championship at the Long Beach Marine Stadium Saturday.

Dick Griffin of Santa Barbara, driving Thumper III, an unblown gas Fury flatbottom, was in the hospital as a result of a flip early Saturday afternoon. He was only conscious at times and his condition is considered serious.

Reno climbs to 189.25 miles per nour. to 4th in ABC

Sharen House of Reno rolled 2940 to move into fourth place in the regular team division of the American Bowling Congress tournament at the Long Beach Arena Saturday.

In the only other change in the team standings, Brosnan's Pro Shop of West Covina combined for 2892 to climb into a three-

way tie for seventh spot. Competition resumes this morning at 8 in the 16th session of the 65-day event at the L.B. Arena.



REGULARS TEAMS

Jim Macomber (Defroil Park)
Jerry Burns (Canoba Park)
Jerry Burns (Canoba Park)
Jerry Million
Jerry Million
Jerry Million
Jerry Million
Jerry Hololulu
Johnston (Rodwood City)
Henry Hodes (L.A.)
Ed Gronski (Chicago)
Len Paduana (SyraCose)

DOUBLES	
Matt Bowcutt-Jim Schmidt	
(Lynwood) David Zimmerman-Phil Torralli (Erle, Pa.) Log Prasley-Kin Muna	. 12
David Zimmermen-Pari Ibrreiii	.12
I on Droslev-Kin Mune	,
(Mt. View, Calg	
Dave Norion-Bob Thiel (Munster, Ind.)	19
(Munster, Ind.)	
Wansas Cliv. Mo.1	.12
Gery May-Ken Floming (Kansas City, Mo.) Don Burtan-Bob Vidra (Chicago)	• • •
(Chicago)	2
Bill Braasch Dick Braasch (Westminster)	. 12
Darreli Çarter-Jim Reed	
(Linea Black)	12
Gut Cosmos-Maury Quinian	22
Gus Cosmos-Maury Quinian (Warren, Mich.) Wayne Branning-Richard Woods	
Manue Riginia Affection a Moore	. 12

ALL EVENTS Dick Braasch (Wesiminster)
James Nelson (Hollywood)
Jave Norion (Munster) Ind.)
Jose Presley (Coltonwood Cal.)
Jose Hyran (Decatur, III.)
Jose Hyran (Honolyly)
M Cosgrove (Yanc, Wash.)
JB Burrows (Alwaler, Ca.)
Jin Arr (Kan, Chy, Mo.)
John Kerpan (Chicago)

BOOSTERS TEAMS rth Avenue Furniture (Grand Junc-, cnto. i 2824. Ind Five (San Diego) 2714. illywood, Ster Lanes (Hollywood) n. Tel. Nol 2 (Long Beach) 2879, mils Co. (Vancouver, Wash.) 2877, hiter & Lee Really (Hollywood) co Rivera Bowl No. 2 (Pico Rivera)

211 (Harbor City)
Earl Hintz Jr.-Kayo Krusa
(Ripon, Wis.)

action Tuesday at Pepperđine. 2672 5-11 Market 247 (Costa Mesn) 2669. Kolski Bonsters (Chicago) 2669. Mintura Co-Op Gin (Chowchilla) 2662.

•	torry Heard 70-67-70-207
Kenny Schmudlack of La	Lee Trevino68-71-69-208
	Jim Jamieson
Mirada also flipped in his	1 equard Thompson70-73-67210
boat Slightly Dangerous	George Archer
and was taken to the hos-	Bruce Crampton
	Jerry McGee
pital. He was not seriously	Bob Murphy
injured and returned to the	Tremmy Aaron
	Tommy Balt
pits before the Saturday	Charles Coody 70-70-72-212
racing ended.	Dale Dauglass 68-71-73212
	Rod Funseth
Lee Talbot, driving The	Don January
Devil, an Avenger flatbot-	Bobby Mitchell
tom in the unblown jet	Les Peterson
tom in the unblown jet	Dan Sikes
class, set a world rec-	Sam Snead 73-70-70-213
ord of 93.46 miles per hour	David Glenz
and backed it up with a	David Graham /5-63-75-213
	John Jacobs
run of 92.12. The fastest	Homero Blancas 70-72-72-214
time of the day was made	Gordon Jones
by Larry Schwabenland of	Grier Jones
by Daily benware although	Putch Baird 73-68-74-215
Fresno who drove Climax	Frank Beard70-76-69-215
to 189.26 miles per hour.	Chris Blocker 10.67-70-207 Len Talerio 48-716-207 Len Talerio 48-716-207 Len Talerio 48-716-208 Len Talerio 73-73-63-207 Len Talerio 73-73-63-207 Len Talerio 73-73-63-207 Len Talerio 73-73-73-73 Len Talerio 73-73-73 Le
Climax is in the blown fuel	Chi Chi Rodriguez71-73-71-215
	Julius Boros
class.	Port Curl 70-76-79-216
The fastest time in the	Bob Dickson
	Al Geiberger
blown fuel flatbottom class	Larry Hinson
was turned in by Jerry	Hele ITWIN
Griswold in Super Shoe at	Johnny Miller 74-69-73-216
	Dewitt Weaver
144.10 miles per hour.	Bill Maxwell 70-76-71—217
Most of the Saturday	Cortis Silford
races were considred pre-	Chuck Thorna
	Gay Brewer 72-74-72218
liminaries to the main	Tony Jacklin 71-74-73—218
events to be held today.	Howie Johnson
The barefooted skiers will	Rik Massengala
	Larry Ziegler 71-75-22-218
start today's program,	Deane Bernan
with two Long Beach men	Robby Nichols
trying to break Wayne	Bob E, Smith
Wilmel would money of	Ereitk Baard 00-16-69-215

but unhurt

in a preliminary race.

lead at the midway point. After Foyt flipped his No.

ninth lap. He was not hurt. Foyt, the hometown favorite and star of the third Astrodome race, got off to a rugged start in his first appearance of the evening, flipping upside down in his 30-year-old racer on the first lap of the final 10-lap

preliminary race. Foyt's No. 83 racer flipped after it was clipped by Bob Lithgow of Streator, Ill.

Foyt piled out of the overturned racer and got into another owned by fellow racer Mel Kenyon and the race resumed. But Foyt went out again on the eighth lap and did not finish the race, won by Tom Gibelow of Whitewater, Bigelow started in ninth

Fishback's shutout was position and won in 2:34.77. Long Beach's first this Rich Vogler of Glen Elseason. The 49ers new lyn, Ill., jumped into the stand 9-11-1 and resume lead on the fourth lap to beat Sonny Ates, Sellesburg, Ind., in the 12-lap semi-feature.

Rick Goudy, Norwalk. Calif., won the four-lap trophy dash in :55.22 seconds to open the card.

Clyde all business on field

Swinger with Wright idea

CLYDE WRIGHT

Simple needs, desires

pitcher who gets by more

Wright agrees with the former and scoffs at the

about all the junk I throw

but I can get it up there

pretty fast when I want to." he claims. "I just laugh at 'em when I get 'em out."

He wasn't doing much

laughing in 1969 when he

finished the season with a

1-8 record and an inflated

ERA of 4.10 but in one of

baseball's most remarka-

ble turnabouts, Wright pro-

ceeded to win 22, including

"It helped my confi-

dence, no question of that," he relates, "but I

still wasn't convinced that

Bob Grich: Baltimore's

man for all positions

a no-hitter, in 1970.

Critical year for Wilson grad

always hearing

on guts than talent.

·'T'm

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

SPRINGS -PALM Clyde Wright's needs and desires are painfully sim-

"All I really want," he confesses, "are pretty women and baseball."

He did not enumerate the order in which he would prefer to enjoy the nice things in life but it is presumed that baseball might even draw his vote over an attractive species from the opposite gender.

After all, it is the game which has lifted him from the backwoods of Tennessee where he seldom had and deposited him in Anaheim where he conducts his affairs in relative luxu-

Relative luxury in Wright's case is a new \$46,000 home replete with swimming pool. His water bed is equipped with a llama hair blanket and his income with the Angels this summer has been variously estimated between \$50,000 and \$55,000.

He is also single and devoted to the proposition of remaining that way.

"I want to be free," he says, sounding like a song lyricist. "I want to come and go and do what Clyde wants to do. I don't want to be backed up in a cor-

There are two popular images of Clyde Wright today. He is regarded, somewhat enviously, as a swinger off the field and as a

By GORDON VERRELL

Staff Writer

MIAMI - Ask Brooks

Robinson about young Bob-

by Grich and he says, "he's the finest young

player I've seen come up

since I've been with the

Ask Baltimore manager Earl Weaver about Bobby

Grich and he says. "if he

does the things he's capa-

ble of doing he'll be a reg-

ular with this club - may-

Ask Bobby Grich about

Bobby Grich and he'll tell

you he's working harder

than he ever has, that 1972

is a critical season for him

and if he doesn't make it

big this season he might

even buck the Orioles'

management and ask to be

knows, too, cracking the

Orioles' infield won't be an

"I'm learning to play first base as well as the outfield," explained the

Wilson High, "but I'm still

in competition with (short-

stop) Mark Belanger and

(second baseman) Davey

season, that's true," he went on, "and maybe it

was realizing that I was

with a great organization

and with great players and

it just brought out the best

When Harry Dalton left

Baltimore to run the An-

gels it was in the back of Grich's mind he might be

"Sure, I thought about," he said. "I would've

liked to have gone to Ana-

heim, first because it's

close to home and, also,

because I'd have a better

Grich, still only 23, won

everything there was to win last season in Roches-

ter, the Orioles' Triple A

He batted .336 and

slugged 32 home runs. He

was selected the minor

league player of the year,

voted onto the Internation-

going along, too.

shot at starting.'

farm club.

"I had a great year last

explained the

shortstop from

easy assignment.

Baltimore Orioles."

he even this year."

traded

lifelong

Johnson.

wondering if I was a oneyear flash-in-the-pan so I said to myself if I can win 15 or 16 games, pitch about 50 innings and finish with an ERA below 3.00 I'd be satisified."

He was satisfied. He won 16 and lost 17, burled 277 innings and his ERA was

"Now," he says, "if I can put three good years together I can make some big money. Three good years and they really respect you. This year means a lot to me.

"There's no reason to helieve I can't win 15 or 16 again and if I get some hits I might even get 20 again. I could even help with my own bat because sometimes the pitchers throw it right where I'm swinging.'

At 29 and starting his seventh major league season, the erstwhile hillbilly with the droll sense of humor does not fancy himself as any kind of leader.

"If I was to lead and the others were to follow, there's no telling where we'd all wind up," he rationalizes. "I have enough trouble worrying about myself."

He does not worry, however, about the attitudes and temperament of the club this year. And he does not worry about the administration.

"Harry (Dalton) has shown us all something," Wright says. "He came down to Holtville and even

worked out with us. As a Bobby Winkles (the Angels' first base coach) beat Eddie Fisher and myself in a footrace while we were passing a soccer ball back and forth. Of course, I had a handicap - Fisher was on my side.

"We've got a good out-look and we're getting along well as a team. Now that the exhibition season has started it should get better. It's tough to play against your own teammates. You don't want to knock them on their ears."

Wright would prefer to reserve that tactic for rival American League hit-

After a 30-minute conversation, Wright looked his interviewer in the eye and wondered, "is that enough baseball talk . . . I want to tell you about this girl I met at the beach

ANGEL ANGLES: General manager Harry Dalton, who was more than slightly perturbed by the Angels' lackluster showing Friday in a 4-3 loss to San Diego, was somewhat more enthused over what he saw Saturday at Paim Springs.

The Angels collected 15 hits —14 of them singles — and imposed a 7-0 shutout on the Chicago Cubs — Mickey Rivers, who figures to generate a lot of excitement this summer, led the way with three hits — he scored three times, drove in a run and stole a base — Winston Llenas kept swinging free and easy by delivering two hits and driving across three — Vada Pisson added a double and single and Rudy Meoli singled lwice — Clyde Wright, Lloyd Allon, Eddie Fisher and Paul Doyle collaborated to pitch the shutout with Wright working the first four innings, yielding two hits — Allen gave up three hits in three innings but also looked good while striking out three . Sandy Alomar came to terms late Saturday — he's the last Angel to ink his paet — the Cubs and Angels go at it again this afternoon with Angels—KTLA (Ch. 51 will dispense the action at 1 p.m.

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Dodgers outslugged by rookie

PALM BEACH Fla. (Special) - Rod Gilbreath, a 19-year-old Atlanta rookie, hit a triple and two singles and scored twice Saturday to lead the Braves to a 4-3 exhibition baseball victory over the

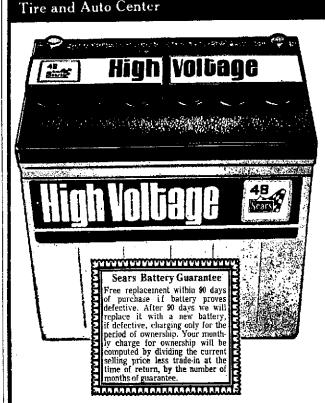
Gilbreath, the most valuable player in the Western Carolinas League last year, also turned in several outstanding defensive plays at third base.

Atlanta pitchers Gary Niebauer, Tom House and

	in the seventh inning.
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Chapman drops pair

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) -Two Arizona State pitchers hurled three-hitters in both halves of a doubleheader Saturday as the Sun Devils defeated Chapman College,



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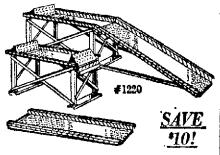
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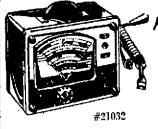
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MOUSAND DAKE VITAGER

shortstop in the minors. Yet, when he reported to the Orioles' spring training



BOB GRICH 'Never worked harder'

camp two weeks ago he was right where he was behind Belan This isn't to say he's get-ting impatient but he last vear ger and Johnson.

Weaver admits there are no positions open on the three-time American League champion Orioles But Grich will be ready when one does open up.

He's played first base and the outfield in the Orioles' intra-squad games as well as shortstop.

"It's a Boog Powell model," he said, pointing to his new first baseman's glove. "No, I'm not a first baseman but I want to be ready just in case.

"I'm taking ground balls at first, second and third as well as at shortstop," he explained. "That means I'm having to work four times as hard as I ever

"It's tough to play a lot of different positions. When a guy has one position he learns it and then concentrates the rest of the time on his hitling. Now I'm having to divide my thoughts quite a bit."

As a hitter, Grich made considerable progress in 1971, quadrupling his home runs from nine in 1970 to 32 in 1972 at Rochester.

"I went to a heavier bat and just made up my mind to hit the ball harder," he "That's not to say I went for a home run every time I came up, I just wanted to hit the ball hard every time.

al League all-star team and received a "Silver Glove" as the top fielding "Yes, it was really a great year. It was just the kind of season a guy in this organization needs in tom of the 12th.

order to get anyone to no tice him.

"My goal, of course, is to play here (Baltimore regularly. Right now, in my mind at least, I'm going to go north with the Orioles, I don't think I' be going back to Roches ter. I made a lot of im provements last season is Triple A, now I have to make more unprovement here. That's one reason I'm learning first base and

the outfield. "Like I said before, I thought I might be traded. I got up every morning looking in the papers for rumors about a trade.

"This is an important year for me. If I just sit around and don't play, well, I'll probably ask to be traded. Don't get me 1'm not saying 'play me or trade me' not yet, anyway."

DODGER DOPE: Montreal manager Gene Mauch, on the proposed trade between the proposed trade between the proposed trade between the proposed trade between the proposed trade Bill Stoneman for Tim Johnson, Tom Paciorck and Bill Russel". The Braves' slugging duo of Orlando Cepeda had Rieo Carty has more woes. Both missed all or part of last season and Carty entered a hospital with a swollen right leg and Cepeda had fluid drained from his knee Saturday . Tommy John and Bill Singer will be two of the Dodgers' three pitchers today when the O'M alleys and Braves meet again in Vero Beach. Phil Niekro, Mike Meduenn and rookie Mike Beardwork for the Braves. The game will be televised on KTTV (Channel 11) at 10:30 ann. PST . Atlanta Stadium will have a new look in 1972. The plate has been moved 12 feet closer to the stands, cutting down on the vast territory, but the distances to the fences remain the same . Braves' skipper Luman Harris on Long Beach's Oscar Brown: "He's probably the best outfielder in our camp" . Marvin Miller, executive director of the major league players assn., will be in Dodger town Monday. DODGER DOPE: Montreal

Fresno State, USC split doubleheader

FRESNO (UPI) - Fresno State and USC split a baseball doubleheader Saturday, with Fresno winning the first game 5-4 in 12 innings and USC taking the second, 12-4.

Fresno's Mike O'Banion tied the first game with a home run in the bottom of the ninth and won it with another homer in the bot-

Jim Hannan allowed the Dodgers one earned run. Tom Paciorek's home run

to win NCAA

ris Durin of Colgate set NCAA indoor high jump cord at 7 feet-234, while taree pole vaulters cracked neet standards Saturday to close the eighth version of the NCAA indoor track championships at Cobo

Southern California won tipe team title with 19 points over Bowling Green and fast-closing Michigan State. The Spartans went from zero to 18 points and would have tied or won had their mile relay team finished higher than it did at third in the final event. Dunn tied Pat Matzdorf of Wisconsin, who holds the

world outdoor record and won here last year, but was awarded first place because of fewer misses. Alabama's Jan Johnson

similarly was placed first in the pole vault although he plus Mike Wedman of Colorado and Santa olorado and Scott Wallick of Miami (Ohio), all vaulted 17 feet-11/4 to best the

HH — Tom McMannon (Notre le) 7.2, Bill High (Tennessee) 7.2, rey Murray (Michigan) 7.2, Lance o (USC) 7.2, Jerry Wilson (USC)

bjaska 7:36.1, Manhatlan 7:33.5.

4),800 — Mursan Mosser (West Virgin
16) 2:06.9, Torn Bach (Norflawestern)

2:200.2, Earmonn O'Kerfe (Florida)

2:200.3, Tony Waldron (North Carolina)

2:07.4, Mike Kurkh (Hindins) 2:00.5

Mile — Ken Poenicy (Michigan St.)

4:02.9, Regishald McAdee ino school 18:04.7, Brucker Elscher (Syracuss) 4:06.7, Americal Philippe (Fordham) 4:06.7, Marcel Philippe (Fordham) 4:06.7, Marce

Arcel Philippe (Fortham) 4:09.3.

White relazy — Adelphi (Davis, Lee, Yalker, McPherson) 3:15.8. Nebraska 17.0, Michigan St. 3:17.5, East, Michigan St. 3:17.5, East, Michigan St. 40, Full Colgate 19:00, Michigan St. 3:17.5, East, Michigan St. 40, Full Colgate 19:00, Michigan St. 19:00, Colgate 19:00, Michigan St. 19:00, St. 19:00, Michigan St. 19:00, St. 19:00, Michigan St. 19:00, St. 19:00, Michigan St

an (New Mexico) 6-11 (titles brocken on wer misses). Pole vault — Jan Johnson (Alabamia) 134, file bet. Mike Wedman (Colora-1) and Scott Wallick (Milami, O.) 17-, Tom Blair (Penn) 16-6, Steve Smith al St. Long Beech 16-4) (files based lewer misses). Ica January (Steve Smith al St. Long Beech 16-4) (files based lewer misses). Ica Williamys (January 16-4) (files based lewer misses). January (January 16-4) (files based lewer mis

Bruin jump mark lasts only week

Rick Fleicher, a junior psychology major, broke UCLA school high jump record with an effort of 7 feet, 11/4 inches, Saturday as the Bruins whipped San Diego State, 117-36, in

Fletcher, son of former UCLA track star Frank Fletcher, bettered Bruin mark of 7-034 set last week by freshman Dwight Stones.

Freshman Benny Brown was the meet's only double winner, taking the 440-yard dash in 47.4 seconds and the 220 with a lifetime best of 20.9, a meet record. His previous best 220 was 21.7 last year as a high school senior.

Brown also anchored UCLA's mile relay team to a 3:14.5 victory.

Shotnut—1. Pagel, UCLA, 55 ft, 534 in. 2. Foloy, \$D, 48-4. 3, Younger, SD, 46-2. Sieplechasa — T. Meila, UCLA, 9:15.4, 2, Cour, \$D, 9:23.4, 3, Dowling, 5D, 9:53.0. DD, 9(33.0. 40-yard relav — T, tiCLA D. Johnson, Gibson, Gaddis, Edmanson, 41.2. 2, San Diego St., 42.7. 41.2. 2, San Dieyo St., 42.7.

Mile --- 1, Chappins, UCLA, 4:13.3. 2, Veney, UCLA, 4:13.5. 3, Martin, \$D, 4:19.0.

* Long Jump - 1, Kotinek, UCLA 24-514, 2, Freeman, UCLA 24-1, 3, Rogers, SD, 2314. Javelin-1, Jones, UCLA 221-3 2. Griswold, SD, 218-2 3, Belema, SD, 195-120 high hurdles — 1. D. Johnson, UCLA 147. 2 Greene, SD. 15.0. 3, Batema, SD, 15.3. However, SD, 15.0. 3, Batema, SD, 15.3. However, UCLA, 47.4.2. Gaddles, UCLA, 48.3.3, Muszynski, SD, 49.6. 100 — 1, Edmonson, UCLA, 9.4. Gibson, UCLA, 9.8.3, Welch, UCLA, 9.8. 3, Welch, UCLA, 9.8.

880 — 1, Tschudin, UCLA, 1:52.2, Lar-kin, SD, 1:52.7. 2, Langston, UCLA, #1:57.7. Pole vault — 1, Mooers, UCLA, 16-1, 16-1, 15-7, 3, Anderson, SD, 15-7, 3, Anderson, SD,

1. 440 Intermediate hurdles — 1. Gay-hart, SD, 55.9. 2, Rodriguez, SD, 60.8. UCLA, finished first in 55.6 disqualified for trailing less urdle. urdle. Urdl., 172-5, Foldy, SD, 155-6. 10mp — 1, Freeman, UCLA, 10ths, UCLA, 48-10½, 3, Rogers,

previous U.S. high of 17-1/4, set by Bob Seagren in

Cal State Long Beach's Steve Smith finished fifth at 16-6.

Michigan State had Herb Washington win the 60yard dash in the relatively slow time of 6.1 seconds and the Spartans' Ken Popejoy ran 2.9 seconds over four minutes to win the

When Bob Cassleman showed third in the 600-yard run, the Spartans could have won the meet by finishing first in the mile relay. They won their heat from Eastern Michigan but Adelphi and Nebraska both turned in better times in their heat.

Southern Cal actually won it in the 60-yard high hurdles when Lance Babb and Jerry Wilson ran 4-5 and that, combined with the 16 points the Trojans picked up Friday, gave them the championship. Tom McMannon of Notre Dame won that event with all five runners timed at 7.2 seconds.

Feuerbach **jettisons** shot 70-1

Al Feuerbach became the second shot putter in history to break the 70-foot barrier Saturday with a toss of 70 feet, one inch.

husky Emporia State, Kan. graduate got off his lifetime best throw on the third put of six in a five-way non-scoring meet. Mt. San Antonio College Olympic champion Randy Matson holds the world record of 71-51/2, and has gone over 70 feet numerous times, but Feuerbach has beaten him the last seven times they have met.

Feuerbach competing for the Pacific Coast Club, threw 69-11¼ on his next toss and was under 68 feet only once in the whole se-

athletes performed impressively in the meet hosted by Cal Poly-Pamona.

Tom White of the Southern California Striders skimmed over the 120-yard high hurles in 13.6 seconds. second-fastest outdoor time in the world this year.

Lennox Miller of Jamaica and the Striders won one section of the 100 in 9.5, and Jim Kemp, competing for the Striders, turned in a 20.9 220.

100-A. Lennox Miller (Striders) 9.5, brenzo Russell (Cl) 9.5, Walt Butler Gobert Simbason (CPP) 9.8, Ben Rico Unat) 10.1.

220—A. Jim Kemp (Striders) 29.9, Teed (Cigic) (Striders) 21.9, Lorenzo Controllers) 21.9, Lorenzo Controllers (Cigic) 22.9, March 10.1.

Striders) 22.9, March 10.1.

440—Terry Musika (PCC) 43.0, Noory Cott (Ci) 43.7, Ken Jonas (USC) 95.5, 850—A. Maguel Green (CTC) 151.8, 2004 (Carr (USC) 163.3, John Porry PCC) 155.0, B. Noham Burks (USC) 65.6, March 151.4, March 10.1.

450—Gorge Scott (PCC) 41.5, Tom Lipski (USC) 41.95.3, 3mille—Liam Ryan (CPP) 12.63.9, Aark Effes (CPP) 14.10.2, Steve Brown USC) 14.21.4, March 161.65.1, UUSC 14-27.4 128 HH - Torn White (Striders) 134, Cary McBride (PCC) 14.2, Bob Kauf-man (USC) 14.3 40 HH - Roger Addriese (CPP) 52.6, Bob Kaufman (USC) 54.4, Alike Wil-llams (USC) 1:01, 54.4, Alike Wil-llams (USC) 1:01, 54.4, Alike Wil-llams (USC) 1:01, 54.4, Alike Wil-Alip relay—Striders 40.6, California Track Club 41.2, Cal Poly Pomona 41.3, Alic relay — Cal Poly Fomona 13. 23.19.7, USC 3:24.0, Cel Poly Pomona 23.23.54. etin-Kaveny (unat) 243-1½, Lav-(Striders) 236-1, Stewart (PCC) telle (Striders) 236-1, Stewart (PCC) 224-4-3, Long jump—Robinson (CPP) 22-7, Scruggs (Una) 22-5, Palmer (CPP) 22 lammer throw—Pitts (CPP) 147-1%, Shane (Unet) 118-4%, DeBrohl (Unat) Discuss—Van Reenen (Striders) 196-Lister (PCC) 195-3, Carlson (Unat) 8, Lister (PCC) 173-7 173-7 Triple jump—Scruogs (Unet) 47-10, Lotherdige (CTC) 47-1, Burton (Unet) Shotput—Fuerbach (PCC) 70-1, Ste vens (USC) 53-4/4

TRACK HIGHLIGHTS

Cai 83, San Jose State 43
Freshman Sammy Burns of El Cerrito won the 220 in 21,7 to pace the Bear's
victory at Berkeley. Burns elso anchored Cai's winning 140-relay festivlimed in 41,2. The Rear's won 10 of the
17 events in coasting to the win.

UC Davis Triangular ve Tappart and Charles Shaffeck the foo politicelers in including Applies to the footback of the footback

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7.75x15	18.95	2.13
8.25x15	19.95	2.34
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TRIPLE BEND 'HEADS' TO VICTORY

Stretch-charging Triple Bend hangs a head on highly-favored Cougar II (2) to win the Santa Anita Handicap Saturday. Don Pierce guided the 4-year-old colt, and earned his

fourth triumph in the \$170,000 event. Bill Shoemaker rode Cougar, while Angel Corero piloted thirdplace Unconscious (3).

-Staff photo by TOM SHAW

BIG DAY FOR THE CANADIANS-

Longden, "holes were cut in his blinkers so he would see horses approaching not slacken his speed.'

The win was jockey Don Pierce's fourth Big 'Cap victory and his fourth triumph of the afternoon.

"Pierce rode a race and a half," smiled Longden, who saddled his fourth \$100,000 Santa Anita race winner. "He didn't use his whip and just gave Triple Bend a real smart ride."

"After Triple Bend's last race," declared the elated Pierce, "I went and watched the movies of his Traces at Santa Anita this season and I saw that every time I hit him he stopped runing. So today 'I never touched him.

"When Buzkashi bolted,

(Continued From Page S-1) on the lead. (Angel) Cordero (Unconscious) and I were both trying to slow it down early, but we couldn't do it.

"I looked back at the three-sixteenth pole because I wanted to see where (Bill) Shoemaker (Cougar) was going. Cougar came to me, but then my horse picked it up. I eased Triple Bend out in midstretch so he could see Cougar coming. The change in blinkers helped a lot."

Shoemaker said Cougar "ran his race and it looked for a while that he'd catch Triple Bend, but Triple Bend sure didn't pull himself up this time. The first quarter was slow, but then they really picked it up from there."

"The only excuse Unconscious had was the weight," said Cordero. He had to go to the lead be-I figured we might end up cause the only speed in the

race fell.

"We were really walking the first part of it and turning for home, Pierce and I were just sitting there waiting for Cougar. In the stretch my horse hung right in there until the last sixteenth."

Owner McMahon pointed out that Triple Bend was almost destroyed two years ago because of an injury.

"I bought him at a yearling sale for \$100,000," explained McMahon, "but as a two-year-old he caught his leg on a fence during training and was partially paralyzed. He was so bad, we thought of destroying

"But we decided to try and save him, and obviously everything worked out

"But it took us a long time to train him and he never raced as a two-

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

Records fell like raindrops during the humid afternoon. The jackpot gimmick, which lured an estimated extra 10,000 fans to the track, was responsible. The records:

1. The crowd of 58,228 was the largest at Santa Anita since the track went to 75 racing days (instead of 55) in 1967-68.

2. An alltime California wagering record was set. The crowd poured \$5,563,575 through the ma chines to surpass the previous mark of \$5,354,180 set in 1969 at Hollywood Park.

3. A Santa Anita exacta record of \$460.985 was set. 4. A Santa Anita daily double record (\$448,962) also was set.

Probably another record will be set today — for kicking oneself in the pants - when Mr. Quenneville learns that he blew a cool \$10,000.

10-length 14,712 turn out for romp in Flamingo

HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI) — Hold Your Peace romped to a 10-length victory Saturday in Hialeah's \$132,600 Flamingo Stakes, the widest margin in the 43 run-

tos Race Course.

the first time in the state.

going to provide the set-

ting for some sizzling

A pair of 2:02 1-5 clock-

ings in the fifth and sev-

enth events set the stage

for the featured \$10,000 In-

Odds-on choice Bye Bye

Max won the headliner.

getting an expert rating

job on the front end by

driver-trainer Doug Ackerman. Longshot Maida Mil-

lion was second all the

way and Francis P. Adios

Ackerman took the lead

from the start from Post

Four and cut the first

quarter in 30 seconds. The

story was told in the second

quarter as Bye Bye

Houston upset

by Texas, 85-74

LAS CRUCES, N.M.

(UPI) Sophomore Larry

Robinson, playing with a

broken bone in his right

foot and obviously in pain,

scored 23 points Saturday

night to bring Texas to an

upset 85-74 decision over

Houston in the first round

GOLDEN GATE RESULTS

Clear and Fast
FIRST RACE — 6 furiones:
Wankle, Mahorney \$5.40 \$3.60 \$2.80
Mio Mia, Heath 7.00 4.00
D.F.'s Money, La Gue 4.00
Time — 1:11 2-5, Scrafched: Pickles,

Time — 1:17.3. Scratched: Pickles, Reclina Bella.
SECOND RACE — 1:1-16 miles:
SECOND RACE — 1:1-16 miles:
Fracer Alexandra — 1:50 3.69 2.60 Fracer Alexandra — 5.60 3.69 2.60 Fracer Alexandra — 5.60 3.60 3.60 Time — 1:4-15. No scratches.
DAILY DOUBLE (4-1) PAID 314.60 TMIRD RACE — 5 500 3.60 Miles — 5.60 Miles — 5.60 3.60 Miles — 5.60 Miles

Possiempre, Nakamura 7.80 3.40
Public Approvat, Schacht ... 3.20
Emphatically, Arterburn
Time—2:041-5, No scratches.

FIFTH RACE -- Mile: cw Fountain, Trevino 5.80 4.00 3.20 hezzer, Cooper 6.40 4.80 merich, Ochoa 4.80 Time -- 1:37 3-5. No scratches, EXACTA (1-7) PAID 577.30

SAXTH RACE — Mile, turt:
Cavamore, Mahorney . 3.00 2.80 2.60
Gaucho Star, Wilburn . 5.20 3.80
Domineering, Caballero 4.20
Time — 1:36 3-6. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE — Mile:
Prince D'Pace, Gismth 22.60 9.40 3.80
Saratoga Lane, Yaka . . . 13.60 5.00
Great Victory, Mahorney . . . 2.60
Time — 1:37 4-5. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE — 1 1-16 mile: ort Sonoma, Sellers 7.80 3.40 3.60 reproachable, Volzke ... 2.80 2.80 alconys Babe, Mahorney ... 2.80 Time—1:43, Scratched: Turn To Fire.

Texas (15)

of the NCAA tournament.

augural Pace.

miles in the near future.

nings of the famed race. Despite his easy victory, the bay colt had to withstand a claim of foul lodged by jockey Eddie Mampe on the third place finisher, Tarboosh, before collecting the winner's share of \$86,190 for owner Mrs. Maribel Blum.

Upper Case, hero of the \$176,000 Florida Derby at Gulfstream only nine days ago, came in second to beat Tarboosh by a neck. Tarboosh was three lengths in front of Bee Bee Bee in the 10-horse field.

As second favorite of the crowd of 22,646, Hold Your Peace returned \$6.40, \$2.80 and \$2.40 for a two-dollar bet across the board. The Lucien Laurin-trained entry of Upper Case and Spanish Riddle was the even-money favorite of the crowd. which lost \$95,818 wagered on them to win, But for place and show they collected \$2.20 and \$2.10. Tarboosh was worth \$2.60 for show.

GOLDEN GATE — Fort Schoma solocod to a stretch victory over irreproachable and Balcom sole in the \$30,000 acided Golden Poppy and load 1.0hnny Selfer root the winter on Early course record of 1:43 for the and in mile

nile.
NEW ORLEANS — Gutave Ring's
Urgent Meage boomed through the

season.

OAKLAWN — Robert Mitchell's Our
Trade Wind railied in the final furlong
to defeat a field of 11 horses in the
135,000 Rebel Handicap.
MARRAGAMSETT — Nile Bay won
the \$5,000 March Wind Handicap.

RACE ARESULTS

Clear and Fast (Also rans listed in order of finish)

(Also fails. Itsed an erder of finish)
FIRST RACE —1 mile page:
Frourn's Choice, Stwet 7.00 3.40 2.60
Hashy Sky, Todd
Hashy Sk

Time-circums of the process of the p

EXACTA (4-5) PAID \$202.50

SEVENTH RACE — 1 mile pace: What A Flash, Boyd — 6.40 3,80 3,00 Jazzy Admirel, R. Williams 4,30 3,60 Sea Light, Sherren — 2:02.1-5. Also ran: Cachuma Chief, Flash On Pick, Lach, Judge. Chief, Flash On Pick, Lach, Judge.
EIGHTH RACE — I mile saec:
Bve Bve Max, Balley . 2.0 2.80 2.0
Maide Million, Cobb . 7.20 3.0
Francis P, Adios, Boyd . 3.0 23.0
Time — 2.02 3.5. Also ran: Korkie
Woolen, Bramble Hall, Windy Wey.
NINTH RACE — mile pace:
Bev Adios, R. Williams 6.40 3.20 3.00
Marshal Dares, Balley . 2.80 1.80
Flag Time, Ackerman . 4.20
Time — 2.04½. Also ren: Emmas
Joy, Topall Adios, Ayr Student, Daring
Salty, Scots, 5lik.

Saily, Scots Silk. EXACTA (6-5) PAID \$42.50 Mutuel handle: \$874,749, Attendence: 14,712.

College track California 83, San Jose St. 62, UC Davis 118, Stanislaus St. 49, UOP inaugural at Alamitos Max backed off the second The Southern California quarter in 33. Bye Bye Max opened up on the final Racing Assn.'s inaugural harness racing meet got turn and then came the fioff to a roaring start Satnal quarter in 29.5 for a urday night at Los Alami-

time of 2:02%. Owned by Otto J. Sunder A late arriving crowd of of Jamestown, N.Y., Bye 14,712 turned out for the Bye Max paid \$3.20 as the opener as harness racing was conducted over a 3-to-5 choice.

five-eighths mile track for Jack Williams was the driving star of the evening, After the first race had scoring back-to-back victobeen carded and a \$2,000 ries in the third with Diclaiming pacer named Freeman's Choice had Emlen at \$8.80 and with longshot Nickawamturned in a 2:06 1-5 mile, pus Star at \$22.80 in the nobody was doubting that fourth. the Los Alamitos was

The distinction of winning the first event went to favored Freeman's Choice by 3% lengths. Canadianborn Edde Stewart was in the bike as the winner paid \$7.00.

Longshot Rocket Bert rallied from last in a field of eight to take the second event, also a mile for pacers. Rocket Bert, driven by Steve Desome, won going away by 21/4 lengths and returned \$17.00. It completed a 5-5 double worth \$57.80.

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8-14 (B.25x (4)	21.88	2.56
8-15 (8.25x15)	21.00	2.63
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8-15 (8.55×15)	~~.00	2.B1

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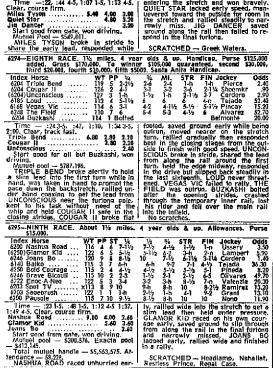
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Daily Racing Form Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Antis Park, Arcadia, Cairi, Saturday, rch 11, 1972 — Sith day of 75-day spring & winter meeting. Finishes, all es, confirmed by official hotochart camera. 72 STR FIN Jockey
1-3 1-4 1-4 Pincay
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4-1/2 3-72 3h Pincad
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10.5 9-4 5h Harris
10.5 9-4 5h Harris
10.5 2-1 6-1/2 Caseles
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10.0 Peniche
6-7/2 Lame Belmonte | Table | Tabl kie 200d from gate, won handly, 277,184 OF SOULS sprinted to a com-5. Clear, track last.
Darabot 5.00 3.20 2.40
Even Line of the State of the Street Line of the State of Cut I out 1 out 1

MORGAN HILL had no early speed, closed a gap on the final furn, rallied sleadily from the outside and worker ountered traffic No scratches.

229—FOURTH RACE. 6 furions. 3 year olds bried Purse \$8000.

Accession of the control of the



– \$412,145. Total muluol handle — \$5,563,575. At-endance — 58,228. NASHUA ROAD raced unhurried earmuluci handle — \$5,563,575. Al-= -58,228. UA ROAD raced unhurried ear-SCRATCHED — Headlamp, Restless Prince, Regal Case \$5 EXACTA, 4-NASHUA ROAD & 6-GLAMOR KID, PAID \$117.50 American hockey Central hockey Dallas 7, Omeha 2. Fort Worth 5, Oklahoma City 3. Tulsa 4, Kansas City 4(tie). Tidewater 5, Hershey 2, Springfield 3, Baltimore 2,

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Poly choice for Moore track title

*Although not as sure as death and taxes, there's few takers that would bet against Poly High winning another Moore League track and field championship this season.

The Jackrabbits have a new coach, Jim Richardson, but there shouldn't be

any change in the degree success the team has enjoyed since 1968 when Poly last lost a

meet. JIM RICHARDSON There's optimistic talk of a possible CIF title and even contention for the state championship.

league dual

Richardson would rather take one obstacle at a "We should be good," he agrees, "and I'd be disappointed if we didn't have a good year. We just have to go out and

Poly will have to be good. The addition of Compton makes the league of the Southland's best. The Tarbabes, Lakewood, El Rancho and Wilon all have solid teams. Only Millikan is down.

Back to defend varsity zitles are: Poly's Leonard Ross (100-220), James Royal (120HH), Elvie Howard

(880) and El Rancho's Mark Malone (180LH). Other names to rememper are Compton pole Vaulter Gary Daniels, Poly

shotputter Maurice Valentine and high jumper Carl Lakewood miler Alan Browning and Wilson sprinter Steve Nicholson and hurdler Gregg Adams.

Rebuilding Caliente for \$10 million

TIJUANA (A) - The Caliente Race Track, razed by Fire last Aug. 5, will be rebuilt into a gigantic complex that will include a museum and shopping center, the track's new owners have announced.

Enrique de la Concha, a board member of the new controlling corporation, Hipodromo de Aqua Caliente, said Saturday horse racing Cmay be resumed as early as next August, but more -probably not until 1973.

He said demolition of the ruined track grandstand would begin in a few days to clear the way for the Splanned \$10 million com-

Hipodromo de dente, headed by Mexico City newspaper publisher Fernando Gonzalez Diaz Lombardo, has purchased 160 acres of the race track plant for \$2.4 million. It Avill operate Callente on a 25-year lease, after which the property will return to the Mexican federal government.

- Temporary bleachers and grandstands will be installed to permit continuation of dog racing while the new track is under Sconstruction.

🖫 Salvador Lemus Calderon, general manager of - the racing operation, said members of the Alessio family of San Diego, which shad operated the track since 1953, will be removed from all positions of man-Kagement.

Some of the old employes, however, will be invited to remain with the new operation, including publicity Bojens, director, and Jerry Porterfield, dog racing secretary.

Paddlers sought for &Outrigger rowers

Applications for paddlers for the Hawaiian Outrigger Canoe Racing Club are being taken. The organization will hold its next meeting March 23 at El Dorado Public Library at

6:30 p.m. The newly organized club is geared for the en-

tire family.

Any could rank with the CIF's best.

Richardson isn't the league's only new coach. Curtis Seymore takes over at Compton

after serving as an assistant the past two years. Bucky Harris begins his Millikan,

Bill Meyer BILL MEYER his 15th at Lakewood. Duane Reidenbach is 7th at El Rancho and Joe Riddick his 4th at Wilson.

All six schools will compete in the 51st Southern Counties track meet Saturday at Huntington Beach, then begin league competition the following week.

Following is an eventby-event rundown of each team's top prospects with finish in last year's league meet and CIF finals listed if applicable.

COMPTON Samewhat down from re-cont seasons although still formidable.

J. T. Carr ran on school's CIF champi-onship Cee 440 relay team; Affonsa Beament was member of CIF's best Bea 80 relay squad. Good things also ex-pected of junior Preston Herris. Should all be under 10-flat, 22.5.

LAKEWOOD—Bruce Smiley (2nd Bee 10.220), Junior Jim Manion (5th Bee 10.220) good 1-7 punch Smiley placed both events at CIF finals, good com-

EL RANCHO.-Craig Ferguson best prospect in quarter; Albert delaTorre lst Cee 660) only a junior, could dip inder 2 minutes in 880.

LAKEWOOD—Mark Gray, Jeff Tam-mines and the control of mile relay team to the control of mile relay team to the control of the control of the ey may also run quarter this year, won Juarte Relays in 50.4 Tammings good half-miler, as is Jim Duerr (3rd Bee 60), Mike Hunter (1st Bee K0), Mike tundleston adds deoth in outerer, Hunt-hord Interlain. MR team has already lone 3:23.2 which is more impressive considering Jim Wheeler and Carlos Le-

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mechanics - will let you take off. Out of sight! The Army Reserve.

63D Army Reserve Command

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moved, Ledesma Isn'i running.
MILLIKAM—Dennis Mandeli best runner over 440, Allen Lenaburg (2nd Bee
609) should dip under 2 minutes in 850.
POLV—Ricky Ivey (2nd var. 100,220)
has stretched out fo quarter, already
run 50.1. Bivis Howard (1ie for first,
ver. 880, 7th CIF 880) coming alony
slow, has goal of 1:33.0 this year as
junior. Big surprise is improvement of
Paul Kneitz (1:38.3) who was primarily
miler last year. last year. LSON—Alan Major should be con-it half-miler, Larry McDowell up Cees. Newhouse will also run 440.

Iems.

CUMPTON—Michael Dickerson ran is
CIF Bee prelims last year, should be
one of league's best.

Et. RANCHO—Mark Maione (4th var.
120Hh. 1st 1864.b) wom't be surprise of
should size (improve in height. Lee Cavillo and Dave Gramile others available.

LAKEWOOD—All Luniors. Garr
Emard, Dave Grimes, Term hash need
to see the common of the common of

MILLIKAN-Mike Barr top high hur-dler, Peffier doubles back in lows. cter, Petitier doublis beck in lows.
POLY-James Royal (1st var. 1204H),
3rd var. 1901-H) one of CIF's premier
high hurdlers this season, is also expected to make improvement in lows
according to coach Richardson. "We's
stronger and faster." Ricky Wilder (1st.
Bee 1204H-) and Bee 1201-H) Dekckive
James (3rd Bee 1204H) able backups.
Will SON. Beritier (1st.)

Olympic card

Gonzales, Long Beach, 43-5 with 36 knockouts, headlines Thursday night's boxing card at the Olympic Auditorium when he faces Korean junior welterweight champ, Chung Kyo Shin, 28-7-2 and 19 knockouts.

Gonzales heads

over 21 feet. .AKEWOOD—Guestion merk with ain Goodman, Bill Neison, Kim

Narksburg. MILLIKAN—Sieve Karvelot best at 20

m around 20-0 SHOTPUT

COMPTON Unknown quantity
EL RANCHO Randy Contraras (
ar, SP) gets good distance for size
ard SP) gets good distance for size
ard All

var. SPI gets good distance for size (5-10, 180), should approach 35 feet. Albert Martinez also over 50. Gerham. Lleved Wilkey, Date Adams (4th Bee SP) should be around 50 feet. SP) should be around 50 feet. SPO should be around 50 feet.

Genzales stopped Manny Leal in seven rounds two weeks ago. He is a onetime world lightweight contender, but has been hampered past several years with injuries.

Shin is the former junior welterweight champ of the Orient. His biggest win has come over world rated Lion Furuyama of Japan.

Sunday baseball

Select Plante in AAU play

VENTURA - Seven of the players who will compete for spots on the California Junior College Assn. All-Star team which will play in the national AAU basketball tournament March 24-28 have been

Selected are centers Roscoa Pondexter (6-7) of Fresno CC. Art Williams (6-7) of Merritt; forwards Larry Pounds (6-7) of Pasadena, Skip Williams (6-7) of Orange Coast, Rich Plante (6-3) of Long Beach, Ken Grav (6-6). East Los Angeles; guard Joe Smith (6-1), College of

They'll join approximately seven additional players (to be announced after the state tournament) at the CJCA trials camp at Cal Poly (Pomona), Sunday, March 19 for three days of workouts and preparation.

feet POLY—Leasur's most improved atti-lete in any event could be Maerica Val-lete in any event could be Maerica Val-entime. Best of 50-3 last season, he's al-ready gone 58-10, now shooting for 63. Chartes Williams also close to 30 feet of Average of the could be season of the could have a could be season of the could be season of the could have a could be season of the could be seaso A 10 or 11 man team will in London Wednesday, March 22.

for JC squad TOLOS, GOLIATH FEATURED ON LONG BEACH MAT CARD

John Tolos meets Goliath in Monday night's wrestling feature at Long Beach Auditorium. First bout starts at 8 o'clock.

Gals also will be spotlighted when Ann Casey Cases on Natasha. Mr. Salto, Japan's judo chopper, eppones Raul Mata in a special event while Chris Toles wrestles Salvador Lothario in the opener.

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1, Wolverhampion 2.
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, Derby 1.
vich 1, Crystal Palace 1.

ite.
Burnley 3, Carlisie 1.
Holf 4. Fulham 6.
Middlesbrough 2, Oxford 1.
Millwell 1, Carlidd 1, Ite.
Norwich 1, Sunderland 1, ite.
Orient 0, Blackpool 1.
Presion 4, Portsmouth 0.
Sheffield Wednesday vs. Charlton, ys. Luten, postponed 1 0, Bristol City 2.

Division 3 3, Port Vale 0. n 2, Trenmere 0. Rovers 2, Menafield 1. fleid 0, Barnsley 6, flc 0, Oldham 0, tle.



Division 2

Berwick 2, Alioa 0.
East Stirling 2, Brechin 1.
Forfar 2, Clydebank 1. Queen's Park 2, St. Mirren 1. Raith 0, Stranger 0, tie. opens Tuesday at Long Beach Naval Station. Sixteen players, four each from the host 11th district. San Francisco (12th), Washington, Alaska (13th) and Hawaii (14th) will compete in the four-day

test.

Navy handball

tourney slated

The Navy's West Coast

handball championships

Naval Station Chaplain John Pilrto and Lt. (ig) Mike Miller of the USS St. Louis have good chances of winning the crown.

swim meet, so the competition will be even more heated than usual.

The two local swimming powerhouses

archery tourneys

Archery

Beach Phillips 66 and the Lakewood Aquatic Club --

Pro grid briefs

(Cinclenati), Bitty Brice N.J.). Ren Jesseh (Michigan St.) and Mah Garcia (Drake).

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*BIG TIME*** WRESTLING LONG BEACH AUDITORIUM MON., MARCH 13 - 8 P.M

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AMM CASEY areătan

SPECIAL EVENT RAUL MATA MR, SAITO

CHRIS TOLOS el la löthario GEN'L ADM. \$1.50 RINGSIDE \$2.50 *****

DONNELL CULPEPPER

Fishing declines. so do TC awards

In normal years when the Southern California Tuna Club has its annual awards banquet, the table on which the trophies are placed creaks and clanks under the weight of silverware and other awards.

There wasn't one little squeak out of the trophy table the other night when the Tuna Clubbers held their annual clambake on the Princess Louise. In other words, 1971 was far from a normal year in big-game fishing and it didn't take much to get a name on a perpetual trophy or win an expensive fishing outfit.

In fact, there were far more "none reported" notices under the various classifications in the SCTC Yearbook than there were catches. If one picked out any stars of the show, those should have been Harold Newendorp, one of the club's old veterans, and Tony Guillen, a new convert to the SCTC's angling world.

Both Newendorp and Guillen got their awards for game fish smaller than marlin. Terry Barkis was another who was on his feet several times to take trophies and prizes for the largest tuna, a mere 17-13 fish that normally wouldn't even be weighed.

In the billfish division, Tell Tuffli, with a 212-pound striped marlin, and Johnny Miller, with a 190-pounder of the same species, topped that category. Don Allison caught the only broadbill, a 344-pound fish.

IN THE WOMEN'S SECTION -women don't belong to the SCTC, they are just wives who like to fish - tiny Ruth Moore did something that no man did. She had two marlin, 184 and 158. Hubby Harrison got a medallion for catching a small fish. He picked up Ruth's prizes and took those home.

The 1971 president, Dr. Robert McCoy, picked up trophies for his teen-age son, Mike, who caught a 19-pound albacore. Dr. Gordon Bateman didn't win anything but he took home the Bob Dilday Memorial Award to his son. Jim, who caught the first button fish. The two dads were prouder of their sons' feats than they could have been over something they might have done.

Other top winners were Buck Buchanan, Dr. J. Thomas Hardesty for a 7-4 kelp bass; E. Thornton Ibbet-son, 5-14 bass; Mel Marsh, first button fish of the season; V. G. (Bud) Young, 3-12 corbina in the surf; Dick Cabe, Marvin Baccker, Don Billings, John Van Dyke Jr., Lloyd Hunter.

No daughters of members won anything, but Lois Cunningham, with a 24-lb. albacore, Mary Buchanan, with a 23-lb. yellowtail, and Marjorie Bracken, with a 11-8 yellowtail, took awards in the wives' division.

Somebody told Earle Sullivan, the club's chief sanddabber, that if fishing continued to decline this year, he'd better weigh in his little eight-inch sanddabs, that they might win the entire trophy table.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE THINGS that the 1972 fish and game laws, as passed by the Legislature last

year, prohibit: Capture of any live rodents, which means that about 50.000 chipmunks now taken for sale by pet shop dealers annually, must be left in their natural habitat.

The shooting of any bird unless authorized by the Department of Fish and Game. The DFG will set seasons for birds not on the endangered list and which have been classified heretofore as non-protected hirds.

Shooting of any tule elk until the total population in California reaches 2,000 animals.

Hunting of mountain lions for the next four years or until tht DFG comes up with recommendations for the renewal of hunting seasons.

Using dogs to hunt, pursue or molest bears in the closed season. Pursuing, driving or herding any birds or mammals

with any motorized water, land or air vehicle. Bird and mammal calls. SB 701 made it unlawful to use any recorded or electrically amplified bird or mammal call to assist in the taking of any bird or mammal.

OUTDOOR MINIS - Bill O'Conner, retired San Diegan now living at Martinez Lake on the Colorado River, now holds the record for the largest catrish ever caught in California or Arizona. He took the 43-pound flathead about a mile below Martinez Lake, using a live carp

Anaheim Lake probably will be closed for the season March 26, because of a water situation. The last trout plants were made this week. Although that might be considered bad news for the fresh-water fishermen, Russ Cleary, who operates both Anaheim and Irvine Lakes, says that troot already ear-marked for Anaheim, will be diverted to Irvine. That will almost double the plant there

Also, says Russ, Irvine's vertical water level will rise 14 feet in the next few weeks, enlarging the lake about 1,000 acre feet. Water temperature there has gone up to almost 60 degrees which means that spawning periods are near. Crappie have moved into shallow water in the coves and should be spawning almost any day

Two San Diego County lakes will open soon. El Capitan, one of San Diego City's Recreation Department lakes, begins operations Thursday, March 23. It will be open on Thursdays. Saturdays and Sundays. Wohlford, operated by the Escondido Water District, will be opened Friday, March 24, on a seven-day-a-week basis.

FISHIN' MD FACTS

crooker. Ic Landing — 131 anglers on 5

basis caught 1498 rock cod. 40 cow cod. I line cod. 5 sole: Norm's Landing - 154 anglers on 4 basis cought 1152 rock nod; 16 daw cod; 3 line; cod; 4 tale

Top swimmers L.B.-bound

SoCal Invitational at Belmont

The Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool hosts the Southern California Invitational, one of the top swim meets on the West Coast, next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Many of the best swim-

mers in California plus athletes from Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, and Oregon will compete in the meet.

The meet will be the first time since 1960 that team trophies will be awarded in a senior AAU

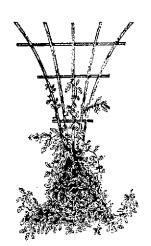
CSLB to host

Cal State Long Beach will host the ninth Southern California Collegiate Championships Friday at El Dorado Park Archery Range.

will field large teams as will strong Santa Clara Swim Club from Northern California.

The NCAA championships are March 2425 so many of the best collegiate men swimmers will be absent, but the meet will feature the top distaff swim-mers on the West Coast, including Lakewood's Susie Atwood and Ann Simmons, who will be entered in almost every event.





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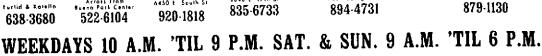


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Giant music machine . . .



Millikan High:

'An alternate group, jazz-rock artists Scott Glass, bongos; Jack Sokoloff, guitar and Bob Beaver, saxophone, tune up before auditions.

> Staff Photos by TOM SHAW. RON CARLSON. KENT HENDERSON

ife/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

What's on the inside?



- In Denmark it's Smoerrebrod, in Sweden it's Smorgasbord. No matter how you pronounce it, today's travel menu is a Scandinavian mini-special from the fjords of Norway to the forests of Finland, starting on Page W-8.
- Everything will be ship shape when Civic Light Opera Guild presents "Dames at Sea" as its annual fashion show aboard the Queen Mary. For details and a preview of Robinson's fashions, see Page W-3.
- Long Beach Regional Arts Council held its annual Retreat Friday at California Institute of the Arts, Valencia, to review 1971 activities and forecast 1972 projects. Pacific Opera Theater will open its production of "Figaro" Thursday. For these, and other stories about the arts, see Pages W-6 and 7.

By PRESTON REESE

The "Giant Music Machine" has cranked through its first cycle before being presented to Long Beach area high school students in April.

Sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram, "In" Session '72 wound up two weeks of talent auditions by choosing a showcase of home-grown performers to star at the various schools.

Five headlining acts were selected by panels of student and faculty judges from more than 100 auditioning groups at each high school: Wilson, Lakewood, Jordan, Millikan and Polytechnic.

The top act from each school was awarded \$75, a spot in the Music Machine tour of high school assemblies and a chance to compete for a \$250 grand prize. Two alternate acts selected from each school received a \$25 award.

The Music Machine show, coordinated by I.P-T Public Service director Kathy Berry, will be staged and designed by Long Beach City College student Del Pullen.

The grand prize recipient will be chosen after the final show by representatives of five major recording companies.

VOLUNTEER JUDGES are: Christy Hadzick of A&M Records at Jordan High School; Mike Sherman of the Music Corporation of America at Millikan; Ron Budnik of RCA at Wilson; Judy Paynter of Elektra at Poly and Walt Disney soundtrack composers Richard and Robert Sherman at

Top acts slected to headline the show are: classical painist Jeff Silverman, a senior at Lakewood High School; electric guitarist Susan Robertson, a senior at Jordan High School: a jazz-rock group, "The Bitter Blue," of Wilson High School, composed of Dan Higgins, saxophone; Russ Tincher, drums; Matt Simon, trumpet and Mike Martin, bass.

Other acts named were: Polytechnic High "Working Brothers" jazz-rock band, with Alvin Hayes, alto sax; Johnson King, organ; Jesse Drummer, percussion, and Jimmy Roache, bass. From Millikan High School, winners were a Straw Hat Band, composed of Jeff Haberman, George Mitchell, Jon Jackson, Steve Irey, Steve Catlett, Bob Kirkland, Clay Hulett, Chuck Weaver, Rich Schemaria, Randy Schwalbe, Jim Wilder, Mike Rolfing, Mike Frederich, Gary Schreckengast, Larry Muszynaski and Steve Schwalbe.

Alternate winners at Wilson High School were: senior Jack McClenden, who presented a take-off on Elvis Presley, and a tongue-in-cheek Barbership Quartet, composed of seniors Bill Hershey, Maruice Frelaux and juniors Russ Montooth and David

From Lakewood High School, pop-singer Sue Koppel, a senior, won alternate selection along with accoustic guitarist David Jaurequi.

MILLIKAN'S ALTERNATE performers for the show will be junior Monica Freiler, a pianist-vocalist, and a jazz-rock band composed of seniors Bob Beaver, saxophone; Jack Sokoloff, bass, and Scott Glass, percussion.

At Jordan High School auditions, twin sisters Karen and Kaye Lyle, a sophomore vocal duo, were chosen as alternates with a choral group featuring juniors Daryl Bogdanski, Diane Williamson, Debbie Sharon, Denise Hooten and senior Don Frambach.

Polytechnic High School's alternate talent representatives are seniors Nadine Knight, a rhythm and blues stylist and Cynthia Stubbs, a folk singer.

Other students who performed at Wilson High School auditions were; sophomore Andy Van Norden, a pantomimist; senior Rick Lane, vocalist: Senior Lenore Rozner, vocalist; junior Scott Kupper, sing-er-guitarist; sophomore Mark Bruce, impressionist; senior Debbie Johnson, singerguitarist; junior Lea Kendrick, singer-guitarist; senior Christie Olmstead, singer-guitarist; junior John Weis, singer-guitarist and sophomore Brian Pace, trumpeter.

Judges for Wilson High School auditions were: students Bill Brown, Sandy Santa Cruz, Lindsay Thompson and teachers Miss Karen McGrew, Mrs. Karen Herron and the "In" Session staff. Auditions were coordinated by Wilson student body president, Jan Haup.

Students who competed at Lakewood High School were: junior Jan Marie Bailey. singer-guitarist; senior Theresa Hoen, singer-guitarist; junior Janice Billinglsey, sing-er-guitarist; senior Debbie Denham, pianist-vocalist: senior Michael D. Huddleston, vocalist; senior Mark Ritz, singer-guitarist; sophomore Renee Roe, vocalist; the Jazz Ensemble rock group, with Mike Levi, lead guitar; Mike Clowes, bass; Dave Gaston, drums,; Frank Dillinder, Trumpet; Rick Gard, sax and Pete Jackson, piano. A secoud competing rock group, Stoneaxe, was composed of Steve Covarrubias, lead guitar, vocals: Eric Leidman, drums and Mike Havward, bass.

LAKEWOOD'S PANEL of judges for the were students Jenny Staudigel,



Leslie Poetsch, a teacher, Mrs. Ellen Mortenson and the school's activities director, Tom Collins. Try-outs were coordinated by student Terri Gilliwalld.

Millikan High School's Music Machine try-outs included performances by a jazzrock trio of Rich Shemaria, bass; Mark Thomas, drums and Mark Zavatski, piano; a folk-rock band, with Lee Barnet, accoustic guitar: Randy Gravett. rhytham guitar; Rockey Newbold, bass, and Erick Nielsen,

See MUSIC MACHINE, Page W-5



Poly High:

Senior student Alvin L. Hayes Jr. will lead his Working Brothers jazz quintet on alto sax for "In" Session presentations of "Innercity Blues" and "Ain't No Sunshine."

Jordan High:

Sophomore student Susan Robertson won top vote at her school for her electric-guita rendition of "Classical Gas."



Wilson High School:

The Bitter Blue jazz-rock group plugs up to produce harddriving compositions of band members: Dan Higgins, saxophone; Russ Tincher, drums; Matt Simon, trumpet and bassist, Mike Martin.



Lakewood High:

Senior class student Jeff Silverman, a two-time "In" Session winner, takes the stage this year to present a medley of George Gershwin compositions.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Legion Lex lawyers dine at Ambassador

SOME LOCAL attorneys freewayed to the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles this week for the annual Legion Lex dinner.

Legion Lex is the supportive group for USC Law School.

The black tie dinner is traditionally a stag affair but this year the Embassy Room was adorned by some of the fair

For example, Betty Hicks was there with husband, Cliff. The Hicks live in Holling Hills. Betty is not only a member of the fair sex, she is a member of the

Other couples included Bill and Theresa Dunn, Bill and Elaine Winston, Chris and Janie Conway, Judge Joe and Juanita Raycraft and Myron and Shirley Blum-

Outgoing president of the group is Long Beach attorney, John Tretheway.

Interesting note on John, who is just barely over the top of 40; he was administrative assistant to Sen. Richard M. Nixon, (R-Calif.), who later gained fame as President.

English writer, Digby Wolf, the has written for Laugh In) was featured speaker and, I'm told his remarks were hilar-Legion Lex laughers included Bill Ben-

net, Judge Ross Bigelow, Clarence Hunt, Leo Vander Lans and Don Powers.

AND WHILE we are speaking of bar-Tom Vyse was the victim of a surprise

birthday party at his own home. Party was engineered by Dolores Kneece who was in the throes of moving and used that for an excuse to offer to whip up a quiet little birthday dinner at

Tom's place. "Quiet little birthday dinner" turned out to be a grand and noisy celebration by two score guests.

Many of the happy birthday gifts were for Tom's new Columbia 34 sailboat Bender.

which he has named Adversary.

Among gifters were Pete and Hildy Utecht, Don and Ann Caffray, "DJ" Sallee, Tom's parents, Clarke and Betty Vyse, Larry Cranmer, Jim McCabe, Veru Schooley, "Wib" Morrow, and Norm Mal-

CAN YOU IMAGINE washing a 25year-old wedding gown?
Well, Marge Cahn could and did

successfully, although Eldorado Park neighbor, Peg Heckle, had to come over and help her with the two hour ironing

Marge got into the laundering task while having a nostalgia attack the week of the silver anniversary of her wedding to LB University prof., Dr. Norman.

Knowing that not too many women can get into their wedding dresses after a quarter century lapse, she tried on her long white gown and was delighted to find it fitted perfectly.

Assuming there would be a quiet family dinner to celebrate, she was persuaded by sons Stuart, Jeff and Larry, to whip it into shape to wear on the sentimental

day.
What the boys knew that mother and father didn't was that more than 50 family and friends would be gathered at Sam's Seafood restaurant to shout sur-

Stuart's best girl, Rosemary Villa, also was one of the conspirators and received a corsage for her labors as did Norman's mother, Charlotte Cohn. (Note to printer-No, that is not a typographical error. The Cahns and the Cohns are the same family but long ago an "o" got changed to an "a". Nobody remembers how.)

Among those dancing to the Anniversary Waltz were Bernie and Martha Cohn, David and Rose Jacobson, Jay and Bobbe Josephson, Harold and Rosetta Goldstein, Ben and Blossom Norman, Ben and Lily Wallace, Dr. Mark and Diane Spiegel, Dr. and Mrs. Ken Kato, and Max and Emily



Republicans to present sounds of '72 at style show

Presenting the GOP "Sounds of '72" are Mmes. Elmer Schaffer on the violin; Michael Leffler on the cornet, and Wallace Morgan on the flute, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Moriarity on the organ. Reason for the serenade is the Lakewood-Long Beach Republican Women's annual fashion show Saturday at Lakewood Country

Club, beginning with a social hour at 11:30 a.m. Luncheon will be served at noon. Jan Simonian will be fashion commentator for clothes from Baldwin Style Shop. Among prizes will be a round trip for two to San Francisco via PSA. Tickets are available from the Republican Headquarters, 3386 Orange Ave., or

Mmes. Charles Poetsch, Sam Pievac and G. W. Bailey. Others assisting Mrs. Moriarty, chairman, are Mmes. Eugene Amici, Andrew Edge, James Crawford, James Smillie, William James, Carol Crawford, Ward Albert, William Dickey and Frederick Thomsen.

- Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Couples wed in weekend ceremonies

James-Tooker

Lorna Jean Tooker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Tooker of Long Beach, became the bride of Jarrett Lee James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene F. James of Santa Ana, in a ceremony Saturday afterat College Park Church of God.

Mary Alice James, sister of the bridegroom, was

Baker-Merrill

maid of honor. Gene F. James attended his son.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Bolsa Grande High. They will reside on Edwards Air Force Base.

Smith-Hunter

Lakewood High School graduates Rosemarie Michele Hunter and Stephen Scott Smith were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Lakewood Community Village

Mrs. Richard Geroux was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Eugene Hunter of Lakewood. Alan Lemmerman attended the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo D. Smith, also

Long Beach City College. The new Mrs. Smith is attending California State College at Long Beach, Her husband attended Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

They will make their first home in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Palm Springs.

Bair-Dolim

St. Cornelius Catholic day afternoon for the mar- in Laguna Beach.

The newlyweds attended lim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Dolim of Long Beach, to Mitchell Brett Bair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons, also of Long Beach.

Margie Gracely Lewis Fonseca were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School; her husband is an alumnus of Wilson High.

They will reside in Para-Church was setting Satur- mount after a honeymoon

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the marriage of Paige Barclay Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lucius Merrill of Whittier, to William Baker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Baker of Long Pamela Moore was maid of honor. Jer-

ry Walbridge attended his brother-in-law. The bride was presented in 1966 at Las Damas Ball.

She attended Mt. St. Mary's College and the University of Geneva in Switzerland. She received her master's degree in education from USC, where she affiliated with Delta Delta Delta, was Greek Week Princess and Sweetheart of Alpha Tau

Her husband was graduated from Jordan High School. He attended Long Beach City College where he was student body president and vice president. He was graduated from USC where he affiliated with Kappa Sigma. He is attending Me-George School of Law of the University of the Pacific, Sacramento.



MRS, WILLIAM BAKER JR

Guest night

Long Beach Lodge 108, Degree of Honor, will host a guest night Thursday at 8 p.m. in Machinists' Hall,



Closed Sundays

Served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



ENJOY

LONG BEACH'S FINEST . . .

You won't be alone. Lots of people won't be able to resist the beautifully arranged buffet of fruits, entrees, juices, salads, and homemade Danish Rolls and breads. Whatever you select it will be a crowning touch to your brunch. So give in to a little pampering and join us at Alfred's this Sunday.

Children under 12 - \$2.00 DINNER SERVED FROM 4 P.M. TO 10 P.M.



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CLO makes fashion splash ship to shore

Members of the Civic Light Opera Women's Guild and stars of its musical production will ride the waves of fashion at the sixth annual CLO "Sings into Spring" aboard the Queen Mary March 22.

Fashions by Robinson's following a "Dames at Sea" nautical theme will be presented in the Grand Salon. Other entertainment will include music from such hits as "Most Happy Fellow," "Fiddler on the Roof" and

A social hour will begin at 11 a.m. with luncheon

served at noon.
PREVIEWING the sea-wise fashions are Mmes. Arthur Nickerson, left, William Maas, Peter Gunderson

On the port side, Mrs. Nickerson strikes a pleasant note with a knee-length suit featuring a jacket with cape collar and contrasting trim.

Next right, Mrs. Maas climbs aboard in pantsuit with white flared slacks and checked double-breasted blazer with matching hat.

For evenings at sea, Mrs. Gunderson models an ankle-length stars and stripes jumper with contrasting stars and stripes blouse and for day, Mrs. Wilantt shows off a checked shirtwaist with checkered trim.

Fashions, from the Designer Salon and Better Sports-

wear, will be coordinated by Florence Van Wagner.

CLO GUILD President is Mrs. Nickerson, Chairman of the event is Mrs. Maas, assisted by co-chairman Mrs. Robert Hoffman. Other committee members are Mmes Wilantt, Edgar Palerea, Marshall Grobert, Robert Jones, Robert Lease, Ray Bouch, George Murichson, Harold Bayer, Harry Lowther and Edward Oliver.

Coordinating the musical presentation will be Betty Toppen and Pat Zieg.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Walantt.

You can help

Each week Life-style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Fri-

ART BUFFS: An art museum needs a receptionist of Friday afternoons and Tuesday morn-

SORTED OUT: A center on the Westside In sorting out donated clothing

GETTING PREPARED: Typists, stuffers and other clerical volunteers are needed to help prepare for an annual fund raising campaign,

HOME, SWEET HOME: An agency for homeless youngsters needs a volunteer who has had a public relations background and others to help with an Easter party.

AID: Clerial help and volunteers to do light typing are needed by a center for the underpri-

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So. Africa American Diamond Co.

Needed: a catsup shelter

By ERMA BOMBECK

The guy who allowed parents \$750 tax exemption on each child was either (a) raised by werewolves; (b) skipped breakfast, lunch, and dinner as a child; or (c) thought orthodonist was a weed killer.

It is hard to believe that anyone who came up with such a ridiculous figure half. would not have his own comedy series on televi-

I did a little rough estimating with our tax man the other day and came up with the following revela-

"I got the figure down to \$762 per child, but that's it!" I said.

"That's amazing," he shouted, "Most people can't justify it that close-

ly."
"You understand," I said, "that my figure doesn't take in food, clothing, housing, medical, entertainment, transporta-tion, insurance or tuition."

"Then what does it take in?" he asked.

"Catsup."

"You mean catsup like you put on a hamburger?" 'No, I mean catsup like kids put on roast turkey, french fries, ice cream, chili, baked beans and

eggs. I mean catsup sandwiches. Catsup soup. Catsup dips. Catsup desserts. That's the trouble with the IRS. They don't understand children. It's time parents' got together and demanded a catsup shel-

"I NEVER knew," he said snapping his pencil in

"I suppose you thought when little boys fell and cut their knees it was blood. (He nodded.) It was catsup! Why, I have exthat would penditures

throw an IRS computer into shock.

"Granted, catsup is one of the major expenses, but take a look at the list of some of the other items for children that cut heavily into the budget.

Shoes (including those lost, strayed, stolen, buried or widowed)....\$697.00 Lost door keys ... 88.00

100 lbs. bobby pins to stuff down the plumbing ibble gum (this 110.00 includes

cost of getting it out of rug, hair, mattress, and dog) 286.00

clude the ones lost during winter months)

75.00Combs 154.00 Hot water (under 12) 3.12. Hot water (over 12) 1,250.00 Lightbulbs for refrigerator

"You know what I want you to do?" I asked my tax man. "I want you to take this pint of catsup into the IRS and offer it as

'But they'll think it's blood," said my tax con-

"It wouldn't be the first time." Rothbarts THIS AREAS CCUTRON Kothbarts jewelry 201 PINE AVE. • HE 2-5511 OPEN FRIDAY EYES. • BUDGET TERMS

Community program offers dance variety show A program of dance reopen the program at 7:30, vues, variety acts, ballet, with Regenia Beam as ac-

tap and acrobatic numbers will be presented by the Ruth Spere Dance Studio at Monday's community ing with Joe Marshall as show in Long Beach Audi- caller. torium, beginning at 8

The students performing range in age from 4 to 16

Community singing will

companist. Following the stage show, the Tyo Orchestra will play for oldtime danc-

The admission-free program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK CPA figures out recipe

Heads or tails . . . we'll bet he has his income tax "figgered."

Today's Chef of the Week, Harold L. King, CPA served for three years with the U.S. Treasury Department Internal Revenue Service. He left the IRS in 1952 and opened his accounting practice as public accountant. in 1960, he merged with two other accountants and has been practicing with them since.

Born in the Black Hills of South Dakota, Sturgis, to be exact, King attended elementary and high schools there. He came to California in 1942.

At this time, things were poppin'. He entered the Army in 1943, and was assigned to the Transportation Corps. Then, he ran the "service" gamut.

In 1945, he transferred to the Air Force Cadet program, serving in Miami Beach, Fla., Moorehead, Minn., and Santa Ana, Calif.

NEXT CAME ANOTHER call from the Army, and he again joined the Transportation Corps, serving with the Harbor Craft Co., in New York City, and in Honolulu, Hawaii, as supply sergeant.

Upon discharge from service, he attended Compton Junior College and USC, from which he graduated with

a B.S. Degree, with a major in accounting King's first position was with a CPA firm in Holly-

Since then, he's been active in activity with CPA's in general. A former president of the Long Beach-Orange

County Chapter, he has twice served on the state board of directors for the California Society of CPA's, and is currently state chairman of the Committee on Economics of a CPA Practice.

KING ALSO IS active in community affairs. He's the newly elected president of Boys' Club of Long beach for the year 1972-73.

Kay's wife, Enid, "is very frugal — not one for wastefulness." Likes to cook — and WHATEVER AND WHENEVER he cooks, it's good. As a fix-it man . . . well, he prefers figures.

One of his buddies reports that he's a stickler for protocol — has an extreme sense of humor which shows through eventually. He enjoys photography -- but it's his golf game that he takes seriously, boasting a 13-14 handicap. It's believed by some that he's just about ready to publish his eighth or ninth book on the subject.

Today, our "Chef" is withholding his game for a batch of buttermilk hotcakes.

BUTTERMILK HOTCAKES

- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 egg yolk, beaten
- 1 stiffly beaten egg white
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups or more buttermilk

Mix dry ingredients. Add milk and egg yolk, then



Harold L. King, CPA

add melted butter and stir. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Bake on hot greased griddle.

CLUB CALENDAR

Travel, interpersonal relations are topics

must be received by the Life/style department the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

MONDAY

EL DORADO CHAP-TER, American Business Women's Association, 7:30 p.m., home of Alberta Parker, 6900 Sherwan Way, Bell, "Hand of Friendship" tea and enrollment party for prospective members.

LOS CERRITOS District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, 10 a.m., birthday council meeting at Woman's Club of Downey. Dr. Charles L. Boss, minister of the United

Long Beach, will show slides of Europe and Carol Lane, women's travel director for Shell Oil Company, will present "Woman - A Driving Force," telling how restored and rebuilt centers of major cities are becoming tourist

TUESDAY DOWNEY DELVERS Gem and Mineral Society, 7:30 p.m., Paramount Community Center, 14110 Paramount Blvd. Evelyn Nash will show slides of the Grand Canyon and other western sites.

LONG BEACH Chapter, National Health Federation, 7:30 p.m., Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Dr.

speak on "Acid-Alkaline" Balance - the Key to Good Health."

BRANDEIS UNIVERSI-

National Women's Committee, 12:30 p.m., Lakewood home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Warren, 4300 Parkview. Dr. Leonard Zunin, West Los Angeles psychiatrist and director of the Institute of Reality Therapy, will talk on "Contact," relating how each person encounters a friend or loved one. Luncheon will be served. Cost is \$4 with reservations taken by Mrs. Norman Slomann or Mrs. Al Strum.

WEDNESDAY

DESK AND Derrick Club, 6:30 p.m., Alfred's Restaurant, dinner meetent Oil and Gas Products of California, as speaker. His subject will be "Environmentalists and the Energy Gap."

SHARON GROUP of Hadassah, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Ned Gavlord, Mark Ivener, director of litigation for the California Publie Interest Law Center, will explain his agency.

LOS ALTOS Hospital Auxiliary, 11:30 a.m., social hour, noon, luncheon, Golden Sails Inn, 6285 Pacific Coast Highway, annual membership lunch-

NORTH LONG Beach Women's Club, noon, Houghton Park Clubhouse, friendship tea.

THURSDAY

WOMEN'S Division of the Bellflower Democratic Club, noon, home of Esther Lindstrom, 13828 Greenbrier Ave. dessert lunch-

PARAGON CHAPTER, National Secretaries Association, 7 p.m., King's Victoria Restaurant, 6075 Long Beach Blvd., third annual Executive's Night dinner. Guest speaker will be Independent, Press-Telegram columnist George Robeson. Deadline for reservations with Mrs. Linda McDiarmid, 5644 California Ave., is Tuesday.

NAOMI GROUP of Hadassah, 10 a.m., home of Dr. and Mrs. Merrill Knopt, 6490 Bixby Hill Road. Sari, the Junk Lady, will present how-to beauty recipes from all over the

FRIDAY CALIFORNIA Retired Public Library.

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Association luncheon bene-

fit Thursday on the Prin-

consultant for Coast and

is a free lance writer and

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changing youth scene.

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cess Louise.

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11:30 a.m.

chairman.

Clubhouse, 4900 E. Seventh St. State Sen. Joseph Kennick will speak on new legislation regarding teach-ers' retirement. Entertainment will be by the Wilson High School vocal ensem-

Teachers' Association, 1

Recreation Park

FINE ARTS Affiliate, California State College, Long Beach, 8 p.m., Muiti-Media Room 200 on campus just south of the library. Mr. and Mrs. Schwalbach will James give a lecture on Scandinavian design based on their 14-month study.

ANAHEIM Foundation for Culture and the Arts, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Disney land Hotel grand lobby, wine tasting party with special presentation of the dancing waters in the hotel's Garden of Fountains. Tickets are \$10 each, Reservations taken by business office of Anaheim



BILL GOOD

ture will go into the Kappa Memorial Scholarship Fund honoring the late Mrs. Melvin R. Manker and Mrs. R. O. Gould, past presidents of the alumnae

ions, but her audience wanted practicalities. The men's slacks industry, which was the first to use permanent press fabric, had to face practicalities, too. When their operators started sewing with the cloth, the results were enough to make strong men cry. They had to be retrained

FASCINATING FABRICS

No halo for

permapress

By FRANCES DIETRICH

A minimum of 150 new fabrics are put on the market each year. These are not just new ar-rangements of prints and color, but new kinds of

Yet, when we asked one of the top executives

of a famous-name man-made fiber company

what he considered the most remarkable fabric in use, he answered: "Permanent press. It's

been out since 1964, but it's a concept that can't

think that permanent press has earned a perma-

a fiber company addressed a large group of women in a department store auditorium, then

asked for questions, she was rocked by a chorus

of: "How do I sew permanent press without get-ting puckered seams?" "How do I keep white shirts white?" And, "I'm allergic to the resin in permanent press." One said: "I have a beautiful

blouse, that washed perfectly the first time, but after that I had to douse it with water to iron

SHE HAD EXPECTED questions about fash-

Recently, when a young woman representing

We agree, permanent press is here to stay unlike its predecessor wash-and-wear, which flunked out for various reasons. But, we don't

be beat. And it's constantly being improved."

to reduce sewing tension and speed, and use fewer stitches per inch. High quality threads had to be used such as corespun polyester or polyester-cotton blends. New kinds of needles were needed. These steps

resulted in minimum seam puckering at the machine and after laundering. The cost to the consumer for permanent press in ready-to-wear and in yard goods is usually higher than for comparable merchan-dise. This is a natural result of extra costs to the manufacturer.

BALANCING OUT the cost is the convenience to the homemaker, plus improved appearance retention for the wearer. But don't expect perfection even now after a number of years of

A never-needs-ironing claim may be an exaggeration, depending upon the type of fabric and the way it is laundered. In summer, the warmth and moisture of perspiration around the waistband of slacks can set in wrinkles.

When buying permanent press articles, keep these things in mind: Check the label for care and shrinkage. Look for even color, with no streaks or mottle defect. Be sure stripes or plaids are not off-printed. If there are wrinkles or puckers, pass it up. These are finished in the fabric, can't be removed. Check for strange odor. This means improper finishing, which is a sign of poor quality.

Watch for new development in permanent

press fabrics. Two new types are available only in ready-to-wear at this writing. One is a combination of 80 per cent polyester with 20 per cent rayon or cotton, which does not need a heavy resin. It is softer to the touch; reduces the possibility of allergic reaction. This fabric is being used for men's and boys' dress slacks and women's sportswear.

THE OTHER new type is a permanent press broadcloth, which is the traditional 50 percent polyester and 50 percent cotton, but the cotton used is combed cotton. That and the type of weave makes the difference. Heavier yarns are used in a weave with less density. The result is a smoother, flatter fabric with less pucker pro-

The luster you like in a fine broadcloth is lacking, but the fabric gives better permanent press performance. Many of the big manufactur-ers of women's blouses have switched to this fabric. These can be identified by reading hang

READER SERVICE: Write for Secrets of Polyester, How to Buy, Launder and Sew Polyester. Send 25 cents in coin enclosed in a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frances Dietrich, Fascinating Fabrics, in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

(c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

on golden anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Jack hood, Hadassah, City of Friedman, 1950 McKinney Hope and a life member of

Jack Friedmans feted

Way, Seal Beach, were honored Sunday at a golden wedding anniversary tal, and Jewish Family reception at Leisure Service. World's Clubhouse 2. The reception was hosted

by the couple's daughters: Mrs. Irvin Belenzon, San Diego; Mrs. Howard Ratner, Long Beach, and Mrs. Marvin Saltzman, Chapel Hill, N.C. They also have nine grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Friedman were married March 6. 1922, in Los Angeles, and lived in Long Beach 43 years before moving to Leisure World in 1965.

Mrs. Friedman received nurse's training at Overlook Hospital in Summit, N.J., and following graduation enlisted in the Army Nursing Corps. She was assigned to Base Hospital 60 at Camp Jackson, S.C., where she met her hus-

She is past president of B'nai Brith, a member of Temple Shalom and Sister- Accountants.

Children's Asthmatic Research Institute and Hospl-

MR. FRIEDMAN joined the postal service in 1914 and later transferred to Columbia, S.C., Camp Jackson Branch, where he served throughout World

He was one of the founders of Temple Israel and the Jewish Community Council of Long Beach. He is past president of the Long Beach Lodge B'nai Brith and of Leisure World Lodge.

Mr. Friedman was instrumental in the formation of the Hillel Counselorship of California State College at Long Beach, and received a citation from the District Grand Lodge and a plaque from the National Hillel Council.

He is a licensed accountant and a member of the National Society of Public

DESIGNER PATTERN

Add zip to your at-home attire

Branell zips up the fashionable Chinese look and cleverly conceals a zipper beneath the frog trim in the interests of split-second dressing. No buttonholes make it a quicksewing boon. Sew the long version with alluring slit for parties at home or on vacation in sinuous knits, brocade or cotton. Linen or polished cotton are ideal for the daytime dress. Printed Pattern A670 is basically simple to sew with long flared sleeves or the briefest cap sleeves for coolness. Included in the pattern are directions for making frogs and ball buttons of self-fabric, or you can buy readymake ones.

Printed Pattern A670 is available in NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) long dress re-

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A670 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25c for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

green beans, fruit cup, oat-The following menus will meal cookie and milk. FRIDAY: Turkey in

WELCH'S For PRESIDENT our platform is Chicken Dinner for everyone

ONLY 1.75

OUR FAMOUS PRIME RIB DINNER 12.50

be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 13-17:

MONDAY: Italian spa-

ghetti, green salad, peach half, hot buttered French bread and milk. TUESDAY: 'Hamburger

in bun, pickle slices, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit and WEDNESDAY: Cheese

enchilada, spanish coleslaw, applesauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza,

half with gelatin cubes, raisin bread square and

gravy on whipped pota-

toes, Shamrock salad, pear

School menus this week

JUNIOR, SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, green salad, peach half, toasted cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco — chili beans, carrots, petite ba-nana, whole wheat bread - butter and milk.

garden salad, fresh fruit, chocolate coolde and milk. FRIDAY: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, green salad, chocolate pudding with

marshmallows, peanut but-

ter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Fish

square with sliced pota-

toes, spanish coleslaw, ap-

pleasauce, peanut butter

THURSDAY: Sloppy

Joe, mixed vegetables,

sandwich and milk.



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The financing of educa- 9:30 a.m. with the Laketion in California will be the subject explored during monthly unit meetings of Long Beach League of Women Voters. The first session for Bel-

LWV unit meetings

to explore education

mont Shore unit convenes Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Lowther, 166 Granada Ave., with Mrs. Arthur J. Gottlieb as chairman.

The Plaza group meets Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Edward Lindell, 3020 Julian Ave., with Mrs. Owen Purdin as discussion leader.

Three groups will gather Wednesday beginning at Bender as chairman,

wood unit at the home of Mrs. Betty Gyler, 3606 Parkview Drive, presided over by Mrs. Cecil Cooper. The downtown section

meets at I p.m. in the league office, 1001 E. Fourth St., with Marjorie Dougherty as chairman. The night unit will meet in a new location, the home of Jean Davis, 532 Almond Ave., with Mrs. David Parker presiding.

The Park Estates group will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Bernard Teitel, 5541 El Parque, with Mrs. H. J.

quires 21/2 yards 60-inch fabric.

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Dinners from \$1.75

Mother's offer is a touch

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, Gloria, was recently married at a lovely church wedding. A reception at our club followed immediately after the ceremony,

The mother of a young man named Bill, with whom Gloria had been quite serious, came through the receiving line. She greeted me with a warm smile and firm handshake, and said, "We Scertainly wish Gloria every happiness, but if things don't work out, maybe one day our Billy will have a chance on her second time around!"

Abby, what do you think of a person who would make such a tasteless remark at our daughter's wedding? -APPALLED

said exactly what she was thinking. (She may also have hit the punch bowl first.)

DEAR ABBY: Larry (not his real name) and I have been married for three years. I am 28 and this is my first marriage. Larry is 39, and he was married once before and has two children whom he adores. (They live with his ex-wife.)

I wanted a child from the start, but we were unsuccessful. Now several doctors have told me that I will never become pregnant!

I want to adopt, but Larry is just lukewarm on the idea. I'll be honest with you, Abby, one of the reasons I want a child is to hold our marriage together. Larry spends as much DEAR APPALLED: Not time as he possibly can

which makes me very jealous and resentful. I know it's wrong to feel this way. but I can't help it. I feel that if he has that much time and love to give to children, why can't they be OURS?

I don't have to work outside the home, and I know I would make a very good What do you mother.

-WANTS A CHILD

DEAR WANTS: Of all the reasons for wanting a child, "holding a marriage together" is the worst. It would only compound your problems, if yours is a troubled marriage. And it's unfair to the child. Before considering a family, you need to resolve your feelings of resentment and. jealousy. It's to Larry's credit that he's a good

been married for 17 years, have two wonderful teenagers and a darling 6-yearold. When I found out that my husband was having an affair with his secretary, I nearly had a nervous

He admitted everything, begged for forgiveness, said he still loves me, and wants to keep our family together. He also said she didn't mean a thing to

breakdown.

The secretary no longer works for my husband. In fact, she is married now.

My husband told me he couldn't go on if I divorced him, but I don't think I can ever really forgive and forget. Also, I want to do what's best for the children What do you advise? -CRUSHED

premature positive thinking. Think in terms of forgiv-

DEAR CRUSHED: Try a ing, and you will. And one way of forgetting is to nev-

Bouggess-White sets annual scholarship tea

The annual spring tea for Bouggess-White Scholarship Foundation will take place next Sunday from 2:30 to p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Brooks, 1126 E. Andrews Drive.

The tea is open to all members and persons interested in learning about its work.

Founded in 1956, the foundation was named in honor of two Negro women educators and civic leaders, the late Mrs. Darthula Vandiver Bouggess and Mrs. Willie A. White, who is still active on the board of directors.

PURPOSE OF the foundation is to provide scholarships for college and graduate study to students of all ethnic backgrounds.

Ten \$300 awards will be given to Long Beach area

students this spring.
Assisting Mrs. Brooks at the tea will be Mrs. Clifford Cobb, Mrs. Kenneth Delene and Dorothy Smith.

Music Machine plays on

(Continued from Page W-1)

Other performers were: senior Kathy Quintero, vocalist; sophomore Chris Graham, singer-guitarist; junior Becky Winchester. vocalist; junior Barbara Beisch, accordionist; senior Kathleen Kosanovich, vocalist; a jazz-rock group, with David Molinar, acoustic guitar; John Quintero, bass and James Pipin, drums; seniors Larry Tramer and Pat O'Rear. folk-duo; sophomore Dan Toole, pianist: junior Alan singer - guitarist sophomore Michael O'Rear, singer-guitarist and junior Mike Hoffman, singer-guitarist.

Judges for Millikan auditions were students Teri Oman, Sue Edwards and teachers, Charles R. Gibson and Robert W. Bowen. "IN" Session try-outs, under activities director Forrest Zimmermann, were coordinated by senior Bar-Dara Child.

Students participating in auditions held at Jordan High School, were juniors Dennis Pikop and George Pyle, a folk-duo; juniors Linda Silfer and Kevin McNamara, dancers: sophomore Sue Williamson, singer-guitarist: junior Denise Hooten, vocalist; junior Diane Williamson, pianist: sophomore Mike La Bac, accordionist; junior Rick Martinelli, singer-guitarist and an instrumental-vocal group with: Dave Yammamoto,

trombone; Stan Magnuson, trumpet; Grag Clay, Joe Goins, Doug Daniels, Janice Jones, Jeff Deterding, Jeff Hutchings, Bill Grif-fin, Diane Williamson and Debbie Ward.

JORDAN'S audition judges were students Beth Lehne, Cindy Gardner and teachers Lance Fritz and Mrs. Sue Dill. Auditions were coordinated by students Phil Tukua and activities director Mike

Polytechnic High School's auditioning acts were presented by stu-Brenda Bowen, pianist; David Cottrell, vocalist: Ursula Crabbe, dancer: Cathy Daggett, vocalist: Jennifer Jones, vocalist: Diane Otis, vocalist; Sharon Williams and Hudena James, dancers; Harve Stein, singer-guitarist; Reggie Cutrer, singerpianist; a folk-rock group, with Dave Simeox, acoustic guitar; Jonathan Lee, flute and Dennis Easter. bass: a jazz-rock band, "Little Isaac and the Trips," ted by vocalist Dexter Knox; the Eddie Marshall Jazz Rock Quartet and a hard-rock group, "Larry and the Gang," led by lead-guitarist Larry

Pominville. Judges for Poly's auditions were students Oscar Meza, Elizabeth Bell and and Dee Andrews Try-outs were coordinated by the school's activities director Ross H. Shickler and stu-







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W-6-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Opera group stages 'Figaro'

With Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," Pacific Opera Theater will open the secand production of its current season Thursday at 8 pm in Ebell Theater, 1100 E. Third St.

Sung in English, the comic opera will be ac-companied by the first Pacific Opera Theater Orchestra ever assembled by the company. Barrey Brisk conduct. Dr. Harold Dyrenforth is drama direc-

As is customary in this

opera workshop company, the production is double

Opening night will feature Carole Boelter as Susanna, Kristin Winthrop as the Countess, Joycelyn Norton as Cherubino, Diana Davidson as Marvellina, Doug Botnick as the Count and Mike Gallup as Figaro. This same cast will be heard on March 25.

THE CAST for the 17th and the Sunday matinee on the 26th includes Jacque ney,

Volkland, Vanessa Brittan, Sister Margaret Zeleny. Kathy Underwood, Silvio Barto and, as Figaro, Bob Performing on the 18th

and the 24th will be Susanne Aultz, Patricia Var-Alexander,

Diana Davidson, Douglas Botnick and Mike Gallup. Appearing in all six performances will be Charles Ion as Don Bastilio, Jim Cowell as Antonio and Mary Lynn as Barbarino. Tickets, on sale at the

box office, are \$4 for reserved seats, \$3 for general admission. Children and students will be admitted for half-price; group rates are available. Curtain time is 8 p.m. except on March 26 when the matinee will begin at 2 p.m.

HARD WORK by entire Pacific Opera Theater company precedes the glamor of the staged production at left, Dick Mansir, general manager, wields paint and brush, hammer and nails in set construction. Above, sets on stage, actors in costume, "Marriage of Figaro" takes on finished look. From left are Jim Cowell as Antonio, Vanessa Brittan as the Countess and Carole Boelter as Susanna.

— Staff Photos

Ketrea

Arts Editor

What did Long Beach Regional Arts Council accomplish in 1971? What does it propose for 1972?

These are the questions that engaged some 100 representatives of council member groups Friday at Retreat '72 on the premises of California Institute of the Arts, Valencia.

Convening at 10 a.m., the retreat, co-chairmaned by Nancy Lobdell and Renee Simon, began with a summary, made by Arts Council president Richard Prior, of action taken on recommendations from Retreat '71.

Noting that the council was gaining in stature, Prior said that it was invited to consult with the Recreation Department about a proposed amphiteater in El Dorado Park, was approached by citizens concerned with saving Pacific Coast Club as an historical site, met with the city manager's representatives to discuss the Pacific Terrace complex

hiring of a cultural arts supervisor.

MASTER MAIL-THE ING list, Prior said, has become a major part of the Arts Council's service to members. "We now do more mailings in one month than in a previous year's time."

groups in the Arts Council concept and involving them in its activities is progressing with orientation meetings, a speakers bureau, and a program in which each group supplies a volunteer for a four-hour day a month. The Long Beach council has been enlisted as consultant by arts councils in New York, Pasadena and San Fernando Valley.

Reporting on the allocation of the \$14,000 netted from the Queen Mary Prior Opening Benefit, said these organizations received grants: Friends of the Long Beach Public Library for a machine for the oral history project; Beach Children's Theater for bus transporta-

as an interviewer for the tion; Long Beach Symphony for a concertmaster and solo cellist; Symphony Juniors to charter buses for youth concerts; Mu Phi Epsilon for initial cost of setting up a music therapy program in local hospitals and institutions; Pacific Opera Theater for an or-"Figaro;" chestra for Educating member Long Beach Art Association for art classes; and Civic Light Opera for re-

> UNDER TERMS of the fiscal review board, grants go only to tax exempt organizations, specific requests or special projects are favored, and funds must be used to benefit many, not just a few. Strict accounting must be made and no monies will be disbursed until all terms of the grant are met.

pair to its sound system.

Since member groups had indicated their primary interests were in an arts festival, funding for the arts, and a community cultural complex, the remainder of the retreat was devoted to these projects. Coordinator Elaine Ridder introduced the festival

cisive action was taken.

Twining and Jay reporting on the Leff, question of feasibility of united funding, surveyed such projects conducted by other communities, discussing both advantages and disadvantages to such a plan. Any final action must be taken by the Arts Council's board of direc-

panel: Valerie Silver, Howard Linn, Marian Mapes-Bouck and Charlene Sundgren. Earlier, Topper Smith and Ethel Johnson had done background research. Mrs. Simon was panel moderator. Tentatively, April 28 to May 13 was suggested for the festival which would have a British theme. A central area was proposed and the involvement of Arts Council groups, the City of Long Beach, the colleges and civic organizations was discussed as a way of making this a total community effort.

AFTER A LUNCHEON RECESS, the community cultural complex was discussed under chairmanship of Eva Miner. John Williams reported on the Pacific Terrace plans and three main questions were raised: Is there really a need for a new cultural arts complex in Long Beach? What existing facilities could better be utilized? Would the Arts Council accept financial responsibility for maintenance of such a facility?

These were discussed by Eric Laddey, Fred Ohlendorf, Leo Greene and Margie Masterson. A questionnaire about desired facilities was distributed for members to fill out. No de-



HUNTED DEER is Jorge Tyller in "Deer Dance of the Yaqui Indians," performed by the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico. Company will March 21-29 in the Music Center.

RITUALS, CEREMONIES, FESTIVALS --live in Mexico's Ballet Folklorico

A lively program of home theater, the Palaclo ances ranging from ritual de Bellas Artes, Mexico dances ranging from ritual hunting ceremonies of the ancient Olmec civilization to the spirited contemporary folk dances of the Veractuz fiestas will be presented by Mexico's Ballet Folklorico in The Music

through 29. This is the troun'e eighth North American tour un-

Center Pavilion March 21

der direction of S. Hurok. This state company of the Inca-Mayan tradition has become a favorite of audiences in this country since it first performed here in 1962. Thousands of

City

Amalia Hernandez, founder and director of the company, began the ballet in 1952. Her relationship to the Ballet Folklorico often is compared to that of Lucia Chase's to the American Ballet Theater, Miss Hernandez personally selected the Los Angeles pro-

IT WILL include "Los Parachicos," a traditional children's dance of the last century. A new series of dances, "Chiapas," redances,

The dances depict courting and wedding ceremonies of the Zoque and Tonalteca areas of Chiapas. Other works are "The Olmecs," showing rituals of the earliest Mexican culture, and an imaginative dance connected with the famed parish church at Tonantzintla.

Two rousing dances from other parts of Mexico. "Fiesta in Veracruz" and "Jalisco," will return with native musicians from Veracruz and mariachis from Jalisco.

THE BALLET Folklorico also will present its most popular work, the Deer at The Music Center.

the Mexican state of that Dance of the Yaqui Indians. The Yaqui are selfgoverning and live in a remote section of Sonora. This ritual dance is performed by young boys who are trained from childhood to take the part of the

> Ballet Folklorico uses more than 1,000 costumes, made from designs by Dasha, Delfina Vargas and Luis Alaminos. Two of Mexico's leading artists. Miguel Covarrubias and Robin Bond, designs sets. The 75 performers include dancers, singers, groups of mariachis, marimbaists, Veracruzanos folk musicials.

> Tickets are now on sale

L.B. Community Concerts launches membership drive With a complimentary Roy Cooper, West Coast it never books beyond the

dinner for 125 volunteers Tuesday at the Belmont Plaza, Long Beach Community Concerts will chairman of the memberlaunch its 1972 member- ship drive. ship campaign.

repeat the traditional Com- are the Johann Strauss En- merous Community Conunity Concerts record of a season subscription sellout. Generally known as the best bargain in fine entertainment, the concerts offer, to season subscribers only, four programs during the year. Total cost: \$8. The bargain is even better for students:

At the kick-off dinner,

CIRO leads his Ballet

in exciting, swirling

Espanol, a fiery troupe,

performance.

York organization, Mrs. B. Tuckley Thompson is

The campaign goal: To 1972-72 Long Beach season semble of the Vienna Symphony Orchestra, Ciro and His Ballet Espanel and Ronald Turini, pianist. A fourth attraction is to be

NO TICKETS are sold to individual attractions, so it is necessary to buy the season subscription. However, this plan, in effect throughout the United States, has two special Dr. Harold Stein, president of Community Concerts will officiate, introducing States, has two special benefits. First, the organization always is solvent—

representative of the New advance funds collected. Second, and of great advantage to members, there is a reciprocity arrangement. This means that ticket holders may attend. Already signed for the upon presentation of season tickets, any of the nucerts in other con ties.

Families find this arrangement an especially economical way to introduce children to a variety of cultural experiences.

The membership campaign will run from Tuesday through March 25. Headquarters are at the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan, 5535 Stearns St., in the Los Altos Shopping

Students win WMC auditions

Violinist Michelle Ruth Chace, 18, pianist Kathy Wolford, 17, and baritone Douglas Manes, 21, are first place winners in Woman's Music Club student scholarship auditions. Each will receive \$100 to be used for music lessons.

Second place winners, who will receive \$50, are soprano Cheryl Boyd, 19, pianist Therese Feng, 14, and cellist Daniel Smith,

These young artists will be featured in a special concert at Ebell Clubhouse in April when cash awards and honorable mention certificates will be presented. All contestants are students of Long Beach teachers.

has new address, look, merchandise paint, its shelves stocked days through Saturdays.

United Nations Global Gift Shop

Gleaming with with exotic merchandise, new headquarters for United Nations Association and U.N. Global Gifts opened recently at 3517 E. Broad-

The public is invited to open house which officially will initiate the premises next Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. and will continue through March 25 from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. U.N. Global Gifts first

opened in a tiny shop at 1244 E. Fourth St. in 1963. Word spread of its unusual wares from around the world and the fact that proceeds of the non-profit enterprise go to the United Nations Chapter. An important part of the chapter's work is UNICEF, which aids children of the world,

Soon, as business flourished, the Fourth Street shop expanded, doubling its size. Now, it has grown again. The new store has more floor space, more storage room and a small room for the 40 volunteers who take turns serving as sales clerks.

"WE ARE constantly looking for new volunteers who can spare a few hours or weeks to work in the shop," said Alberta Carlson, manager. Those who can help - men or women

museum jewelry. There's a nook for display of UNI-"Emphasis in our new CEF items and we hope to quarters is on supplying a have a limited number of colorful, homey back-UNICEF kits ready for teachers by fall," added Alma Worley, buyer. ground for interesting, new merchandise from many



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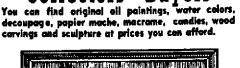
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One low, low 25c donation gets you admission into both events, Children under 12, free.

HENRY FONDA

Calendar takes note of events

MONDAY

CSLB A Cappella Choir; L.A. Harbor College, Wilmington, 8 p.m.; free.

TUESDAY

AAUW lecture series: "John Singer Sargent and Mary Cassatt;" L.B. Museum of Art, 10 a.m.; free.

LBCC international film series: "An Asiatic Culture in Transition;" at high schools, Tuesday at Wilson, Wednesday at Jordan, Thursday at Poly, Friday at Lakewood 8 p.m.; admission.

WEDNESDAY

"Shadow of a Gunman;" CSLB Little Theater 8:30 p.m. through Saturday; admission.

Choruses Elementary Sing; Poly High School, 10 a.m.; free.

Film: "Reptiles and Amphibians;" LBCC B and T campus at 11 a.m. Liberal Arts campus at 7.30 p.m.;

THURSDAY

Film: "National Art Gallery;" Ruth Bach Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

Short films; L.B. Museum of Art, 7 and 9 p.m.; admission.

FRIDAY

Cinema 11 films; LBCC Art Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.

"Scandinavlan Lecture: "Scandinavian Design." Fine Arts Affiliates; CSLB 8 p.m.; free.

"The Happy Time;" Com-munity Playhouse at 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission.

Vikcount Band concert; LBCC Auditorium, 11 a.m.; admission.

SATURDAY

Municipal Band Concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., also Sunday, Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m. and Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m. Sunday; free.

NEXT SUNDAY Vocal Arts Ensemble; Our Saviour's Lutheran

Church, 4 p.m.; free. CSLB Symphony Orchestra: CSLB Little Theater, 4 p.m.: free.



AUDREY JACOBSEN

Lenten concert

First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue, continues its series of Lenten Concerts today at 8 p.m. with an organ program by Audrey Bartlett Jacobsen, winner of France's Prix de

Liszt's "Fantasy and Fugue on Ad Nos, Ad Salu-tarem Undam." Recipient of numerous major prizes In this country and Europe, she is an active member of the American Guild of Organists and the Choral Conductor's Guild of Cali-

One of America's most **Fonda** prominent actors, Henry Fonda, will return to the **Huntington Hartford Thea**ter, 1615 Vine St, Hollywood, Friday. For his stars in third starring role at the Huntington in as many years, Fonda has chosen the Plumstead Playhouse timely ond Plumstead production

production of William Saroyan's Pulitzer Prize winning comedy, "The Time of Your Life." It will run through April I. This will be Fonda's sec-

the title role of "The Trial of A. Lincoln." Four years ago, Fonda helped found the Plumstead with producers Martha Scott and Alfred de Ligare Jr., and actor Robert Ryan.

being the triumphant 1970

revival of Thornton Wil-

der's "Our Town," which

Last year he was seen in

the actor also directed.

TWO AWARD-WINNING actresses are among Fonda's co-stars in "The Time of Your Life." Jane Alexander won a Tony

Award and an Academy Award nomination for her stage and screen performances in "The Great White Hope." Gloria Grahame won the coveted Oscar for Hope." her portrayal of the flirtatious Southern belle in "The Bad and the Beautitious

Also in the cast of 23 are at agencies and by mail.

titul.

Chapel of The Flowers

film and television actors as Victor French, Strother Martin, Bert Freed, Pepper Martin, John Crawford and Richard X. Slettery.

Pre-opening performances begin Tuesday. Tickets to all performances are available at the box office,

such

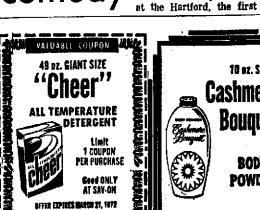
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This is Scandinavia 7

Scandinavia 1972 will be the place "where the action is" with new tours, new hotels and colorful events all over.

Those lucky enough to be in Denmark during the month of May will have the opportunity to attend the Royal Ballet & Music Festival in Copenhagen from May 20 to June 5, when highlights from the winter season of the Royal Ballet and Opera will be presented.

The traditional Viking festival will be held in Fredrikssund, 25 miles northwest of Copenhagen, from June 19 to July 5 with local people in colorful authentic costumes presenting historical Viking plays.

From Sept. 2-10 the world-famous Old Town open-air museum at Aarhus will be brought to life with street fairs, historical performances of music and ballet and special exhibits. The museum will be open all summer.

FINLAND is known for the variety of tours on some of its 60,000 lakes but the traveler wanting to see more of Finland will be able to purchase an unlimited mileage rail-pass good for 15 days at \$30 second class and \$45 for first class.

Also of note in Finland this year will be new hotels, such as the 290-room Inter Continental and the 280-room Hesperia, both in Hel-

The new Finlandia Hall in Helsinki will be open, seating 2.300, and some of the major music, opera and theater festivals will be held there from Aug. 26 to Sept. 11. There will be eight other major festivals throughout Finland, starting June 3 in Kuopio.

MORE AND more travelers are discovering exotic Iceland. To handle the expected increase, new and modern hotels await the travelers in Reykjavik, the capital city: the 219room Loftleidir, the 90-room Saga and the 70room Esja in addition to many others.

Of special interest slated for Iceland this summer are 10-day tours for nature-lovers in June; the Classical Icelandic Saga tours in July and August for those interested in history and culture and throughout the summer four and five day tours from Reykjavik to the arctic island of Greenland, a new adventure in

DURING THE early part of the summer the Kingdom of Norway, will mark its 1100th anniversary with a celebration in Oslo on Constitution Day, May 17, and another in Stavanger on June 17, to be attended by King Olav V in commemoration of the famous Viking battle near Stavanger in 872, which marked the birth of Norway as a Kingdom.

There will be additional cruises available along the fjord-studded Norwegian coast and there are excellent new hotels in the northern cities of Bodo and Tromso.

Scandinavian Airlines will inaugurate nonstop service from New York to Stavanger, Norway's third gateway from USA, and Pan Am will be joining SAS in serving Bergen as well as Oslo this year, so it will be easier than ever to reach the Fjord Country.

TRAVELING through Sweden will become simpler and cheaper this year as many hotels now accept the so called hotel cheques. A set than \$50 and covers six nights' lodging in any of the cooperating hotels in addition to two meals a day.

Other inexpensive packages are available to the budget minded, offering the young traveler many specials, such as air and train reductions, free language courses, inexpensive hostel accommodations, blcycle rentals and tours, including excellent camping facilities.

For 1972, Scandinavia expects another record travel year. Full information about these and other Scandinavian travel attractions can be obtained from the Scandinavian National Tourist Office, 612 S. Flower St., Los Angeles



Gothenburg is Sweden's port city of wheels, varied night life, abundant culture

By HERB SHANNON I, P-T Travel Editor

GOTHENBURG, Sweden In Swedish, this is Goteborg, and it isn't pronounced like the spelling. But it might as easily (maybe more easily) be called Scandinavian Motown, not for a new discotheque sound but because this is where the cars come from.

Overtones of Detroit are apparent minutes from the airport on the bus ride into the city. Signs of Saab and Volvo are everywhere. Autos, chiefly of these makes, stream along both sides of the divided highway and over the rail and waterway bridges in town.

But this congestion is nothing, compared to the day not so long ago when motorists all over Sweden stopped driving on the left. and switched to the right side of the road. At least, most of them did, according to the bus driver.

PERHAPS the comparison to Detroit is unfair, coming from one who has spent more years in Michigan than hours in Sweden. Gothenburg might also be Long Beach, with a location on the sea, a thriving commercial harbor and abiquitous shipyard cranes.

The view flying in at the end of a Scandinavian Airlines half-hour hop from Copenhagen gives ample evidence of the Nordic difference. Rocky islands dot the wide mouth of the Gota River, entrance to the harbor, and tall pine foresis crown the rugged sea bluffs reddened by countless sunsets across the Kattegal.

But Gothenburg is Sweden's city of wheels. It is the only port in the country from which cars ordered overseas for pickup at the factory are shipped free to the United States after use in Europe.

In spite of the recent dollar devaluation, there are still advantages for U.S. travelers to Scandinavia under this plan.

Cash reductions of about \$300 are allowed on every Saab model, according to Wolfgang Jurnick, overseas delivery manager for C. Bob Autrey Motors, 1860 Long Beach Blvd.

VISITORS make further savings by using their own cars for touring while in Europe. This can amount to as much as \$150 a week

for a car of the Saab class, Jurnick points out.

The auto plants are not the only attraction to Sweden's second city. Teputed by some experts to surpass Stockholm in the variety of its night life. Sightseers churn through the Gothenburg canals in open boats, and the Liseberg amusement park swings by day and evening.

There's a more serious side, too. Gotaplatsen, the big town square, boasts an art gallery, theater, concert hall and a magnificent library which keeps an abundant supply of foreign newspapers for visitors.

But on the way back to the airport to catch another SAS DC-9 jetliner, a modern auto plant, which somehow had escaped my notice on the drive into town, suddenly captured my attention.

It was new, the bus driver explained, but it didn't spring up overnight. In fact, construction was delayed for several months while government archaeologists gleaned the last from the excavation.

It couldn't happen in De-

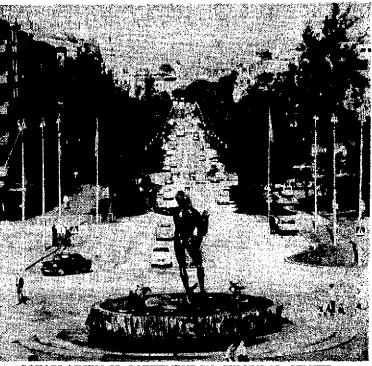
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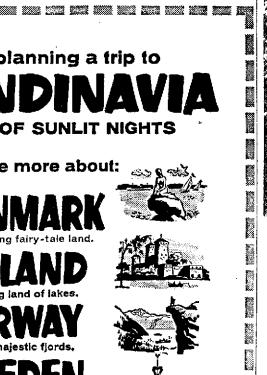
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SAS offers fly-drive tour plans travel and allows unlimit-Globetrotter Hotel are pro-

For the traveler who enindependence and would like to tour Scandinavia or visit other parts remaining nights at a simof Europe on his own. Scandinavian Airlines ofiers a new Fly/Drive two and three-week tour for as low as \$559.

The tour departs from Los Angeles by SAS Polar flight for Denmark, and on arrival at Kastrup Airport in Copenhagen, an Avis rental car awaits with unlimited mileage to drive as far as you wish if two or more persons share the automobile.

vided the first night, with accommodations for the ple guesthouse or pension in or near Skagen.

persons traveling together Cortina.

A transfer and overnight EURAILPASS is offered lodgings at the famed as an alternative to auto

A VW 1200, Ford Escort or similar automobile is provided for single persons. There is no free mileage allowance on the two-week tour, but 550 free kilometers are allowed on the three-week tour. Three are entitled to either an Opel Kadett or a Ford

ed first class rail travel throughout Europe on the three-week tour for \$30 per There will be 10 depar-

tures from the Los Angeles gateway from May 24 to Oct. 7, with a surcharge of S65 for all departures in June, July and August.

For further information. contact any Scandinavian

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MEXICANA A TO MEXICO

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN Life/style Editor

FJORD COUNTRY, Norway — Webster tells you that a fjord is "a narrow inlet of the sea between cliffs or steep slopes."

The Norwegians - who know best - translate the word simply as "to cross over," much as you ford a stream.

And, in Norway, fjording is frequently the only way to get there.

Advanced reading wasn't enough to prepare us for the rugged beauty of the fjord country which we chose to tour by bus. It was a happy choice, combining hairpin turns on narrow roads with a trip on the Sogneford aboard a ferry, giving us the opportunity to not only look up - and up -- from waterlevel, but down into the beautiful valleys through which the fjords run.

OSLO TO Bergen or Bergen to Oslo, three-day bus tours (there also are less frequent six-day tours) leave daily May through September and travel through some of the most spectacular scenery in the world. Some can only be seen during those months since heavy snowfalls cut vast areas off from the

world during the winter.

Boarding the bus in picturesque Bergen, you're soon threading your way through mountain passes and along roaring rivers, pausing frequently to enjoy the many waterfalls.

You're struck by the ingenuity of the Norwegian farmer who ekes a living out of the rugged land. Hay dries on racks in the summer sun and since only four per cent of Norway's land is arable, every square inch of land that is not rock is planted.

Narrow roads carved out of the rock hug the sides

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season.

towering cliffs. signed for one car at a time, pauses to backup or wait for oncoming traffic (what little traffic there is) are common.

Evening brings you to Stalheim high in the mountains with a breathtaking view of the fjord below and an introduction into the etiquette of aquavit -that delightful, if potent, Scandinavian drink.

ON YOUR way again shortly after breakfast, you wind your way back down the mountains thrill-ing to the lush greenery and the omnipresent wat-erfalls. Bus and all are loaded aboard a steamer for a cruise of Sognefjord, the longest and deepest in the world.

Sheer cliffs shoot skyward and only an occasional farmhouse is to be seen snuggled among the rocks in low areas. Gulls join you for part of the trip much to the delight of amateur photographers who sit huddled in coats against the brisk breezes blowing from the snow-

topped mountains. On land again, the bus pauses while you visit a 12th century stave church, remarkably preserved and reeking of the oil that keeps it that way. Afternoon takes you through the barren Reindeer Moun-

week between Los Angeles

and Copenhagen from May

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morning as it mirrors the (none were to be seen, but trolls abound) to snowcapped peaks that

Lake Tyin. surround it. Big and beautiful by ightfall, the lake is nightfall, breathtaking in the early

The final day takes you again down the mountains through beautiful Begna

Valley by way of Sllihogda Pass to Oslo - the capital city, and leaves you with a headful of the most spectacular scenery you will ever see

RUGGEDLY beautiful, Norway's fjord country is a summer mecca for the tourist who seeks drama in his surroundings.

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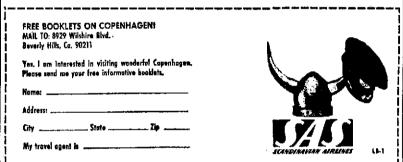
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FIVE-SIXTHS of Greenland lies under a two-mile thick snowcap which inches toward the sea to the fjords where ice chunks up to half a mile long and 300 feet high topple with a deafening crash.

A Danish possession, Greenland is seven times larger than the British Isles. No visa is required for a visit, but detailed arrangements must be made beforehand because of limited tourist accommodations.

Prices for the 8, 10 and 14-day charter excursions from Copenhagen are as low as \$510. Other flights are available from Iceland for as little as \$75

For information, write Scandinavian Tourist Office, 612 S. Flower St., Los Angeles, 90017.

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Stopover tours in Iceland at only \$5 daily for one to three days are offered through May 31 by Icelandic Airlines for passengers flying between New York and Scandinavia.

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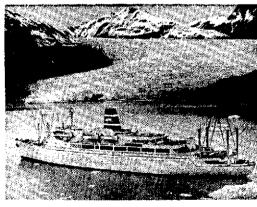
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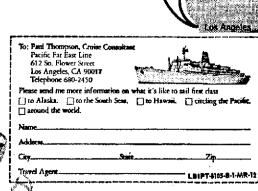
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Weekend departures. Package price includes all round-trip air fares, flower lei greeting, transfers, baggage tips, hotels, Honolulu/Mt. Tantalus sightseeing tour.

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Finland relaxes spirit

Visitors to Finland this year will find some new ways to unwind after a busy schedule of countryhopping in its three Scandinavian sisterlands.

Distinctive relaxing tours bearing such titles as "Finntastic" and "Finnviking" share honors with holiday villages in the forests to help the weary tourists catch a second breath before returning home.

Noteworthy among the guided tours is "Finnrama," a four-day leisurely jaunt featuring a cruise on the famous Silverline waterway system through breathtaking lake scenery, plus another water adventure aboard the Tehi hydrofoil in central Finland.

The tour includes a visit to Hameenlinna, birthplace



of composer Jean Sibelius, and a full day in Tampere one of the country's most modern cities.

TAMPERE is the home of an open-air theater which reverses the usual audience-performer rangement. The spectators sit in a tilted man-made bowl, while the actors use surrounding forests setting as a stage.

"Finnrama" gives the visitor a cross-section of Finnish culture and topography, covering country and city life. The tour leaves Helsinki every Saturday from June 17 to

Aug. 18. The all-inclusive cost is \$125.

Throughout Finland there are now more than 90 village oases boliday where the breathless tourist can plunk down to revive. There are usually from 10 to 20 bungalows in a village, tucked among giant pine and birch trees near one of the 60,000 Finnish lakes.

The choice ranges from a rustic cabin to a luxury villa, All are inexpensive. An example is a two-bedroom cottage for \$25 a week per person, including full board.

Cottages are completely furnished in simple Finnish style. You can choose to whip up your meals in the cottage kitchen or select a village where a fully licensed restaurant does the cooking.

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Mave (LOS **ALTOS**

ing most cottages include that Finnish bath specialty, the sauna. If the visitor gets steamed up, he can work off the excess energy by sailing, fishing, playing tennis, hiking and dancing

Another alternative is a stay with a friendly farm family with good home cooking and delightful company for about \$7 a day per person. Some of the farmhouses are gems, holding treasures in an-

These rustic delights may be found not too far from the exciting capital of Helwhich provides a change of pace after revival of the spirit.

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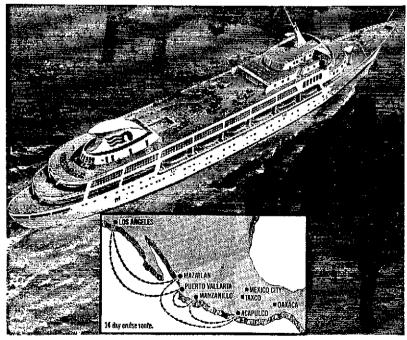
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If you can take more time, take our 11 day cruise sailing April 10. This takes you all the way to glittering Acapulco, plus a day each in Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan.

Or for the vacation of a lifetime, sail with us on May 30. In 14 days you'll see the whole Mexican Riviera Two and a half days in Acapulco;

two days each in Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan; and a day in Manzanillo.

Fares for our Mexico cruises run from \$295 to \$1,485, subject to space availability.

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There are 13 departure dates from the West Coast and the price includes Air Transportation via S.A.S., first class hotels, sightseeing, transfers, breakfast daily and 7 other meals. "Be happy before you leave" — contact this office for further

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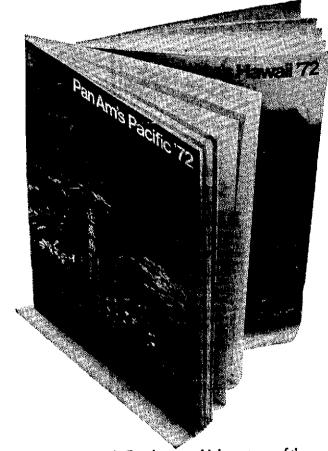
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Instead of telling you (in big print) that our tours will depart on such and such a date and then telling you (in small print) that any tour can be canceled, all our tours leave when they're supposed to leave.

And instead of just giving you a general idea of how much your tour will cost and what you will get, we give you specific details and specific prices. (The prices of your hotels and other land arrangements are guaranteed against local currency fluctuations.)

This year, we offer a wider selection of Pacific tours than ever before, 34 in all. And all are based on the lowest individual excursion or group air fares and double occupancy hotel accommodations (which is the way most people

We have five new tours of the Orient starting as low as \$799 for 16 days, including

We have six South Pacific tours starting at \$499 for 8 days, including air fare.

And we have three Circle-The-Pacific tours, that take you all around the Orient and South Pacific, starting at \$1229 for 23 days, including air fare.

For Hawaii, we have a total of 23 different vacations for you to choose from, ranging from 4 days to 2 weeks.

Here are some examples of our Hawaiian vacations. (All are based on double occupancy in hotels. And they don't include air fares, so you have the flexibility of deciding how you want to travel and when you want to leave.)* There's our Waikiki \$5 A Day Vacation.

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Our Red Ginger Vacation, that gives you 15 days on 4 islands for \$210.

Our Aloha Sheraton and Aloha Hilton Vacations, that give you 7 days at either of these two great hotels, right on the beach at Waikiki, for \$69. (A lower price than any other airline offers.) And no matter which you choose, you get

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*Hawaii vacation prices don't include tax, and a small service charge where applicable.

Denmark has something tor everyone

For family fun at reasonable prices, Denmark is hard to beat. From the capital of Copenhagen to the fairylale countryside, there's something for every age and every vacation budget.

One of the greatest family experiences is a visit to Tivoli Gardens, the Hans Christian Andersen amusement park that puts a blush to Disneyland.

Tivoli is the wonder in Wonderful Copenhagen, with attractions for tots to teen-agers and from the terrible 20s to senior citizens. There are symphonies in the concert hall, modern sounds in the discotheque, pantomimes, thrill rides, thousands of flowers, world-famous Danish specialties in outdoor cafes and indoor restau-

City and harbor tours at modest fees will delight all ages. Youngsters and oldsters will enjoy a walk through the King's reception rooms at Christianborg Castle in

DANISH PRIDE in design and workmanship is featured in an arts and crafts tour to workshops with names known worldwide. Hot family discussions may be generated by a visit to fascinating new Danish schools on the World of Tomorrow tour.

All of the guided tours charge only modest fees, but the best moments may be a window-shopping stroll on the Stroget, the mile-long pedestrian mall, at no charge whatever. The Stroget begins at the impressive city hall square and wends its way to within a few steps from the Nyhavu miniport on the picturesque old waterfront.

Other city attractions are afternoon refreshments at a sidewalk cafe, where tourists and residents alike view the endless traffic of small cars and bicycle girls on their way home from work.

The countryside, with rolling roads through green farmland, romantic old inns and surprising mini-museums is also a family affair. Ferry crossings between the islands are a chapter in themselves.

Traveling families may take advantage of the hotelcheck system which provides dinner, overnight stay and breakfast the following morning for \$8 per person, including tax and tips.

EVEN MORE economical is a week on a Danish farm for \$6 a day, with full board. Children qualify for half price board and room. Farm vacations have become the hit of Denmark.

Possibly it is more practical to take demi-pension (breakfast and dinner) and make a farm headquarters for excursions during the day to some of Denmark's

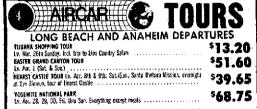
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many historic towns, medieval castles, modern industries, open-air museums or 1,000-year-old village church-

Or you may feel like taking a canoe trip down one of Denmark's charming peaceful rivers or rent a sail or motor boat and enjoy some of the 4,600 miles of scenic coastlines among some 500 islands.

Or what about a ride in a 19th century stage coach drawn by horses through small villages and lovely forests of North Sealand, an escape to the peaceful rural Denmark? You start the ride from a farm near Fredensborg, north of Copenhagen. Two to 20 passengers can take part in such an excursion.

DENMARK'S YOUTH hostels are now also open to motoring tourists. They are ideal for families who travel on a budget. The price for a room with running hot and cold water is 75 cents per person per night. These youth hostels are mostly situated at very attractive spots.

Remember, when you rent a car, the smaller the better. They are less expensive and move much easier through narrow town roads.

Especially for children there are summer camps, riding schools, sailing schools, yes, even a traffic school at Legoland, a miniature village in Jutland, packed with fun and entertainment.

There is a tourist office in practically every town in Denmark ready to help you get the most out of your va-

Free Danish sights

A cornucopia of hospitality called a "Day On The Danes" is free to tourists on direct scheduled flights to Copenhagen through April 30. To be eligible for the bonus, travelers must stay a minum of one night in Denmark as the first or last stop on the way to or from home.

The program sponsored by the Danish National Tourist Office, includes a wide range of complimentary delights for the refreshment, amusement and pleasure of the visitor.

The special bonus includes a free half-day sightseeing tour of Copenhagen; a free rental car for up to three days with 10 per cent discount on mileage charges; a bicycle for 24 hours free of charge; luxurious gifts of porcelain, fur, household articles and artifacts from famous factories and department stores; a guided tour through a great Copenhagen brewery with samples: free beer or cherry kijafa at any of a dozen bars and a variety of native food.

DELICACIES range from smoerrebroed - that famous open-faced sandwich - to more ample lunches at participating restaurants.

Free admissions to museums and nightchibs are also offered, and the program's only drawback is that passengers may run out of time to enjoy all the charming free attractions.

Participating airlines and travel agents will issue "Day On The Danes" vouchers to travelers booked on direct scheduled flights from Los Angeles to Copenhagen. On arrival. the vouchers can be exchanged at Kastrup Airport or at the Danish Tourist Information Office in Central Copenhagen for coupon books and gift packets. Complete details are available through participating airlines

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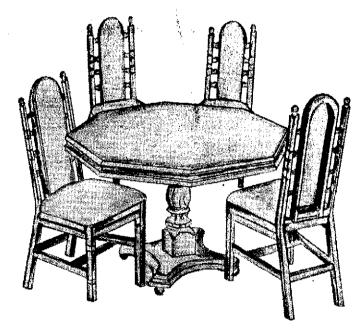


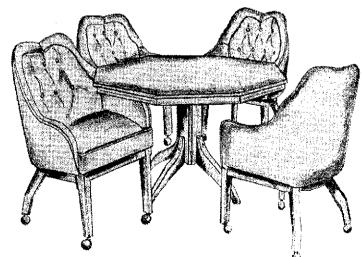


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The Grammy in awards

(See Special Page 12)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Ghosts, ghouls, vampires, etc.

By JERRY BUCK Associated Press

Ghosts, ghouls, vampires and other supernatural creatures are coming to frighten TV viewers.

"There is a deep fascination for the unknown in each of us," reads a presentation for a new show one major studio is offering a network.

As many as four new series on the supernatural could be on the air next season, joining NBC's macabre tales, "Night Gailery," and ABC's series about ESP and parapsychology, "Sixth Sense."

The unknown is an ancient interest—as ancient as the human race, the preentation says. "Therein lies its power; it is stronger than our intellect, stronger than our fears. It goes to the primitive core of our being."

IT ALSO hits the networks right where they live — in the ratings.

The highest-rated movie made for television, knocking out "My Sweet Charlie" and "Brian's Song," was an ABC flick in January about a vampire in Las Vegas. "The Night Stalker." In some cities it pulled as big an audience as the Super Bowl football game.

Sparred by the success, independent stations have had stringing together old science fiction movies into "Creature Fratures." The networks struck ratings gold among young adults with such TV thrillers as "Something Evit" "The People," "She Waits," "The Screaming Woman," and "When Michael Calls."

"It scares you, which it's supposed to do. People like the thrill and the release and the fun of a good scare movie," said producer William Castle.

His one-hour pilot for "Ghost Story" will be seen as an NBC world premiere Friday. If will run as a double feature with another hour-long pilot, "Movin' On."

FREAKS AND supernatural beings have been floating around the tube for a long time, such as in "Twilight Zone" and the ABC daytime serial "Dark Shadows," but usually they were played for laughs. Among them were played for laughs. Among them were "Bewitched," "I Dream of Jeannie," "The Munsters," "The Addams Family," "My Mother The Car," and "Topper." A revival of the lat-

(Continued Page 22)

Danny Thomas special

The mechanics of putting together a TV program are examined in a Danny Thomas a pecial, 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7. Bob Hope (left) gives Thomas some tips on the best way to handle comedy on the stow titled, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to a Special."





SALUTE TO VETERAN ENTERTAINERS
Host Johnny Carson, guest Bette Davis and Father Time

Bette Davis sings, Johnny Carson delivers a comedy monologue and spearheads a series of blackouts, and five veteran composers present a mediey of more than a dozen songs spanning half a century of entertainment when "Johnny Carson Presents Sun City Scandals "72" at 10 p.m., Monday, Ch.4.

Also featured are music and comedy of Eddie Foy Jr., Beatrice Kay, Jack Oakie and Ethel Waters, specialty acts by George Chatterlon, Cy Landry and Gene Sheldon and a special appearance by screaming comedian Jerry Colonna.

The Sun City Cuties — a still-swinging social security set of chorus girls from Ziegfeld Pollies days—sets the theme of the special with a production number entitled "That's How Young I Feel." The same song, and many of the same girls, also introduced the first "Sun City Scandais," which Carson hosted in 1970.

Following his monologue which indicates that the "good old days" may never be gone. Carson conducts a telephone interview with "Howard." who denies that he has ever been to Switzerland and sings special lyrics to the tune of "My Way."

Botte Davis sings "Just Like a Man" from her 1953 Broadway musical, "Two's Company," Eddie Foy Jr. sings and dances to "Streets of New York," and Jack Oakie sings and dances to "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?"

The Sun City Cuties present "Let Me Entertain You" to introduce a montage of variety acts, during

(Continued Page 20)

Sun

City

Scandals

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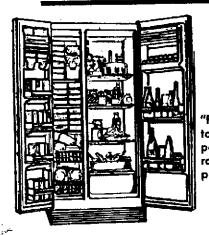
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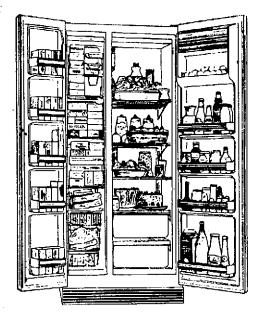
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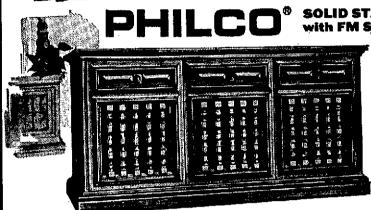
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FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MARCH 12, 1972 SPECIALS Sun City Seandals 1

Jean Stapleton: No 'Mrs. Bunker' 4 A Game Show Tops the 'Soaps'..... 6 Lorne Greene Talks About 'Bonanza'......15

Uneasy Art-Commercial TV Alliance......17 DEPARTMENTS Pan and Fan Mail..... 4 Critic's Corner 5 TV Notebook 7

LOGS Sunday Wednesday14 Thursday16

GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

MY NEIGHBORS and friends and I watch all the Audie Murphy movies but why do they show the same pictures over and over again? Murphy made over 40 pictures and I wonder why we can't see some of the others . . .

> Lee Shorr. San Pedro

(There is no way of knowing when a TV station will show a movie - until it is scheduled. The schedules are furnished by the stations a couple of weeks in advance and film listings are carried in the daily logs. Possible reasons why specific films are not shown; the cost may be more than TV wants to pay; it may not be availa-ble for TV showing at present.)

ENJOYED watching "Alias Smith and Jones" now that Roger Davis is

597-5406

taking Peter Duel's place, knowing him from "Dark Shadows"; I also hear him on many commercials know his voice very well. He seems to be doing all right . . .

> A.E.W., Garden Grove

ONE OF your readers sent me a clipping from TeleVues, a letter by Mrs. L. Ross of Long Beach, noting: " . . . Recently Ivan Scott disappeared from their (KABC's) daily lineup - and no explanation was given - he just vanished . . ."

I left KABC in mid-December 1971 over a contract dispute and am now with the Environmental Protection Agency.

Maybe some of my fans would like to know.

Ivan Scott, Director of Radio-TV, **Environmental Protection** Agency, Washington, D.C.

> FREE **ESTIMATES**



JEAN STAPLETON . . . Nothing like 'Edith'

'MRS. ARCHIE BUNKER'

Outside TV role won't be stifled

By JERRY BUCK Associated Press

Edith Bunker, America's No. 1 dingbat and browbeaten wife, Jean Stapleton, liberated woman. That unlikely pair meets and merges every week on "All in the Family."

Edith is blind to the world outside her living room, where she is an accessible target for Archie's male ego and chauvinism.

But Miss Stapleton, outside of her role as Edith, will not be stifled.

"I go along with women's liberation," she said.
"I could never live that limited an existence. People should have a lot more resources than that.

"I think Archie's behavlor and bigotry are terrible, but it needs to be brought out. Perhaps some family gullty of this behavfor will see it and realize what's happening.

"I've heard criticism that children go out and repeat the ethnic slurs they hear on the show. I've seen no indication of that in my own children. They just laugh at Ar-

Miss Stapleton's children are Pam. 12, and John 11.

EDITH, by means of the top-rated CBS comedy, has turned Miss Stapleton into a celebrity and an Emmy-winning actress. It is doubtful that Edith would comprehend this or that she could understand a lifestyle where the stage is preferred to the kitchen. Nevertheless, Miss Stapleton feels she could be friends with Edith, if there were such a person. In fact, she confesses, she knows many people with traces of Edith. She said, "There are a lot of dingbats in this world.

"I approve of some aspects of her, but others I don't. The negative aspects for instance, the way she shuts out the world, is apathetic about so many things, including women's lib.

"She has lovable aspects, too. She lives on a shallow level, but she has such depth of character and honesty. Edith punctures that inflated ego of Archie's with her natural wit and wisdom.'

THE THEATER is an integral part of Miss Stapleton's life. She has a long background in stock and on Broadway, where she appeared in such productions as "Juno," "Funny Girl" and "Come Back, Little Sheba." It was through the theater that she met and was courted by her hus-band, William H. "Bill" Putch.

Putch - it rhymes with Dutch — is producer-director of the Totem Pole Playhouse near Chambersburg, Pa., where the Putches and their two children will return in mid-March. Miss Stapleton will appear in three plays this summer and the theater is getting ticket requests from as far away as Pittsburgh.

She said, "I'm a liberat-(Continued Page 6)

AMERICAN TELEVISION

Not exactly booming abroad

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR New York Times Service

While American television is having problems at home, it is not exactly booming onwards and upwards abroad. And, in some ways, the problems in one area are curiously related to those in the other.

At home, the television industry has wrapped itself in an economic straightjacket, with one good cord tled to audience ratings and another to mediocre programing geared to the most massive of mass audiences. No American TV executive will argue against the virtues of 'quality" programing. But all will point out that a firstrate drama special or public-affairs production does not attract as large an audience as a second-rate adventure series. In a highly competitive arena, quality becomes increasingly prohibitive and the basic artistic thrusts tends inevitably toward the second rate.

Abroad, part of the problem is also economic. For years, American distributors were competing with "underdeveloped" foreign operations, and the demand for American products was automatically high. But as the foreign operations developed their own resources, the demand has slackened, and American survival is no longer automatic.

THERE IS more, however, to the problem abroad, as was indicated in a recent, informal conversation with four representatives of Screen Gems International, A subsidiary of Screen Gems, which in turn is a division of Columbia Pictures Industries, the international operation is part of one of the largest distributors of television programing in the world. The four representatives, in New York for a company conference, head markets in the United Kingdom, Brazil, Australia-Far East and Japan.
The overall foreign market for American program-

ing, they stressed, has not declined in total dollar terms, but it is not going up as steeply as it once did. No longer can the salesman rely on superficial spiels to close a transaction. With local competitions growing, a good deal more tactical thought and cunning is required.

Some of the foreign competition is, of course, beginning to be felt directly in this country, and much of that is being felt in the "uneconomic" area of quality programing. Aside from not attracting the largest of possi-ble audiences, a drama special can also be expensive simply in production terms, with costs running between \$200,000 and perhaps \$500,000 per program.

THE AMERICAN networks are genuinely concerned with the overall decline in quality programing. There is, after all, the very real factor of prestige and corporate image. TV executives, like anyone else, do enjoy taking some pride in their work occasionally. And efforts are being made to make quality products more economical.

One evident effort is focusing on the use of imports. Prompted no doubt by the enthusiastic critical attention given to public television's use of British Broadcasting Corporation productions, the commercial networks have turned to BBC imports and have found them surprisingly successful, both with the critics and with an at least re-

spectable number of viewers.

With "The Six Wives of Henry VIII" on CBS and "The Search For The Nile" on NBC, interesting dents have been put in the shell of traditional American programing. Perhaps quality programing doesn't have to be limited to a one-shot hour or 90 minutes every once in a while. Perhaps, a six-part quality series can work as effectively as a 26-part situation comedy. Perhaps the American public is more sophisticated than programers have been assuming.

'IN AN CASE, the outlook at present is for more imports. Alistair Cooke's "America," a 13-part co-production of the BBC and Time-Life films, will be shown on network prime-time next season. And other multipart projects are being considered.

Even in the area of situation comedy, television abroad may have something to contribute to American television. Both "All In The Family" and "Sanford And Son" have been adapted from British series. Somewhat more controversial than the standard American product, both have been accepted by viewers here. Both also

(Continued Page 19)

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CHANGES HAVEN'T SEEMED TO HURT

'Mission: Impossible' hasn't self-destructed

By CYNTHIA LOWRY Associated Press

Big Jim Phelps, head of CBS' "Mission: Imposssible" team, cleaned up the worst of organized crime in the United States during the past few months and was on a well-earned holiday.

Disguised, but not too offectively, as Peter Graves, actor, the tall, hand so me and white-haired television star recently wound up a cross-country promotion tour in New York.

Graves, younger brother of "Gunsmoke's" Marshall Matt Dillon, James Arness, has found television almost as hospitable to his talents as Jim has. Big Jim reached Hollywood first and was finding enough acting work to be comfortable. Peter had been interested in acting in high school and college and even spent a summer in stock.

BORN PETER Aurness — brother James merely dropped the "u" for theatrical purposes — the young actor chose a family name, Graves, for his acting

He put in six seasons in the series "Fury," whose title role was played by a horse, and a year in Australia in an action series, "Whiplash." But the big hit for the Minneapolisborn actor came in 1967 with "Mission: Impossible."

The series had started the season before, with Steven Hill playing the team leader. Hill departed after one season and Graves replaced him. Essentially, though, the format of the series remained the same including the program's hallmark — the recording at the opening which gives the team its weekly assignment and then "self-destructs."

Greg Morris and Peter Lupus have been with the series from the outset. Landau and his wife, Barbara Bain, among the originals, stayed for several seasons and walked out in a salary row. Leonard Nimoy moved out of "Star Trek" and into "Mission: Impossible" as the disguise expert but departed at the end of last season. By that time, "Mission" teams had helped endless Iron Curtain prisoners escape to freedom; destroyed dicta-tors and tyranny in assorted, usually anonymous European and Latin American countries. It seemed time for a change of lo-

GRAVES TAKES change rather casually.

"The show requires a suspension of belief on the part of the viewers," he said. "This season the producers decided to move into the area of organized crime in this country."

He lives in Santa Monica with his wife and their

The series had started three daughters, the oldest season before, with being Kelly Jean, 22.

"The series has been moved around a lot," he said, "and it has undergone considerable change. But this year, on the

whole, has been our best so far. I imagine we can keep going as long as we can keep the quality of the scripts high. It's not an easy show to write, and I'm impressed by the amount of suspense and novelty that we can get into the form."

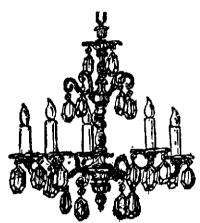
Graves is a gentle, quiet-spoken man with a pleasant sense of humor.



PETER GRAVES

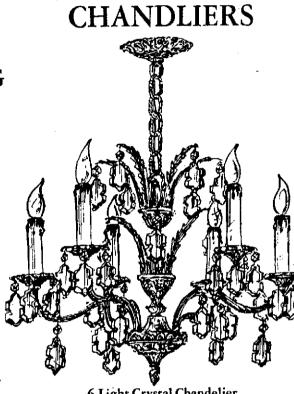
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AWAKE AND SING, aired March 6, Ch. 28; MEDICALCENTER, MANNIX, both aired March 8, Ch. 2.

"Awake and Sing," Clifford Odcts' 1935 stage hit, was a mirror of contemporary Jewish family life in the depression-hit Bronx when it played on Broadway. Brought to television almost 40 years later... it was a vital, lively period

Well acted by a cast headed by Walter Matthau, the action took place in the Berger family's shabby apartment. The two-hour production swarmed with emotional storm, family disagreements, homely philosophy expressed by quite a large cast. The dominating mother, the meek father, the sensitive young son, the troubled daughter, the Marxist grandfather, the swaggering boarder all were char-

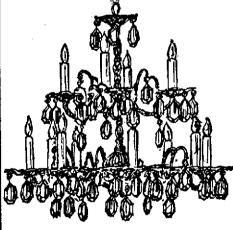
Odets' keen ear for idi-

om and jargon was particularly evident in the dialogue. He caught the language of the period so well that so metimes they seemed to dominate the action.

"MEDICAL CENTER" and "Mannix" on CBS wound up their season with whim pers instead of bangs. Neither had an episode that was up to the standards set during the earlier part of the season.

"Medical Center" opened dramatically with a rape case, and before the woman died, police had arrested the fiance of a woman doctor of hero Joe Gannon's staff.

The program rambled on, with surgery, emotional crises on the part of the woman doctor and the victim's husband. It finally closed when the stalwart suspect collapsed into an incoherent mental case—a standard cop-out when (Continued from Page 5)



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'HOLLYWOOD SQUARES'

Game show tops 'Soaps'

By VERNON SCOTT United Press International

For the first time in memory a daytime game show has topped the soap operas in the ratings, and Peter Marshall, emcee of Hollywood Squares" has the answer to the breakthrough.

"The trouble with soap operas is that feature movies have stolen their specialty - domestic infidelity, rape, incest and all the rest of it," said Marshall. "Now movies are more permissive.

"I really don't under-

stand the soaps. Their success has always baffled me.

"I can't comprehend why anyone would watch them even if there was nothing else on the air. They've become the comic section of television,"

Much funnier than any soap opera is Marshall's show. He is delighted that it headed the ratings, making inroads the who-shot-John Cliff-Hangers .

"We've been on the air six years, counting both day and night shows," Marshall said. "That means we've done 1,500 individual shows.

"If there's one thing

I've learned it's that television is a soft medium. You can't come on too strong or oversell. Viewers at home want a certain amount of blandness.

"Well, I guess they don't want you to be dull either. But they insist that you be confortable. I think our show qualifies."

Marshall plays host to nine celebrities in the guessing game and several pairs of contestants. celebrities vary on each show, but some regulars have been on hand from the beginning.

"Wally Cox and Cliff Arquette were on the show when we started," Marshall said. "Wally's missed only seven shows and Cliff was absent once.

"We change our feminine panelists around a lot. But Rose Marie and Nanette Fabray were in from the beginning."

At one point the show was accused of feeding questions and answers to the wacky group in the tick-tack-toe game. Marshall explained that the panelists were given general fields of information so the quips from his celebrities could be more quickly conjured.

Sometimes he must keep a watchful e y e on Arquette who skips in some borderline gags.



PETER MARSHALL

"There's a fine balance on games show," said Marshall.

"When we first went on the air we played it for laughs and the game itself suffered. We learned the game is more important than laughs to viewers. They get involved in the contest and the priz-

"In recent years we ask half again as many questions as we did in the beginning so there is more of a contest among the panelists and the guests."

"The Hollywood Squares" is a daily syndication, a fact that makes Peter Marshall a wealthy man.

"I get a percentage of the profits of the show in various markets in which it's shown," he said. "I don't know how soap operas pay, but you just can't beat a syndicated game show for income.

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JEAN STAPLETON

She's nothing like Edith Bunker

(Continued from Page 4) ed woman because I have a liberated husband. Therein lies the key to women's liberation. People like Archie have to put down the blinders and look at their wives as human beings and not as pieces of property.

Putch, round faced, bald, and moustachioed, said, "I don't think either of us knows how our professional ground rules for living together and working together came about. I never read any of her scripts. I'm just there. It works in reverse in the summer. She just becomes another member of the company."

He sald he is professional enough to view her role

us Archie's wife with some detachment.
"JEAN AND I have done

an awful lot of plays to-gether," he said. "Even as a young actress starting out she played character roles. I saw elements of Edith even then that I've never seen in Jean at home. She will stand, for instance, with her knees six inches apart. The cerebral part probably didn't come easy, but the physical part did."

His wife laughed and said, "Bags are my bag."

Actually, there is little resemblance between Miss Stapleton and the weary, Edith Bunker. Dowdy whose dresses are bought by a CBS costumer at a thrift shop. Past the sunny side of 40, she is attracblue-eyed, has reddish-brown hair, and was fashionably attired in a burgundy jacket, a slat-and-pepper tweed maxiskirt, and a white turtle-neck blouse during an interview.

Miss Stapleton, who got the role after three auditions said:

"Edith has a natural gift of intuition. It's not guile. She's guileless. That's one of the things I love about Edith. Sometimes I have a line that can be done two ways. You can do it as a wisecrack or do it innocently. I never do it as a wisecrack, Her wisdon is natural."



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NOTEBOOK

Video rights to Leon Uris' novel, "QB VII" have been purchased by producer Douglas S. Cramer for a quarter of a million dollars. He says he may spend another \$2 to \$3 million shooting the film on location in Israel, Australia and England for ARC

The total may reach \$4 million.

Will it be a single show? "We're not sure," said Cramer, a youngish man who once headed television production at Paramount and at 20th Century-Fox. He now runs his own company out of Screen Gems.

"The story is too long to tell at one time. We may divide the story on a oncea-week basis for 5-8 weeks. Or perhaps two or three hours segments over two or three consecutive

"It depends on how long the final film runs. We may end up with more than eight hours of film."

"Good novels have been ruined by trying to squeeze them into the two hours of film, Audiences won't stand still for that."

"QB VII" is a grim story of a doctor in a World War II cmncentration and the post-war trial of a writer who unmasks him.

"The story is timely because it reminds the world that concentration camps did exist," Cramer said. "When we looked for location sites we found only two camps still standing. We will use them in the picture.

"When we're completed shooting we probably will issue the film as a feature for theaters abroad."

THE MUSICAL-variety series, Johnny Mann's "Stand up and Cheer" has been renewed for a second full season beginning in September.

across the Śyndicated country, including the five CBS-TV owned and operated stations in Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, Louis and Chicago,



PAULETTE GODDARD One shot thing'

Johnny Mann's "Stand Up and Cheer" is being projected for well over 125 markets for the up-coming season.

"YOUNG DR. KIL-DARE," a new MGM Television weekly series, has been acquired by KNXT. Chan. 2, for prime time scheduling beginning in September. The half hour series stars Mark Jenkins as the young physician and Gary Merrill as Kildare's Mentor, Dr. Gillespie.

The show revivies a famous format in motion pictures that began more than 30 years ago when Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore made Blair General the best known hospital in the country.

More recently Richard Chamberlain and Raymond Massey rode a wave of popularity from 1961-66 in MGM Television's "Dr. Kildare" series.

THE VETERANS among screen glamor gals have been flocking back to the sound stages.

"I need to work," expalined Academy Award winner Olivia de Havilland, seen recently as "The Screaming Woman," an ABC-TV movie. "I need creative activity, communication with people, large groups of them."

CORNER

(Continued Page 7)

sight.

"MANNIX," usually a brisk action show, this time was done largely in slow motion and trick photography, efforts to show the intrepid detective's mental condition. He was staggering around, apparently on a bad trip from a paranola inducing drug while he was trying to find

no other solution is in the villain who was trying to kill him.

Mike Connors stumbled around for most of the breathing heavily and mugging madly, but the plot moved slowly to an improbable finish.

Every series turns out a few real dogs each season. It is probably wise to set them aside for use late in the season when ratings don't matter so much.
—Cynthia Lowry, AP

Says Susan Hayward, another Oscar holder, back in Hollywood from 15 years' residenece in Florida and making her television movie debut in CBS "Heat of Anger."

"Both my sons are now grown and married. The best thing for me to do is to go back to work."

But Paulette Goddard said when asked if NBC's forthcoming "The Snoop Sisters" marks a resumption of her movie career after 18 years:

"Absolutely not. This is one shot thing that Helen Hayes and producer Leonard Stern talked me into."

The two-hour movie is the pilot for a projected sestarring Miss Hayes and Mildred Natwick, who with Sylvia Sidney and Myrna Loy recently ap-

peared on ABC as matrons who met a murderer while seeking adventure through a computer dating system.

Two other veterans have appeared on TV recently: Eve Arden as a retired schoolteacher whose hobby is solving crimes, on ABC's "A Very Missing Person" and Jane Wyman as compassionate pediatrician Amanda Fallon on NBC's "The Bold Ones,"

Bette Davis plays a retired judge who runs an investigative agency in "The Judge and Jake Wyler," a forthcoming NBC "World Premiere."

Other famed faces seen recently in prime-time include: Joan Bennett, June Allyson, June Havoc, Dorothy McGuire, Ida Lupino, Peggy Lee, Ann Sothern.



BOB NEWHART (right) is featured with Ed McMahon in a special at 2 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4, showing attractions at Cypress Gardens, including water kite



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- 2 The Groovies Goolies
- Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 7 Nutrition: poverty 9 Billy James Hargis
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Sacred Heart (relig.)
 - 7:45

13 The Christophers 8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
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- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 Rap with Rabbi Mike.
- Stanley Kramer 9 Herald of Truth
- 11 Wonderama (3 hrs.) 13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "Mother Theresa of Calcutta."
- Serendipity: phone company, food distribution
- 7 Angie's Garage 9 *Day of Discovery
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "National Theatre of the Deaf," David Hays.
 4 International Zone
- Day of Discovery
- Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoon)

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THE MEANING of China (28), 8 p.m. -- Some opposing views on the value of President Nixon's meeting with Chou En-Lai are offered when William F. Buckley, who covered the trip, welcomes China scholar Dr. Ross Terrill of Harvard.

13 MELODYLAND in Motion

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13 Old Time Gospel Hour 34 Esta es la Vida 10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning. Multiple-talent teaching in Paramount.

4 Challenge My Sermon

5 HOUR OF POWER COLOR SPECIAL Bishop FULTON SHEEN, Dr. ROBERT SCHULLER Taped last Sunday before overflow congregation.

Bullwinkle (cartoon) Movie: "X-15," Charles Bronson ('61)

34 Elias y Baal

10:10

11 Dodger warm-up 10:25

11 Baseball (see "sports") 10:30

2 Face the Nation: Sen. Henry M. Jackson This is the Life (rel.)

Make a Wish, Tom Chapin (Children) Faith of Today (relig.)

*Fanfarria Falcon 11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

2 NHL Hockey (sports)

4 Some Kind of Presence,
Norman Rose. The crisis in the Church, and how it is being met

5 Homebuyers' Guide 7 NBA Basketball (sprts)

Church in the Home

28 Int'i Tennis Tournament

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34 *Pantalla Dominical

11:30
9 Movie: "Suden," Maria
Montez, Jon Hall ('45)
12 NOON

4 CIF High School Bas-ketball Championship 5 *Zane Grey: "The Scar," Lew Ayres 13 Intelligent Parent

12:30 5 Angels Warm-Up 13 Teen-Age Trials

1:00 P.M.

5 Baseball (see "sports")
9 Movie: "Forever Amber," Linda Darnell
13 Nick Carter, News
(see "sports")

34 Tribuna Publica 1:30

2 NFL Action, John Fa-cenda: "Sensational 6th Season of the Miami Dolphins," and their AFC title victory

7 Directions: "St. Pa-trick's Mass," from Na-tional Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C. 13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M. 2 Sunflower Celebration

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🖈 Friends Discover Wet at Cypress Gardens. JOHNSON outboards, with Bob Newhart

Auto Racing (sports)

*Outer limits Hey, Landlord! Will

Hutchins, Sandy Baron 28 Maureen Connolly Benefit

Tennis (see "sports") 34 Frente a la Vida 2:30

2 Dr. Irene Kassorla 13 Sport Set, Tom Malone 34 Estrellas Musicales 3:00 P.M.

2 Medix, Mario Marhado. Environmental pollution.

4 Comment! Edwin Newman, Aaron Copland, William Loeb, Averell 9 Movie: "Mara of the Wilderness," Adam

Tele-Vues West, Denver Pyle ('65)

11 *Movie: "Tobor the Great," Charles Drake

Roller Derby: Chiefs at Boston Bombers

*Ellas (serial)

3:30 2 Movie: "Wild & the Innocent," Audie Murphy, Sen. HUMPHREY GUESTS

on "MEET THE PRESS"

(from Washington, D.C.)

Issues & Answers: Gov. George C. Wallace (D-Ala i 52 Nutrition: vitamin C

4:00 P.M.

4 Ida Lupino, Jack

* Albertson, Howard Duff and Don Grady star in "The Highest Bidder." tense INSIGHT drama Death shows up at a

weekly bridge game *Movie: "Saigon," Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake 7 American Sportsman, Curt Gowdy. Grits

Gresham hunts raccoon in Tennessee; Gene Kelly and Doug Sanders fish for Nile perch in Kenva. 9 Florida Citrus Invita-

Florida Citrus St..... tional (see "sports") Consultation: "Medicine 28 Consultation:

& the Press"
*Panorama Latino 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

4:39
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder
7 American Adventure:
"Weekend Racer"
11 *Movie: "Madame Curie," Green Garson, Wal-

ler Pidgeon ('43) 28 30 Minutes With . . . Adm. Thomas Moorer

*Felix the Cat 5:00 P.M.

2 Ivanhoe, Eric Flynn, Rober Bizley, Clashing with the Normans, the Saxons are over-

whelmed.
7 Movie: "Get Yourself a College Girl," Chad Everett, Nancy Sinatra
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, France Nuyen. David Susskind Show.

'The Black-White War Is Raging in Our High Schools"

34 *Toros (Plaza Mexico) 52 Kimba, White Lion 5.30

2 Animal World, Bill Burrud: "Adventure Ant-arctica." Penguins, seals and sled dogs

52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M. 2 60 Minutes, Mike Wal-

lace, Morley Safer. Garrick Utley, News

*Movie: "Road to Mo-rorco," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy La-mour, Anthony Quinn *Wild, Wild West, Robt. Courad, Ross Martin, Ricardo Montalban.

Power of fourth dimension. 13 This Is Tom Jones, Chet

Atkins, Barbara Eden, 34 Homenaje (musical)

*Viaje (travel) 52 *Three Stooges 6:39

4 Story Theatre: "A Visit from Paradise." Mina Kolb; and "Vulgar Crew," Avery Schrel-7 Barney Morris, News 11 "Movie: "Carnival of Souls," Candace Hill-

gross, Sidney Berger 34 Banda de Huipangillo

52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz 6:45

28 Critic at Large 7:00 P.M. 2 Big News, C. Roberts (Continued Page 9)

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SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 10:25 a.m. (11), has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Vero Beach where the Dodgers face the Atlanta Braves.

NHL HOCKEY, 11 a.m. (2), finds the Detroit Red

Wings hosting the Chicago Black Hawks.

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (7), goes to Boston Garden where the Celtics welcome the New York Knicks. Mikes Newlin faces Dale Schleuter in the halftime one-on-one contest.

TENNIS Double-Header, 11 a.m. (28), starts at Georgetown University with live coverage of the initial \$30,000 Equity indoor tournament, shifting at 2 p.m. to Dallas for the Maureen Connolly Brinker benefit ladies' tournament, with Billie Jean King, Evonne Goolagong and Chris Evert among the favorites.

CIF BASKETBALL Championship, 12 noon (4), de-

posits tapes of last night's Sports Arena contest between Pasadena and Verbum Dei, Ross Porter reporting.

BASEBALL, 1 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg at Palm Springs for a return meeting between the Angels and Chicago Cubs.

AUTO RACING, 2 p.m. (7), has Keith Jackson at the North Carolina Motor Speedway with tapes of the Carolina 500 held earlier today.

FLORIDA CITRUS Invitational Golf Tournament, 4

p.m. (9), delivers the last four holes in the final round,

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

4 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S * WILD KINGDOM stars Marlin Perkins "Zebra Roundup". Re-

location project features helicopters.

- I Am Somebody, Stan Myles Jr. Mental health center, black education commission, and Jefferson High basketball team.
- 9 Death Valley Days:
 "Dress for a Desert
 Girl," Mariette Hartley, Richard Beymer.

13 Hal Sawyer explores Gem ★ of South Seas—BALI Passport to Travel 22 Samurai Hikyaku

Zoom! (children) Party decorations, sassafras tea.

34 Super Show (music) *Variedad (variety)

7:30
2 Movie: "Five Million
Years to Earth," James
Donald, Andrew Keir, Barbara Shelley (Br.-'68-1st run). Are creatures from outer space menacing modern London?

World of Disney: "Ban-ner in the Sky," James MacArthur, Michael Rennie, James Donald, Herbert Lom (pt. 2). Swiss youth runs away to conquer the mountain that killed his father.

that killed his father.
7 Eyewitness: Gov. Ronald Reagan
9 *Movie: "Grapes of
Wrath," Henry Fonda,
Jane Darwell, John
Carradine ('40). A classie, by John Huston, out
of Steinbeck.
13 3 Passoorts to Adven-

13 3 Passports to Adven-ture: "Fiesta in the Philippines."

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "French Fries" 52 Fishin' Hole: "Ice Fish-

ing' 8:00 P.M. 5 ROLLER GAMES Direct

★ T-Birds vs Bklyn Davils
Dick Lane at Olympic The FBI. Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., Claude Akins, Lindsay Wagner,

William Schallert, Jeff Pomerantz. Con man impersonates a famous 'invisible" tycoon to sell Arizonans stock in

a fake company
*Movie: "Shop around
the Corner," James
Stewart, Margaret Sullavan ('40)

lavan ('40)
13 Big Question, Michael
Jackson: "What Does
'Oscar' Mean to You?"
Gene Hackman, Ellen
Burstyn, Marilyn and
Alan Bergman, Joyce Haber, Latter predicts possible winners.

22 Japanese Variety Hour 28 William F. Buckley Jr.:

"The Meaning of China," Ross Terrill *Noche de Gala: "Guadalupe la China-

40 *Panorama Musical 52 *Movie: "Nobody Lives Forever," John Garfield, Faye Emerson

8:30 4 Jimmy Stewart Show, Jonathan Daly, Cesar Romero. Owner of a chain of sandwich shops creates a crisis when he considers building a new branch over an archaeological find.

9:00 P.M. 4 Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Strother Martin, Ted Gehring, Chuck Mc-Cann, camen with Doc Severinsen. In segment written and directed by Michael Landon, the hapless Younger brothers, released from prison after 20 years, set out to make up for lost time.

7 Movie: "Lord Jim,"
Peter O'Toole, Paul Lukas, Daliah Lavi, James Mason, Curt Jur-gens, Eli Wallach, Jack Hawkins ('65-1st run). Joseph Conrad's story of a young seaman in the Far East, to be concluded tomorrow, same time.

13 Minority Community, Johnny West on alcoholism, Beulah Quo on

Modern Committee

misinterpretation of Asian-American history.

22 Samurai Story 28 Masterpiece Theatre— Elizabeth R: "The Enterprise of England," Glenda Jackson, Peter Jeffrey, John Woodvine. Determined to avenge the execution of Mary of Scotland, Philip of Spain prepáres to launch his armada against England. 40 *Revista Espanol

9:30

2 Cade's County, Glenn Ford, Bobby Sherman, Barbara Rush, Harold J. Stone, Fredd Wayne. Embittered youth accuses his stepmother who once was engaged to marry Cade — of the murder of his rich fath-

9 Larry Burrell, News

10:00 P.M.

4 Bold Ones (lawyers), Burl Ives, Tim Mathe-son, Charles Aldman (R). Vengeful youth is determined to destroy the man who he claims

once kidnaped him.

5 Dick Garton, News

9 Community Feedback,
Fernando Del Rio on
Presidential issues of concern to the Mexiran-American communi-ty, Joe Phillips with highlights of black hisory.

11 Ken Jones, News 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum

22 News Highlights 34 *Viejo Sinverguenza 52 Lou Gordon Show (R): "Visiting Space Ships?"

10:15 22 Sports Digest (Japan)

10:30

2 Jerry Visits . . . John and Gena (Rowlands) Cassavetes. In their Mulholland Drive home, the two talk of their ca-reers, introduce their two children.
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
13 Chuck Cecil, News

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 Barney Morris, News
9 Movie: "Rebel without
a Cause," James Dean.
11 "Movie: "I Wonder
Who's Kissing Her
Now," Mark Stevens,
June Haver ('47)

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)

I Believe in Miracles
"The Forsyte Saga: "A
Family Scandal" (R), Kenneth More

11:15 2 Dan Rather, News 7 Bill Beutel, News

2 Name of the Game, Darren McGavin, Juliet Prowes, Gypsy Rose Lee. Small town corruption.

4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Alan King, Buddy Greco, David Frost, Derek

David Frost, Derek
Sanderson
7 *Movie: "Devil Doll,"
Lionel Barrymore ('36)
13 *Movie: "In Which We
Serve," Noel Coward
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Shack out on
101," Lee Marvin
1:30

1:30 13 Movie: "Escape in the Sin John Bentley

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MONDAY

March 13, 1972

★PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W.

Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.
2 Earth, Air Fire, Water and DNA (chemistry)
6:25 ...

4 Sign Language: "Antiquity to Present"
6:30

2 Man vs. Environment

2 Man vs. Environment
9 *Across the Fence
11 *Frontiers of Freedom
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee
(from Miami) Chris Evert, Evonne Goolagong,
preview of Florida primary mary

mary
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show

22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street, Oscar,

Flip Wilson 7:30

7 Law for the '70s Batman-Superman 13 Hobo Kelly Show

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8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo, with

electronic music 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 11 *Dennis the Menace 8:30

Jack LaLanne Show 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gumby (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Mery Griffin,

Satchel Paige
9 Fernando Del Rio news
11 Movie: "The Deep 6,"
Alan Ladd ('58)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (361-R)

9:30 2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray Concentration, Clayton *Movie: "We're Not Married," Ginger Rog-

Married, Gillger Rog-ers, Fred Allen ('53) 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin with U.S. attorney Wil-

liam Keller on hijackings 13 The Romper Room 22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.

Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
13 World Talk, Thalheimer
22 *Walden Commentary
10.15 10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30

2 Love of Life (serial) 4 Hollywood Squares. Shirley Jones, Cloris Leachman, Arie John son, Jan Murray, Hugh O'Brian, Karen Valen-

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5 Virginia Graham Show,

Greek salute with George Maharis, Mi-chael Constantine, Fran Jeffries, Zainah, Mihal-Is Dirvis

tine

13 Wanderlust: Aust. Alps
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Marten Al Hemel

13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Dana Andrews 22 *Your Money

28 Electric Company (R) 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow Who, What or Where *Highway Patrol That Girl, M.Thomas

11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Mister Rogers
12 NOON

12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 *Movie: "Guns of Justice," James Ellison
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 John Barbour, News
13 Craft suith Kott, Da

13 Crafts with Katy. Decoupage, folk painting.22 The Real World

28 30 Minutes with (R) Adm. Thomas Moorer 12:25

11 High Noon Buffoons 12:30 2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives 7 Password, Allen Lud-den, Betty Grable, Jack Cassidy (series moves to noon next week in 3way switch which adds

"Split Second" and drops "That Girl") 9 John Fullmer, News

13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Closing 28 Washington Review

1:00 P.M. Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)
The Doctors (serial)
All My Children (ser'l)
Movie: "The Journey,"

Yul Brynner, Deborah

Yul Brynner, Deborsh Kerr ('59) 11 *Movie: "Tall Target," Dick Powell ('51) 22 *Charting the Market 1:15 5 *Movie: "Return of Wildfire," Richard Ar-len ('48) 1:38

1:30

2 The Gulding Light Another World (serial) Let's Make a Deal

Sewing; Dialing Dollars 22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm Bright Promise (serial) The Newlywed Game

13 Rendez, with Adventure 2:30 2 The Edge of Night

4 Somerset (serial))
7 The Dating Game
13 Cool McCool, Friends

28 Law for the '70s
28 Law for the '70s
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 Watch Your Child/The
Me Too Show. Martin
Milner reads "Cordu-

roy."
*Highway Patrol
General Hospital Fun Time (cartoons)

11 Tennessee Tuxedo 13 Rocky and Friends 28 'History of Art 3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner, Jim Bacon, Ben Murphy

4 Mike Douglas Show, Eva Gabor, Johnnie Ray, Sandy Baron Popeye and Friends One Life to Live

9 Comageous Cat

SPECIAL

MONDAY Night Sports (7), 8 p.m. — Off-beat sports stories, mood pieces, personality profiles and background features will be included by Howard Cosell and Jim McKay in this first of a 2 porter. in this first of a 3-part series Opener features Long Beach gymnast Cathy Rig-by, the Frazier-Ali fight, and basketball "hardship

MERV GRIFFIN (11), 8:30 p.m. — From syndication to network and back to syndication, Merv tapes this new nightly series from the Hollywood Pal-ace. Steve Lawrence and Dinah Shore are among opening-night guests. (David Frost moves to Ch. 13 starting April 16.)

BOB HOPE (4), 9 p.m.

Hope spoofs the Oscarnominated movies, joining
Eva Gabor in "Nicky and
Alex," Connie Stevens in
"The Polish Connection,"
Dyan Cannon in "Summer Dyan Cannon in "Summer of '52" and Elke Sommer in "Krutch."

SUN CITY Scandals '72 (4), 10 p.m. — Bette Davis (in her TV singing debut), Eddie Foy Jr., Jack Oakie and Ethel Waters join five veteran songwriters — and host Johnny Carson — in a musical-comedy salute to a half-century of entertainment, and the performers who have provided it. Jerry Colonna and the Sun City Cuties are featured, with KMPC's Roger Carroll appouncing roll announcing.

BILLY GRAHAM (9), 10 p.m. — The evangelist's crusade from Chicago's McCormick Place airs for three consecutive nights at this hour, repeating next week at 9 p.m., Ch. 5.

A BIRDSEYE View of California (7), 10:30 p.m.

Harry Reasoner returns to the essays so lauded in his CBS days, again produced by Andrew Rooney, for a tongue-in-cheek look at the people of California and the state, from Oregon to Mexico, as seen by heli-copter. It's the first in a series of six essays, the next, on his Iowa home-town, due March 27.

11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Potamus & Gorilla
52 *Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Living It Up,"
Martin and Lewis, Janet Loigh (FEA) net Leigh ('54)
*Rifleman, C. Connors

7 Love, American Style 9 Banana Splits Show 11 New Zoo Revue: sun

11 New 200 Revue: sun 13 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard 28 Sesame Street (361-R) 34 Topicos de Semana 52 Kimba, White Lion 4:30 5 Father Knows Best 7 News Parti Schubach

7 News, Benti-Schubeck 9 *The Lon Ranger 11 Yogi and Friends

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynee 34 *Un Canto de Mexico 52 Speed Racer

5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Batman, Adam West, 🕙 **Burgess Meredith**

28 Mister Rogers 34 *El Dios de Barro 52 *Three Stooges 5:15

40 *Panorama Mundial

5:38
5 Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Guy Williams
7 News, Smith-Reasner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
1 Thereis the Monace

*Dennis the Menace 13 Gilligan's Island 28 The Electric Company 40 *Familiar con Consuclo 52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Paul Moyer, News 7 News, Benti-Schubeck 9 Wild Wild West, Robt.

Conrad, Ross Martin The Flintstones

13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 *Joyce Chen Cooks (repeat premiere); Egg

foo yung 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 El Amo (serial)

52 *Three Stooges 6:3Ö

5 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Nipsey Russell
Movie: "Mission
Mars," Darren McGavin, Nick Adams

('67-1st run) Andy Griffith Show

13 Namy & the Professor 28 *Joyce Chen Cooks: "Beef with Vegetables" 40 *El Prof. Sagitario 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz 7:00 P.M.

2 Dan Rather, News 4 John Chancellor, News (from Miami)

NYPD, Jack Warden

9 What's My Line? 11 'I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 History of Art 34 Puente de Amor

40 *Momentos Musicales

7:15 40 *Ray Pisarro 7:30

2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up & Cheer, with guest Dusty Springfield

4 Dr. Simon Locke, Jack Albertson, Sam Groom. Old age turns man vio-

5 *Movie: "Real Glory,"

Movie: Real Glory,"
Gary Cooper, David
Niven ('39).

*Movie: "Too Much, Too
Soon," Dorothy Malone,
Errol Flynn ('58).

Hogan's Heroes, Crane Dragnet, Jack Webb.

Statue of Christ Child is stolen from Mission Citywatchers, Art Seldenbaum, Charles Champlin. The current state of agriculture in L.A. county, from Monrovia Nursery to endan-gered strawberry and

corn fields.
40 *Miguelito Valdez
52 *Movie: "It's Love I'm
After," Leslie Howard,
Bette Davis ('37)

8:00 P.M. 2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-ness, Morgan Woodward, Sam Elliott, Melissa Newman, James Chandler. Summoned to Salt Flat to pick up a prisoner Matt gets enmeshed in a fiery vendetta over a planned

wedding.
4 Rowan & Martin's
Laugh-In. Jo An Pflug
takes a much-interrupted bath and gets involved in a group marriage. Cameos feature Steve Allen, Carol Channing, Gene Hack-man, Charles Nelson

Tele-Vues Reilly, Terry-Thomas and John Wayne.

7 Monday Night Sports, Howard Cosell, Jim McKay

McKay

11 Andy Griffith Show

13 The Virginian, Doug
McClure, David Hartman, Yvonne DeCarlo,
the Irish Rovers.

28 PBS Special of Week:
"Batwagn Time and

"Between Time and "Between Time and Timbuktu—a Space Fantasy by Kurt Vonne-gut, Jr.," Bill Hickey, Bob and Ray, Kevin McCarthy. Prize for jin-gle contest is to become an astronaut, and win-ner is whirled in an in-credible time distortion.

La Recogida (serial) 40 "Nino (serial)

11 "MERV" tonite 8:30, Steve

Awrence, Dinah Shore
SURPRISE Guest Stars! with Chad Everett. Wayne Newton, cameos with Milton Berle, An-gie Dickinson

8:30

9:00 P.M.

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball Tony Randall (R). Lucy has to prove her athletic prowess in order to keep her job with her new boss. (Both Lucy and Doris Day are preempted locally next week for a look at the aftermath of divorce.)

The Bob Hope Special, Dyan Cannon, Eva Ga-bor, Elke Sommer, Connie Stevens, Les Brown

7 Movie: "Lord Jim," Peter O'Toole, James Mason, Curt Jurgens, Daliah Lavi (Br.-'65-1st run). Seaman tries to redeem his lost honor, concluded from last

night. 34 Do-Re-Mi (variety) 40 "Natacha (serial)

9:30 2 The Dorls Day Show, Billy DeWolfe, Ken Lynch, (R). Investigat-Lynch, (R). Investigat-ing the opened door of a darkened jewelry store, Doris and Mr. Jarvis wind up in jail as bur-glary suspects. Second Look, S. Dunne Leby Fullmer, Never

9 John Fullmer, News 13 The Bill Cosby Show,

Moms Mabley, Mantan Moreland.
23 Book Beat, Robt. Cromie: "Souls on Fire,
Elie Wiesel

34 La Gata (serial) 52 *Movie: "It's Love I'm After" (see 7:30 p.m.)

10:00 P.M. 2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour, George Burns, David Clayton-Thomas (former lead singer of Blood, Sweat and Tears). "Trial by Er-ror" is an opera spoof based on the Irving-Hughes caper.

Kraft brings you Sun City Scandals '72 with Johnny Carson
Bettie Davis, Eddle Foy
Jr., Beatrice Kay, Jack
Oakle, Gene Sheldon,
Ethel Waters

5 George Pulnam, News 9 Billy Graham's Greater Chicago Crusade: Love Thy Neighbor," Don Kessinger, Myrtle Hall, George Beverly

Shea

11 News, Miller-Jones 13 Hugh Williams, News 28 *Film Odyssey (R); "Rules of the Game,"

(Continued Page 11)

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

Marcel Dalio, Jean Re-moir (Fr.-'39) 40 *Yo Soy Porteno

10:30 SPECIAL: CALIFORNIA A helicopter view of its variety and what its people are like.
Who Do You Think You

Are? Harry Reasoner 13 Safari to Adventure

34 *Atormentada (serial) 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 Robert K. Dornan Show with a debate on Northern Ireland

ern ireiand News, Benti-Schubeck *Movie: "Chase a Crooked Shadow," Rich-ard Todd, Anne Baxter

Truth or Consequences Fashions in Sewing 'cutting a dress'

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

13 Big Valley, P. Breck
11:30
2 Movie: "Penelope," Na-

talie Wood, Ian Bannen, Dick Shawn ('66). Woman tries larceny to win back her husband.

4 Tonight, Richard Harris hosts Malachy McCourt and Virginia Graham 7 The Dick Cavett Show,

Florence Henderson hosts James Caan, Rex Reed, Cliff Robertson, producer Phil D'Antoni 11 To Tell the Truth

52 Headshop (R) 12 MIDNIGHT

5 *W. C. Fields Movie: "Poppy," Rochelle Hud-

son ('36)
11 Movie: "3 for the Show," Betty Grable, Jack Lemmon ('55) 12:10

13 Quest for Adventure

1:30 2 *Movie: "That Uncertain Feeling," Melvyn Douglas ('41)
3:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Crack-Up,"

Pat O'Brien ('46)

INSIDE THE TUBE

'Uncle Norman,' friend to kids

By BILL MAHAN

Up until the other day, the name James Komack didn't mean any more to me than it probably did to millions of other tube addicts - he was just kooky Uncle Norman on "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," and producer of the series. Then I mentioned to a film editor friend of mine that I was going to talking to Komack about his new pilot that's being completed. The film editor said that Komack apparently feels the same way about children in real life as he does in his role of Uncle Norman - which is the kind of thing we'd all like to believe and which is so rarely the But I'm always case. ready to believe one more time, and here's how the story went:

Komack having was lunch in his office at MGM when two small faces peered in on him and asked how they could get to stage 30. That happened to be the stage where Komack was directing a show (he does that, too), so he asked the children who they wanted to see and how they got on the lot. admitted they'd sneaked in and wanted to see Bill Bixby and Branden Cruz. Komack said he'd allow them to come to the stage and watch some of the shooting if they

would tell him how they'd sneaked in The kids agreed, and the studio police were summoned.

THERE has been considerable theft from offices on the MGM lot and naturally management was eager to plug any holes that might allow outsiders to get in. It was obvious these 9 and 12-year-olds weren't the thieves, but the way they gained entrance might be the way the real rip-off artists were making it in. The two were more than willing to divulge their secret for a chance to see some picture making.

The police took the kids with instructions away Komack to bring them to his set after they shown their illicit point of entry.

Komack had finished his lunch and was well into the afternoon's shooting when it dawned on him that his two small friends had never arrived for their promised reward. He instructed his assistant director to call the police department and see what had happened. The assistnat returned and reported to Komack that everything had gone according to plan until the police received orders from someone in studio security to call the

(Continued Page 22)



JAMES KOMACK

TEEVEE **SHORTS**

Young Dr. Kildare, a new MGM Television weekly series, has been acquired by KNXT, ch. 2, for prime time schedul-ing in the fall. The halfhour series stars Mark Jenkins as the young physician and Gary Merrill as Kildare's mentor, Dr. Gillespie. The show revives the format in motion pictures that began more than 30 years ago when Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore costarred.

VETERAN Southern California newsman Leo Mc-Elroy has been named KABC radio's news direc-

Prior to joining KABC, McElroy was most recently with KFWB where he served as the station's day editor. Other affiliations in the Los Angeles area included news director at KRLA from March 1969-71; executive producer and news director at KFI from 1963-69; and news reporter at KNX, 1960-63.

DR. ROWAN SAYS AFFORD

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TUESDAY

March 14, 1972 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M. 2 Latin-Amer. Literature 6:25

4 Sign Language: history 6:30

2 Reading: A Map to Adventure (USC)
9 "Most of Maturity

11 "Industrial Arts

7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Frank McGee (from Miami), 7 Chuck Henry, News 9 Banana Splits Show

11 Thunderbirds (cartoons) 13 Bozo's Big Top Show 22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street

7 History of Art 11 Superman-Aquaman 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 11 Dennis the Menace

28 Hathayoga, Kitchcock 8:30 9 Jack LaLanne Show

Yogi and Friends 18 Gumby (cartoon) 28 Citywatchers (R) 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Carol Lawrence

9 Fernando Del Rio news 11 Movie: "Top Hat." Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers ('35)

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon) 28 Sesame Street (362-R) 9:30

2 My 3 Sons, MacMarray 4 Concentration, Clayton 7 Movie: "Desert Le-gion," Alan Ladd (53) 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin 13 The Romper Room

13 The Romper Room 22 Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M. 2 Family Affair, Keith 4 Sale of the Century

5 The Gallery, J. Grant 3 Report to Consumer

22 "Walden Commentary 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares

5 Virginia Graham Show 13 Wanderlust: "Cognac"

occasion.

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11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Broderick Crawford 28 Electric Company (R)

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where 4 Who, what or where 6 'Highway Patrol 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 13 Hugh Williams, News

11:30

28 Mister Rogers

12 NOON

2 Noontime, M. Machado 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen 5 "Movle: "King Dino-saur," Bill Bryant ('55)

Bewitched, Montgomery John Barbour, News

13 Consumers' World 22 The Real World 28 Current Events (R) 12:25

11 High Noon Buffoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives Password, Allen Ludden

9 John Fullmer, News 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial) 4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Papa's Delicate Condition," Jackie

Gleason ('65)
"Movie: "Spitfire."
Katharine Hepburn 22 *Charting the Market

1:15
b "Movie: "They Were So
Young," Scott Brady ('55)
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
2 Let's Make a Deal

7 Let's Make a Deal 13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars 22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial) 7 The Newlywed Game

13 Travel. Don & Bettina

28 Zoom! (R) 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Somerset (serial) 7 The Dating Game, Cath-

erine Ferrar 13 Beetle Bailey (Cartoon)

28 'Forsythe Saga (R) 3:00 P.M.

2 Comer Pyle- USMC

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 6 p.m. (5), offers tapes of to-night's action between the Lakers and Detroit Pistons

UCLA Highlights, 9:30 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg with some of the action which brought the Bruins to the NCAA playoffs.

4 Watch Your Child The Me Too Show, Martin Milner, crayon painting

Highway Patrol General Hospital

9 Fun Time (cartoon) 11 Tennessee Tuxedo 13 Rocky & His Friends

2 16's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner

4 Mike Douglas Show, Eva Gabor, David Brenner, Fran Jeffries, Willie Mosconi 5 Popeye and Friends 7 One Life to Live

Courageous Cat

11 Quick Draw McGraw 13 Potamus I Gorilla

28 Schools without Failure 52 Felix the Cat 4:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Wild River.

Montgomery Clift

b *Rifleman, C. Connors

Love, American Style

9 Banana Splits Show 11 Zoo Revue: "Truth" 13 Gentle Ben, Dennis

Weaver, Clint Howard 28 Sesame Street (362-R) 52 Kimba, White Lion

4:30 *Father Knows Best News, Benti-Schubeck *The Lone Ranger

11 Yogi and Friends 13 "Munsters F. Gwynne 34 "Un Canto de Mexico

52 Speed Hacer I 5:60 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News 5 George Putnam, News 7 Florida Primary Re-

port; Eyewitness News Dick Van Dyke Show 11 The Flintstones

13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith 23 Mister Rogers

El Dios de Barro

52 *The Three Stooges 5:30

5 The Jerry West Show 7 News, Smith-Reasoner 9 Get Smart, Don Adams 11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Gilligau's Island

52 Speed Racer II 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Paul Moyer, News 5 NBA Basketball (spts)

News, Benti-Schubeck Wild, Wild West, Robi. Conrad, Ross Martin. John Astin as mad

count 11 The Flinistones 13 1 Dream of Jeannie

28 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 "El Amo (serial)

52 Three Stooges

4 John Chancellor, News John Chanes... (from Miami) Movie: "Kiss Me

7 Movie: "Kiss Me Kate," Kathryn Gray-

son, Howard Keel ('53).

11 Andy Griffith Show 13 Nanny & the Professor 28 Success Practices

Schools without Failure Quien Esta Cancion 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.

2 Dan Rather, News 4 Decision '72: The Flori-da Primary, John Chan-cellor, David Brinkley 9 What's My Line?

11 'I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Hathayoga, Hitcheock 34 Puente de Amor 7:25

7 Florida Primary Report, Howard K. Smith 7:30

2 Campaign '72: The Florida Primary, Walter Cronkite 4 SEARS PRESENTS

* WALT DISNEY'S WINNIE THE POOH & THE HONEY TREE Sabastian Cabot nar-

Sabastian Cabot nar-rates (R).

7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, John Rubinstein, Elliott Street (R). Suffering from a snake bite, Julie is stranded in the desert with a blind mar with a blind man

8 Movie: "Bombers B-52," Karl Malden, Natalie Wood ('57)

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb 28 Doin It! Jazz with Cal-

vin Keys. *Consejero Corazon
*Movie; "Life of Jimmy
Dolan," Guy Kibbee

8:00 P.M. 2 Glen Campbell Show. Jim Nabors, Shecky Greene, Helen Reddy, the Japanese pop group The Four Leaves, comedienne Jennine Burnier
4 WEST SIDE STORY

* BELL SYSTEM FAMILY THEATRE

Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer, Russ Tamblyn, Rita Moreno, George Chakiris ('61-1st rim). Winner of 10 Oscars, including kudos to Miss Moreno, Charkiris and the film itself (to be concluded tomorrow. 8:30 p.m.)

11 Andy Griffith Show 13 The Virginian, James Drury, Tony Franciesa. 20 Current Events: "Per-ception," George Shearing, Juanita Fontana Unique exhibit of sculp-ture for the sighted and blind, currently on exhibit at the county museum of art

34 La Cosa Juzgada

40 *Nino (serial)
8:30
b The Nitty Gritty Hour,
Sonny and Cher, Sandy
Baron, Suzanne Charpev (R)

7 CHEVROLET PRESENTS * THE 14TH ANNUAL **GRAMMY AWARDS SHOW** THE BEST IN MUSIC Andy Williams hosts

SPECIAL

FLORIDA Primaries Humphrey, Jackson, Lindsay and Wallace are added starters in this one, with 81 delegates involved, varied demographics, and a hot issue in busing. ABC (7) reports for 5 minutes at 5 and 7:25 p.m., with 20 minutes at 11:30 p.m. NBC (4) and CBS (2) each devote a half hour, respectively at 7 and 7:30 p.m.

KCET (28) offers an hour's analysis at 11 p.m.

WINNIE the Pooh & the Honey Tree (4), 7:30 p.m. Sepastian Cabol rates a repeat animated musical special based in A. Milne classic, with Sterling Holloway as the voice of "the bear of little brain" who seeks to satisfy his appetite for heney.

GRAMMY AWARDS (7), 8:30 p.m. — Andy Williams is host for the 14th annual awards presentation of the NARAS for achievement in recording field. Presenters range from Ed Sullivan to Richard Harris, with Isaac Hayes, B.B. King, Jerry Reed, Three Dog Night, Tammy Wyn-King, Jerr Dog Night, Gordon Lightfoot, Freda Payne and the cast of Broadway's "Godspell" among those due to per-form their nominated form 50028.

from the Felt Forum 11 "MERV" tonite-8:30

* Hilywd's Greatest Stars! Jack Klugman and his wife Brett Sommers, Jean Stapleton and Totie Fields with their husbands

28 The Advocates: "Should the government regulate the foreign oper-stion of multi-national corporations? 9:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O. Jack Lord, Norman Alden, Clarence Aina (R). Self-proclaimed assailant phones in bizarre clues about a planned mur-der. But who is to be the victim?

Criada Bien Criada 40 Natacha (serial) 9:30

4 James Garner as Nichols, Anthony Zerbe, John Quade. In segment originally planned to save the series (it didn't), Nichols is kulled, and his twin brother sets out to avenge his death.

UCLA Hilites (sports) 9 John Fullmer, News

9 John Fullmer, News
13 The Bill Cosby Show
28 The Forsyte Sage (R)
34 "La Gata (serial)
52 "Movie: "Life of Jimmy
Dolan," Guy Kibbee
10:00 P.M.
2 Cannon, William Con-

rad, Burr DeBenning. Lin McCarthy, Julie Gregg. Young convict attending college on a study-release program appears to be used as a message carrier for a prison mastermind.

George Putnam, News Marcus Welby, M.D. Robert Young, James Brolin, Lee Purcell, Randolph Mantooth, Jack Kelly, John Lup-ton, Welby's unwed niece has two problems Whether to risk carrying her child full term. and whether or not to marry the baby's fath-

9 Billy Graham Greater Chicago Crusade: Youth's Hangups"

11 News, Miller-Jones 13 Hugh Williams, News

40 *Festival Mexicano 10:30

4 Monty Nash, Harry Guardino. Marine is se-cused of killing Vietnamese women and children.

13 Safair to Adventure 28 Behind the Lines

34 "Atormentada (serial) 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report Tom Brokaw, News One step Beyond

News, Benti-Schubeck *Movie: "Violent Road," Brian Keith

11 Truth or Consequences. 13 Fashions in Sewing

28 The Florida Primary Robert MacNeil, Sander Vanocur

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:10
13 'Movie: 'Passage
Home.' Anthony Steel. Diane Cilento (Br.-'56

11:30 2 Movie: "Venetian Af-fair," Robert Vaughn. Elke Sommer ('67). Reporter works for the

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Melvin Belli, Bette Mid-

W. C. Fields Movie "It's a Gift," Baby LeRoy ('34)

The Florida Primary. Howard K. Smith, Harry Reasoner, Frank Revnolds 11 To Tell the Truth

11:50
7 The Dick Cavett Show,
Florence Henderson hosts Shirley Bassey, Richard Rodgers Dr. Hiam Ginott. Solms and Parent 12 MIDNIGHT

11 *Movie: "Girl in White," June Allyson 1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

1:30 2 "Movie: "Woman & the Hunter," Ann Sheridan 2:00 A.M.

11 *Movies: "Fort Algiers," "Big Bluff" and "Saxon Charm" 2:30

2 *Movie: "Experiment Perilous," Hedy Lamarr, George Brent

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March 15, 1972 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M. 2 Harth, Air, Fire, Water 6:25

4 Sign Language: "Indian & Equivalents' 6:30

Man vs. Environment 9 *Davey and Goliath 11 *Friends Around World 7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Frank McGee (from Miami), Richard Scammon, analysis of Florida primary results

Chuck Henry, News 9 Banana Splits Show 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street, Bronx boys' tumbling team 7:30 7 Law for the '70s

11 Batman-Aquaman 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo. Life

of Andrew Jackson
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
8:30

9 Jack LaLanne Show 11 Yogi and Friends

IT'S TIME TO

REMODEL

13 Gumby (cartoons) 28 Zoom! (children)

9:00 A.M.

5:89 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Fred Waring
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 *Movie: "Boots Malone," Wm. Holden ('52) 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (363-R) 9-30

9:30
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 *Movie: "Don't Knock
the Twist," Chubby
Checker, Vie Dana ('62)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
with Lea Shulman with Lee Shulman,

KNBC program director 13 Romper Room 22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M. 2 Family Affair, Keith 4 Sale of the Century The Gallery, J. Grant

Your Government 22 *Walden Commentary

10:15 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 5 Virginia Graham Show,

Louis Nye, Jo Anne
Worley and cow

13 Wanderlust: "Styrian
Woods" (Austria)

22 Stock Market Update
11:00 A.M

2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming SPECIAL

A FUNNY THING Happened on the Way to a Special (7), 8:30 p.m. — Danny Thomas heads a comedy hour with Bob Hope, Sammy Davis Jr., Totic Fields, Julie Prowse and Don Knotts. Theme of hour deals with Danny's trials and viwith Danny's trials and vicissitules in trying to put together a TV special with a panel of guests he thinks will work in harmony with his ideas — but who turn out to have ideas of their own, KMPC's busy Roger Carroll is announcer.

7 Galloping Gourmet 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Stanley Myron Handel-

28 Electric Company (R) 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow Who, What or Where

*Highway Patrol That Girl, M. Thomas 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 13 Hugh Williams, News

28 Mister Rogers 12 NOON 2 Noontime, Mario Ma-

chado, Glenda Vina 3 on a Match, B. Cullen

*Movie: "Lonesome Trail, "John Agar ('55) Bewitched, Montgomery John Barbour, News

Quest for Adventure The Real World

28 The Advocates (R)

12:25 11 High Noon Buffoons 12:30

2 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Password, Allen Ludden

9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial) The Doctors (serial)

All My Children (ser'l)
Movie: "Perils of Pauline," Betty Hutton

*Movie: "Tell It To The
Judge," Rosalind Rus-

sell, Bob Cummings

*Charting the Market 1:30

The Guiding Light

Another World (serial)
*Movie: "Scotland Yard
Inspector," Cesar Romero (Br-'52) Let's Make a Deal

13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars 22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial) 7 The Newlywed Game

13 See the USA

2:30 2 The Edge of Night

4 Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
28 Law: "Bankruptey"
3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle USMC 4 Watch Your Child-The Me Too Show, Irish harp. Martin Milner

5 *Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital 9 Fun Time (cartoons)

Tennessee Tuxedo 13 Rocky & His Friends

28 History of Art 3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner

Mike Douglas Show, Eva Gabor, Johnny Ol-son, Barry Twomlow

Popeye and Friends One Life to Live 9 Courageous Cat 11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Potamus & Gorilla 52 'Felix the Cat

3:45 34 Entrevista de Hoy

4:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "Clash by
Night," Robert Ryan,
Barbara Stanwyck ('52)

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors

7 Love, American Style

Banana Splits Show 11 Zoo Revue: "Greed"
13 Gentle Ben, Clint How-

ard, Dennis Weaver 28 Sesame Street (363-R) 52 Kimba, White Lion

4:30 5 *Father Knows Best

News, Benti-Schubeck
*The Lone Ranger 11 Yogi and Friends

*Munsters, F. Gwynne *Un Canto de Mexico

Speed Racer l Jess Marlow, News

George Putnam, News *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones 13 Batman, Adam West, Zsa Zsa Gabor

28 Mister Rogers 34 *El Dios de Barro "The Three Stooges 5:30

5 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, June Lockhart 7 News, Smith-Reasoner

Get Smart, Don Adams Dennis the Menace

13 Gilligan's Island 28 The Electric Company 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Paul Moyer, News 7 News, Benti-Schubeck

*Wild Wild West, Robert. Conrad, Ross Mar-tin, Agnes Moorehead.

11 The Flintstones 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 *El Amo (serial) 52 *Three Stooges 6:30

5 Beat the Clock, Narz 7 Movie: "Kiss Me Kate,"

Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel ('53). Part two. Andy Griffith Show

11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 The Corporate View
40 *Aaron Berger Show
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.
2 Waiter Cronkite, News
(from Washington)
5 John Chancellor, News
5 NYPD, Jack Warden
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 History of Art (R)
34 Puente de Amor
7:30
2 Doctor in th: House,

2 Doctor in the House, Barry Evans, Robin Nedwell (R). Our hero meets his fellow students.

4 The Mouse Factory. John Byner looks at working America, seek-ing jobs for the unem-ployed Donald Duck and Goofy.
5 1971 NCAA Basketball

Championsship (sports)
*Movie: "Helen Morgan
Story," Ann Blyth, Paul

Newman ('57) 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb

2B French Chef (R), Julia Childs: "French Fries" 52 *Movie: "Men Are Such Fools." Humphrey

Bogart ('38)
8:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show, Bing Crosby, Paul Lynde (R). Bing teams with Carol for two songs, plays her father in "The Drunkard's daughter" spoof, and portrays a cop-turnedSPORTS TODAY

NCAA Basketball, 1971 Championships (5), 7:30 p.m., has Ray Scott at the Astrodome with films of UCLA's victories over Kausas and Villanova.

NHL HOCKEY, 8 p.m. (5), finds Jiggs McDonald at Oakland where the Kings face the California Golden Seals.

> priest in a soap opera sketch. (Bing returns tomorrow with Flip Wilson. l

4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-ner, Kent McCord, Gary Crosby, Bill Toomey, Steve Franken, Apparently inept young reservist proves his barv-ery in thrwarting a bi-zarre bank robbery

zarre nank robbery

NHL Hockey (sports)

Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby,
Brandon Cruz, James
Komack (R). A wild
weekend with Norman
begins with Malaysian
curry and ends on 2

begins with Malaysian
curry and endr on a
ruptured water bed.
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Virginia, John McIntire, Steve Ihnat.
28 A Public Affair/Election
'72: "Reform and Richard Daly." A look at the
reform movement in
Chicago, the uncoming Chicago, the upcoming Illinois primary, and a recap of Florida.

*Nino (serial)

8:30

4 Movie: "West Side Sto-Movie: "West side Surry," Natalie Wood,
Richard Beymer, Russ
Tamblyn, Rita Moreno,
George Chakiris ('61-1st
run). Conclusion finds
the ill-fated romance
ended when Tony is killed in a knife fight. (Preempts "Mystery Movie" which yeilds again next week for "Harvey".)
7 ABC Comedy Hour: The

7 ABC Comedy Hour: The Danny Thomas Special:
"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to a Spacial," Bob Hope, Sammy Davis Jr.

11 "MERV" tonite—8:30

| Hilywd's Greatest Starsl | with Jack Jones, the Length Starsl | Length Star

Lennon Sisters 28 This Week, Bill Moyers 9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Michael Douglas (Kirk's son), John Eric-son, Pamela McMyler, Anne Helm. Series begins repeats with the story of a retarded young man who faces a terrifying future, with no one to lean on, when his brother is hospital-28 Vibrations. Marcel Mar-

ceau demonstrates and explains the art of mime, dancer Lar Lu-bovitch performs "Freddie's Bag" and there's a 1958 film of a Peking Opera 40 *Natacha (serlal)

9:30

7 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore, Annette Andre, John Phillips (R). Investiga-tion of the drowlning death of a young girl

Tele-Vues 9 John Fullmer, News

3 The Bill Cosby Show 34 *La Gata (serial) 52 *Movie: "Men Are Such Fools" (see 7:30)

10:00 P.M. 10:00 F.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors.
Dean Stockwell, Shelley
Fabares, Hildy Brooks,
Grace Albertson. Repeats begin with Mannix witnessing the more of a worner and slave. der of a woman—a slaying which authorities in-sist happened a year

earlier.

4 Rod Serling's Nigh Gallery (R). A witch (Jeanette Nolan) returns from the grave searching for a new body to inhabit; Mr. Hyde (Adam West) tries out a new potion; and rath-less deejay Arta John-son gets his comeuppance.

9 Billy Graham Greater Chicago Crusade: "Be-yond Superstar," Norma Zimmer, the Cru-sader Men. Last of series, with repeats starting next Wednesday, ch.

11 News, Miller-Jones 13 Hugh Williams, News

Masterplece Theatre — Elizabeth R: "The En-terprise of England"

(R), Glenda Jackson 40 *Matrimonio Francesa 10:30

5 George Putnam, News
7 This Is Your Life,
Ralph Edwards: "Pat
Boone," Shirley Boone,
daughters, Don Murray,

Perry Como 13 Safari to Adventure: "World of Darkness"

(spelunkers) 34 *Atormentada (serial)

11:00 P.M.

JETTY Dunphy, Report Tom Brokaw, News News, Benti-Schubeck Movie: "Story of Man-kind," Ronald Colman, Hedy Lamarr ('57)

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Fashions in Sewing

11:10 13 *Movie: "Wake Up & Kill," Robert Hoftman (Ital.-'66)

11:15 34 *Filmico: "Llanto por Juan Indio"

11:30 2 Movie: "Come Fly with Me," Dolores Hart, Hugh O'Brian ('43). Comedy about three air-

line steward-sses.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
William Saroyan, David

within the strong of the brenner

*W.C. Fields Movie:

"fillie & Gus," Alison
Skipworth ('33)
The Dick Cavett Show,
Robert Klein hosts Rob-

ert Vaughn, Rodney Dngerfield, Margot Kidder, Dr. Erika Freeman, Juillard String

Freeman, Juillard String
Quartet
11 To Tell the Truth
52 Headshop (R), Mintz
12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Movie: "Last Man on
Earth," Vincent Price
(Ital.-'64)
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
1:30
2 *Movie: "Lost Moment." Susan Hayward,
Bob Cummings ('47)
2:00 A.M.
11 *Movies: "Portrait in
Terror," "Station West"
and "Sharad of Atlantis"
3:06 A.M.

leads out heroes to a \$:00 A.M.
multimilionaire to \$\frac{1}{2} \text{Movie: "A Man velone,"}
mountain retisent.



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Lorne Greene talks about 'Bonanza'

By VERNON SCOTT United Press Internations

Lorne Greene soon begins work on his 14th year with "Bonanza," one of television's oldest shows.

Greene was asked how he felt about his long run as Papa Cartwright.

Question - Is it an effort for you to get into the Cartwright character?

Answer - Not at all. It all comes quite naturally after all these years.

Q. - Are you bored with playing the same role year after year?

- It's something you have to watch out for all the time.

Q. - How do you combat boredom?

A. — By doing a great many other things.

Q. - For instance?

A. - I've done three television movies in the past three years. I appeared on "The Sonny and Cher Show' and I did the documentary on 'Shoot-Out at The O.K. Corral.'

Q. - But how do you fight lethargy when shooting "Bonanza?"

A. — I try to find things in the script that excite my mind.

Q. — For example?

A. — I come up with one little piece of business that will give the audience an

insight into how I feel. There are many choices, an infinite variety, but only one is precisely correct.

- Does "Bonanza" Q. tie you down more than you like?

A. - Actually it's not as demanding as it used to be. When we started the show we had only an eight week hiatus because we made 34 shows a year. Now we only film 26 episodes a season.

Q. - How else do you break the monotony?

A. — I give speeches. Once I get involved in the preparation of a speech I devote hours and hours to the project without giving a thought to "Bonanza."

Q. — Do you still make

a number of public appearances each year?

A. - Not as many as I did in the past with Dan Blocker. Now I appear solo

at five around the country, singing and chatting.

Q. - Have you changed the character of Cart-wright over the years?

A. - Hell yes. I have a print of the pilot show. I used to be a bombastic. eye-rolling tyrant. I was and terrible. humorless Not anymore.

- You weigh 50

(Continued Page 22)



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THURSDAY

March 16, 1972. ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

2 Latin-Amer. Literature 6:25

4 Sign Language: "In Restaurant Service" 6:30 2 Reading: Map to Ad-

venture (USC)
*Parent-Youth Forum

9 "Parent-1000..." 11 "Drug Abuse: experts 7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News Today, Frank McGee, William Saroyan, report on a "fake art" gallery

7 Chuck Henry, News 9 Banana Splits Show 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Bozo's Big Top Show 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street, Flip

Wilson, Big Bird 7:30 7 History of Art

11 Superman-Aquaman 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo, Life of James Madison 7 Ralph Story's A.M.

AAAA

11 *Dennis the Menace 28 Hathayoga Hitchcock

8:30 9 Jack La Lanne Show 11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumby (cartoons)

3:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Joe Namath

9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 Movie: "You Can't Run
Away from It,", June
Allyson, Jack Lemmon
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (364-R) 9:28

2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray 2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 *Movie: "Young &
Willing," Wm. Holden,
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 OTC Review, Farar
10:06 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
5 The Gallery, J.Grant
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
22 *Walden Commentary

22 *Walden Commentary 10:30 2 The Love of Life

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4 Hollywood Squares 5 Virginia Graham Show, Barbara Sharman, Pe-ter Lupus, Ronny Howard, karate expert 13 Wanderlust: Italy

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2 Noontime, Mario Machado, Glenda Wina 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen 5 *Movie: "Operation Haylift," Bill Williams

7 Bewitched, Montgomery 11 John Barbour, News

28 William F. Buckley: Dr. Ross Terrill

11 High Noon Buffoons

13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars

The Newlywed Game

2 The Edge of Night

4 Somerset (serial) 7 The Dating Game

7 The Dating Game
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 Watch Your Child-The
Me Too Show, Irish
harp, Martin Milner with
St. Patrick's Day story
8 Wighway Potrol

*Highway Patrol General Hospital

11 Tennessee Tuxedo 13 Rocky & His Friends 3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner

4 Mike Douglas Show, Eva Gabor, Erroll Garner, Stan Kann



NCAA Baskethall Western Regional Semi-Finals, 6 p.m. (5), has Dick En-berg at Provo for live cov-erage of two games. Open-er finds the UCLA Bruins facing the winner of Satur-day's Hawaii-Weber State contest, with the USF Dons 8 p.m. to take on the winner of the game between
Cal State Long Beach and BYU,

bout between Rodolfo Gonzales and Chung Kyo Shin.

9 Courageous Cat
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Potamus & Gorilla
28 *Teacher In-Service

52 *Felix the Cat

11 New Zoo Revue: sleep

Weaver, Rory Calhoun 28 Seasame Street (364-R) 52 Kimba, White Lion

52 Speed Racer I

28 Mister Rogers 34 "El Dios de Barro

The Flintstones 13 I Deam of Jeannie

*El Amo (serial)

52 The Three Stooges Comparation rections and the control of the control

6:30 7 Movie: "Major Dun-Charlton Heston, dee. Richard Harris ('65). Part one.

11 Andy Griffith Show 13 Nanny & the Professor

28 Educating a Nation: the Changing American.
Commitment (pt. 2).
40 *Musical y Comentarios
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 John Chancellor, News 9 What's My Line?

9 What's My Line?
10 Tom Jones, Shirley
Jones, Dusty Springfield, Dick Cavett,
11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Charles Boyer
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
34 Puente de Amor
7:38

7:30

2 Rollin' on the River, Kenny Rogers v the First Edition, Dr. Music 4 Lassie, Skip Burton, Larry Wilcox, Ron Hol-den (R). Lassie's saved

den (R). Lassie's saved by humans after rescu-ing a coyote pup. 9 *Game Game, MacKrell 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. 28 Newseekers, Jon Man-zanares, student panel 52 *Movie: "Million Dollar Baby," Ronald Reagan, Priscilla Lane ('41)

Baby," Ronald Reagan, Priscilla Lane ('41)
8:00 P.M.
2 Me & the Chimp, Ted Bessell, Anita Gillette, Norman Bartold. When country club bigots reject Mike's Jewish partner, Mike decides there are no rules against chimpargees. against chimpanzees

playing.
The Flip Wilson Show,
with Bing Crosby, Tim
Conway, Melba Moore. Flip joins Bing in a medley of his hits, and plays Sonny and Char-ley in comedy

sketches.
5 NCAA Basketball Dou-NCAA Basketuan Double-Header (see sports)
 Alias Smith & Jones, Pete Duel, Ben Murphy, Jack Kelly, Rory Calhoun, Joe Flynn (B). A

map to a fabulous gold strike proves of little value when everyone's marooned in a moun-tain shack during a

winter-long blizzard.
9 Donald's Dublin, Donald O'Connor (M\$M airs at 9 tonight) 11 Andy Griffith Show

13 Olympic Boxing (spts)
13 Olympic Boxing (spts)
23 Black Journal: "Readint', Ritin' and 'Rithmetic" (pt. 2). Innovative Banneker school
34 El Show Loco Valdez
40 *Nime (cerica)

40 *Nino (serial) 8:30

8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland. After coping with triplets with muddy feet and a cat who attacked Tramp, Barbara's in no mood to hear how rough Steve's hear how rough Steve's

day was. 11 "MERV" tonite—8:30 ★ Hillywd's Greatest Stars!

"single girls" Rona
Barrett, Barbara Feldon, Dusty Springfield,
Connie Stevens, Susan

Conite Stevens, Susan Tolsky, Ann Miller. 28 NET Playhouse Biog-raphy: "Byron," Keith Barron, Laurence Barron, Laurence Carter, Margaret Ford. Lord Bryon's wild years in Italy, the deaths of his daughter and Shelley, and his decision to go to Greece. 9:00 P.M.

2 Movies Return to

SPECIAL

DONALD's Dublin (9), 8
p.m.—Donald O'Connor
hosts a musical St. Patrick's Day tour of Dublin,
with songs set against
ha'Penny Bridge, Trinity
College, Merrion Row, the
National Art Gallery, Ab-College, Merrion Row, the National Art Gallery. Abbey Theatre and Howth Castle. It all winds up at the Sheeling pub, where O'Connor dances the clog with a pretty colleen as the Wolfetones sing.

Peyton Place "Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler, Eleanor Parker, Mary Astor, Robert Sterling, Tuesday Weld ('61). Sequel, with ner cast. (NBC launches a daily afternoon "Return of Peyton Place" on April 3.)

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Elizabeth Baur, Bobby Darin (R). Iron-side is furious when a neophyte policewoman tips the department's hand in a crackdown of gamblers. (NCAA bas-ketball semi-finals preempt both Ironside and Dean Martin next

week.)
7 Longstreet, James
Franciscus, Marlyn
Mason, James Broderick, Josephine Hutchin-son, Fred Beir, Bever-lee McKinsey (R). Longstreet moves into an exclusive housing an exclusive housing project to break up a robbery ring plaguing the tenants.

*Movie: "Ox-Bow Incident," Henry Fonda.

Dana Andrews ('43). Strong indictment against lynching. *Noches Tapatias

40 *Natacha (serial) 9:30

34 *La Gata (serial)
52 *Movie: "Million Dollar
Baby" (see 7:30)
10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Show, with

4 Dean Martin Show, with Art Carney and Barbara McNair. Dino and Miss McNair team for a medley and "Bumming Around," with Carney as a bumbling Satan.
5 George Putnam, News Owen Marshall, Counsellor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Barry Sullivan, Tim Matheson, Bryan Montgomery (R). Marshall clashes with a celebrated criminal attorney over criminal attorney over his flamboyant defense

of two college students charged with murder. 11 News, Miller-Jones 13 Hugh Williams, News 28 World Press (45 min.)

40 *Lucha Libre (wrest'g) 10:30

9 John Fullmer, News 13 Safari to Adventure: "Pit of Gold" 34 *Atormentada (serial)

10:45
28 David Littlejohn, Critic at Large: "American Repertory Theatre—the Provinces"

11:00 P.M. Tom Brokaw, News

Tom Brokaw, News
*One Step Beyond
News, Benti-Schubeck
*Movie: "Shoot-Out at
Medicine Bend." James
Garner, Randolph Scott
Truth or Consequences
Fashions in Sewing
William F. Buckley
(R), Ross Terrill

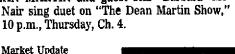
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(Continued Page 17)

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MASTER CHARGE



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22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet

13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Robert Altman 23 Electric Company (R) 11:15

11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where

4 who, what or where
5 *Highway Patrol
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap With Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Mister Rogers
12 NOON
2 Noorling Mario Mar

13 Consumer's World 22 The Real World

12:25

12:30
As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives

7 Password Allen Ludden 9 John Fullmer, News 13 Dailing for Dollars 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.

2 Love I s a Many Splendored Thing (serial)4 The Doctors (serial)

*Movie: "Sunset Boule-vard," Gloria Swanson *Movie: "Trent's Last Case," Michael Wilding

22 *Charting the Market 1:30

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Rolling
Home," Russell Hayden, Jean Parker ('48)
7 Let's Make a Deal

22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial)

13 Travel, Don & Bettina 2:30

9 Fun Time (cartoon)

Rep. Martha Griffiths

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8 p.m. (13), of-fers a 10-round lightweight

5 Popeye and Friends 7 One Life to Live

4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Prince of Players," Richard Burton, Raymond Mas-

sey ('55) Edwin Booth

5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Lon Chaney Jr.

7 Love, American Style

9 Bananas Splits Show

13 Gentle Ben, Dennis

4:30 *Father Knows Best

7 News, Benti-Schubeck 9 *The Lone Ranger 11 Yogi and Friends

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 34 *Un Canto de Mexico

5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News 5 George Putnam, News 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West, Eli Wallach (pt .1)

34 *El Dios de Barro 52 *The Three Stooges 5:30 5 The John Wooden Show 7 News, Smith-Reasoner 9 Get Smart, Don Adams 11 *Dennis the Menace 13 Gilligan's Island 28 The Electric Company 52 The Speed Racer II

28 The Electric Company
52 The Speed Racer II
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Paul Moyer, News
5 NCAA Basketball Double-Header (see sports)
7 News, Bentl-Schubeck
9 Wild Wild West, Robt.
Conrad, Ross Martin.
Mysterious tidal waves
11 The Flintstones

28 Hodgpodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

na totel. Sevenie R Stategasta (mode

Benjamin Franklin, American' - - postponed

By RICK DU BROW

A sponsor's announced postponement of a show about Benjamin Franklin, because it is supposedly too "adult" for an early time slot, illustrates the uncomfortable sometimes alliance of art and commerce in television.

The one-hour special, "Ben Franklin, Ameri-can," was scheduled to be broadcast on NBC-TV March 21, at 7:30 p.m., but the sponsor, Quaker Oats, announced it had decided against going ahead with the show on that day or at that time.

As it happens, even the star of the special, Fredd Wayne, well-known for his one-man stage show as Franklin, agreed a later time slot would be better to get a more desirable audience for his sophisticated program, which otherwise would have aired at 6:30 p.m. in the midwest.

And considering Wayne's edginess over the show's delay, and the obvious large personal stake he has in it, that was quite a concession. He wrote the program, a blend of monologues and vignettes based on Franklin's life and views, and it was an expensive outing filmed in London, Paris and various American sites, with Delbert Mann directing.

A KEY executive for the sponsoring company is known to feel the hour is 'a brilliant production, but at this point that is only a subjective matter. For the so-called "adult" approach to Franklin in the show is where art and commerce have to make their peace in this case, and the outcome on this point, it is reliably reported, will decide whether the hour is indeed rescheduled.

and whether it has the fully aware of all the as- where, and whether with same sponsor.

Wayne's script is adult in the sense that, rather than treating Franklin as a remote textbook figure, it portrays him as a fullblooded human being, with foibles, problems, earthiness and sometimes irreverent wit to go along with his genius in countless fields and his love of country. Whatever human difficulties he may have had, though, there is no question the script emphasizes his heroic, patriotic stature above all.

At the same time, it does bring up such matters as his love late in life for a French woman in Paris, his difficult relations with his wife and his son's questionable birth.

WITHIN the sponsoring company, it is known, there is some feeling that the Image of Franklin is not presented in a way that the sponsor would feel comfortable with. This was the conclusion many insiders jumped to instinctively when the show's postponement was announced.

It is also known that the possibility of alterations in the show is regarded as a positive thought by the sponsor, but with all of the publicity the postponement has already received any such changes would probably be a source of embarrassment all around.

The main thing, course, is just to get the show on the air, and it doesn't matter if it's brilliant, although that would be nice. It seems curious that the sponsor would have any reservations at this point about the show because it bought a known quantity in Wayne's approach to Franklin. What obviously happened is that not everyone involved was

pects of Wayne's highly acclaimed show.

AN NBC-TV source said Wednesday the network would have no trouble slot available for "Ben Franklin, American" as early as this spring. Whether the sponsor takes advantage of this will be seen. A sponsor executive says the show is so good it should be put on, but is vague about when and

the same sponsor. It is said there are plans by the sponsor to screen the show for a test audience, presumably to see if it is offended by the "adult" moments - which is just opening another can of worms, and probably a waste of time.

What the sponsor should do is just put the show on, and accept the honors it will probably get, and the few raps too, and just for-

get about it because it's not a matter of life and death, and shouldn't be built into one. Ironically, it was, after all, the sponsor commissioned the show from a Hollywood studio in the first place. It is understood that the sponsor has paid the Hollywood company, 20th Century-Fox, and is making good on its time purchase from NBC by buying into other shows.

While we're at it, let's

not forget two good men Franklin and Wayne, Both deserve better. And both would agree Franklin didn't just sit around making up proverbs and practicing with a lightning rod all his life.

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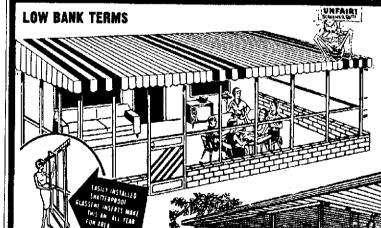
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THURSDA

(Continued from Page 16)

- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 11:10 13 Movie: "Home in Indi-ana," Lon McCallister 11:15
- 34 *Gran Cine del Jueves 11:30
- 2 Jerry Dunphy (11:20)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Larry Storch 5 *W.C. Fields Movle: "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," Zasu Pitts, Pauline Lord The Dick Cavett Show,
- Bill Russell hosts Chuck McCann, Joan Collins
- 11 To Tell the Truth 52 Headshop (R), Mintz 11:50
- 2 "Movie: "Terror on a Train," Glenn Ford,

- Anne Vernon (Br.-'53). Hidden bomb. 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 Movie: "Gunman's Walk," Van Heflin ('58) 1:00 A.M.
- KNBC Newsservice
- 7 The Late Report 9 Movie: "Goliath & Sins of Babylon," Mark Forest (Ital.-'60)
- 2 *Movie: "Sentimental Journey," John Payne, 2:00 A.M. 11 *Movies: "Savage Gringo," "Deadly Companions" and
- "Headline Hunters"
 3:00'A.M.

 2 "Movie: "18 and Anxious." Marth Scott ('57)



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FRIDAY

March 17, 1972 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

2 Earth, Air, Fire, Water and DNA (chemistry) 6:25

4 Sign Language: party 6:30

2 Man vs. Environment: A Fresh View

History of Art

Youth & the Issues *Nutrition: "Sex" 6:45 11 *Nutrition:

22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Frank McGee, Judith Crist, Sen. Mar-garet Chase Smith (R-Me-), segments on the Irish in America, Be-

lieve It or Not Chuck Henry, News Banana Splits Show Thunderbirds (cartoon)

Bozo's Big Top Show

22 Market Opening

. TI

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28 Sesame Street (365), Bonanza stars

7:30 Law for the '70s 11 Batman-Superman 13 Hobo Kelley Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo. Na-

vajo Indian living. Ralph Story's A.M. *Dennis the Menace 8:30

9 Jack LaLanne Show 11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumby (cartoon)

9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, segments on sewing, china painting, leather

9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 *Movie: "Fallen Angel," Alice Faye, Dana
Andrews ('45)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (365-R)

9:30

2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray Move to California.

Move to California.
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "So This Is Paris," Tony Curtis, Gene
Nelson ('55)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Sig Hansen, HRD
13 The Romper Room
12 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M. Family Affair, Keth Sale of the Century

The Gallery, J. Grant Federal Exec. Board

*Walden Commentary 10:15 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares

5 Virginia Graham Show,

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COMPTON 306 Long Beach Musican Kim Hunter, James Caan, Bill Burrud,

Brock Peters 13 Wanderlust: Tatras

22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:
Larry Solway

28 Electric Company (R) 11:15

22 The Earth Report 11:30 Search for Tomorrow

Who, What or Where *Highway Patrol That Girl (last show)

11 Let's Rap with Alicia 13 Hugh Williams, News

Amer. Stock Exchange 28 Mister Rogers

12 NOON

2 Noontime, M. Machado 3 On a Match, B. Cullen *Movie: "Renegado Girl," Ann Savage ('46)

7 Bewitched, Montgomery 11 John Barbour, News

13 Ask Congress 22 The Real World

28 World Press (R)

12:25 11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Password, Allen Ludden

9 John Fullmer, News 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Closing

12:45

28 Critic at Large (R)
"American Repertory Theatre: The Provinces'

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-dored Thing (serial) 4 The Doctors (ser'l)

All My Children (ser'l) Movie: "Forever Am-ber," Linda Darnell,

Cornel Wilde ('47)

*Movie: "Don't Take It
To Heart," Richard
Greene ('45)

22 *Charting the Market

1:30 2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial) 5 *Movie: "Return of Jesse James," John Ire-

land ('50)

7 Let's Make a Deal 13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars 22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm Bright Promise (serial) 7 The Newlywed Game 13 Rendez. with Adventure

28 Newseekers (R) 2:30 2 The Edge of Night

Somerset (serial) 7 The Dating Game 13 Cool McCool, Friends 28 Law for the '70s

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle USMC 4 Watch Your Child-The Me Too Show, Martin Milner, Irish story, shamrocks

*Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital9 Fun Time (cartoons)

Tennessee Tuxedo 13 Rocky & His Friends 28 History of Art

3:30 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner

Mike Douglas Show, Eva Gabor, Soupy Sales, the Hillside Sing-ers, U.S. surgeon gener-al Dr. Jesse Steinfeld on alcohol abuse

5 Popeye and Friends 7 Due Laie to Live 7 Contrageous Cat



COMEDY PILOTS (2), 9 p.m. — Three original comedies replace the normal TV-movie in tonight's mai 17-movie in congit s
slot. Lou Gossett plays a
veteran end in a football
story, with Pat Carroll in
charge of a group of student nurses, and Michele Lee and Ruth Buzzi as a Lee and Ruth Buzzl as a wacky pair of roommates. Over on NBC (4), the 8:30 p.m. period also goes to pilots for possible series, one dealing with ghosts, and the other a now-type "Route 66."

11 Quick Draw McGraw 13 Potamus & Gorilia 52 *Felix The Cat

3:45

34 H.R.D. en Marcha

4:08 2 *Movie: "Luck of the Irish," Tyrone Power,

Anne Baxter ('47)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love American Style Banana Splits Show

11 Zoo Revue: involvement 13 Gentle Ben, Clint Howard, Angelo Rutherford

28 Sesame Street (365-R) 52 *Kimba, White Lion

4:30 5 *Father Knows Best

News, Benti-Schubeck 9 *The Lone Ranger 11 Yogi and Friends

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 34 *Un Canto de Mexico 52 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.

Jess Marlow, News George Putnam, News *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones 13 Batman, Adam West, Eli Wallach (pt. 2)

28 Mister Rogers 34 *El Dios de Barro 52 • The Three Stooges

5:15 40 Panorama Mundial 5:30

5 Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Guy Williams 7 News, Smith-Reasoner

9 Get Smart, Don Adams 11 *Dennis the Menace 13 Gilligan's Island

28 The Electric Company 40 *Familiar con Consuelo

52 The Speed Racer II 6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Paul Moyer, News 7 News, Benti-Schubeck 9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Michael Dunn

11 The Flintstones 13 *I Dream of Jeannie 28 Hodgepodge Lodge:

"Archaeology"
34 Noticiero 34 (news) *El Amo (serial) 52 *Three Stooges 6:30

5 Beat the Clock, Narz7 Movie: "Major Dundee," Charlton Heston, Richard Harris ('65). Part two.

11 Andy Griffith Show, Don Rickles 13 Namy & the Professor, Juliet Mills, Cesar

Romero 28 30 Minutes with . . . 40 Duelo en Patines (roller games)

52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz 6:55 2 KNXT Editorial

7:00 P.M. Walter Cronkite, News 4 John Chancellor, News 5 NYPD, Jack Warden 9 What's My Line?

11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 History of Art 34 Puente de Amor 7:30

2 Circus! Bert Parks: "Caesar's Circus," Italian acts including Rossi

4 Hollywood Squares, Pe-ter Marshall, Barbara Feldon, Nanette Fa-bray, James Brolin

"Movie: "Real Glory," Gary Cooper, David Niven ('39)

9 *Movie: "Top Secret Affair," Susan Hay-ward, Kirk Douglas ('57)

11 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Don Stewart, Investigation of police applicant.

28 Course of Our Times:
"Sino-Soviet Rupture"
52 *Movie: "Naughty But
Nice," Dick Powell,
Ann Sheridan ('39) 8:00 P.M.

2 O'Hara, U.S. Treasury, David Janssen, Frank Gorshin, Victor Buono, John Randolph (R). Small-time crooks are hoping to strike it rich at the sacrifice of the career of a treasury agent, suspected of extortion.

4 Sanford & Son, Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson, Lynn Hamilton, Slappy White. Lamont objects to Fred's plans to remarry, insisting no one can take the place of

his mother.
7 Brady Bunch, Robert
Reed, Florence Henderson, Barry Williams, Chris Beaumont (R). Greg buys an old convertible, then finds he's stuck with a lemon.

stuck with a lemon.

11 Andy Griffith Show

13 The Virginian, Doug

McClure, Barbara

Rhoades, Jill Donahue,

J. Pat O'Malley. Trampas gets help from a dog in determining true

heir. 28 Washington Review 34 Ernesto Alonso Presenta 40 *Nino (serial)

8:30

4 World Premiere Double Play: "Ghost Story," Play: "Ghost Story, Sebastian Cabot, Bar-bara Parkins, Jeanette Nolan, Sam Jaffe; and "Movin' On," Geoffrey Deuel, Patrick Wayne. Separate dramas of a house haunted by a hanging victim, and of a motorcycle racer who travels with a stock car racer around the country. Both are pilots for

proposed series.
7 Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Danny Bonaduce, John Banner, Believers in the powers of an al-leged psychic, Keith and Danny try to raise \$156 so he'll prevent a disaster threatening the family. "MERV" tonite — 8:30

★ Hllywd's Greatest Stars1 "Italian Night," Corbett Monica, Carol

Lawrence, Frankie Avalon, Dom DeLuise

28 *Film Odyssey: "Intimate Lighting," Vera Kresadlova, Zdenek Bezusek (Czech.-'65). Urban wegicien raturne de ban musician returns to his small country town

for a concert.

9:00 P.M. 2 The Living End, Lou Gossett, Diana Sands. Veteran football player may be kept out of the big game due to exposure to his wife's mea-

7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Frederick Herrick (R). A male student who plays a female role in a play is accused of being a homosexual.

34 TV Musical

sles.

40 *Natacha (serial)

9:30 2 Oh Nurse! Pat Carroll, Susan Foster, Judy Pace, Heather Young. Comedy of a stern head nurse and her student charges.

7 Odd Couple, Tony Ran-dall, Jack Klugman, Joan Hotchkis (R). Af-ter scoffing at Felix' lear of minor surgery,

Oscar finds he also must undergo the knife. 5 Finding True Freedom, Charles Ferris, James Pike (Christian Science)

9 John Fullmer, News

13 The Bill Cosby Show, Wally Cox. Loser in love decides to end it all.

34 *La Gata (serial)

52 *Movie: "Naughty But Nice" (see 7:30 p.m.) 10:00 P.M.

2 The Singles, Michele Lee, Ruth Buzzi, Henry Jones, John Byner. Sheldon Leonard come dy of roommates who surprise a bumbling burglar and take pity

on him. 5 George Putnam, News Love, American Style (R). Tony Roberts is framed by a photogra-pher; Kay Medford and Lou Jacobi decide to

end their 48-year mar riage; Anne Meara gets a conjugal prison visit to Jerry Meara; actor James Darren, in monster costume, makes a date; and Kay Ballard dreams up a

burglar. 9 Council Debate, Jack Rourke, councilmen Bernardi, Edelman, Ferraro and Lindsay on sister cities, Coliseum,

water and power. 11 News, Miller-Jones

13 Hugh Williams, News 28 Soul! Ellis Haizlip, Chester Himes, Al Freeman Jr., the Dells

40 *Premier TV-40 10:30

2 The Don Rickles Show, Louise Sorel, Dick Van Patten. Barbara's former boyfriend, now the author of a modern sex manual, leaves the Robinsons a questionnaire as part of re-search for his newest

book. Close-Up, Mike Gavin: "Bomb Squad." How law enforcement agencies combat our rash of bombings.

10 San Diego Panorama

13 Safari to Adventure: "Ghost Ship of Quintana Roo," Bill Burrud 34 *Atormentada (serial)

(Continued Page 19)



FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

11:80 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- *One Step Beyond: News, Benti-Schubeck
- *Movie: "Kiss of Death," Brian Donlevy, Richard Widmark ('47)
- Truth or Consequences
- 13 Fashions in Sewing 28 Doin' It (R). Jazz with
- Calvin Keys. 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:10

13 *Movie: "Night Freight," Forrest Tucker ('55)

34 *Cinema 34: "Venganza en el Circo"

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Around the World Under the Sea," Lloyd Bridges, Shirley Eaton ('66). Underwater expedition for sci-
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, author Roger Kahn, Steve Landesberg

 *W. C. Fields Movie:

"Old Fashioned Way," Judith Allison ('34)

- 7 The Dick Cavett Show. Steve Allen hosts Jayne Meadows, Marilyn Michaels
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 52 Headshop (R), Mintz

12 MIDNIGHT

11 *Movie: "Tension," Richard Basehart ('49)

1:00 A.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice 5 Movie: "Bimbo the Great," Claus Holm (Germ.-'61)
- 7 The Late Report 9 Movie: "7 Men from Now," Randolph Scott
- 1:30

 2 Movie: "Tall Stranger,"
 Joel McCrea ('57)

 11 "Movies: "Action in
 Arabia," "The Well"
 and "The Whole Truth"

3:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "Laughing Anne," Forrest Tucker, Margaret Lockwood

Exporting American television

(Continued from Page 4)

have been considerably diluted. "All In The Family" was rejected by British viewers, apparently because it was too much too tame compared with the original "Till Death Do Us Part."

Selling American programs abroad involves, needless to say, somewhat different problems. For the most part, the American product makes no pretense to quality of content. If quality is involved at all, it is in the technical production values or in filling the need for a type of programing that, for some reason, is not available in the particular country.

MUCH OF THE DEMAND abroad centers on the "adventure" series or features, crammed with the depictions of violence that Americans seem to have perfected. But not all, according to the Screen Gems representatives. Australia, for instance, notes a demand for situation comedies, which local producers still are not producing in adequate quantities.

Aside from dealing with direct economic competition, the distributors of American products face a broad range of other barriers, from local customs to nationalistic pride. In Britain, for example, the single commercial channel operates under a quota for programs produced abroad, the theory being that it shouldn't be allowed to dominate the schedule with cheap imports.

There is no quota on BBC schedules but, as the "public" outlet supported by license fees on television sets, the BBC evidently recognizes its obligation to domestic products. The result, mixed with political pressures, can be a touch provincial, especially in news and public affairs. British viewers are likely to have a more complete, and provocative, picture of the shooting of British citizens in Northern Ireland. The BBC is not the complete answer to perfect broadcasting.

In Brazil, the prime-time schedules are largely given over to local "novellas," similar to American soap op-era. An American adventure series might be bought, but it is limited to awkward time slots and is carefully weeded for objectionable elements. Two forbidden subjects: political protests and drugs.

JAPAN IS especially concerned with the effect of imports on its local customs. Though probably the most technically advanced system in the world, Japanese television is not given to very much experiment in content. One reason, its audience has been growing older as young people have been re-discovering the pleasures of going out to the movies or live theater.

Aside from the problems of dubbing, American programs in Japan must cope with objections to uncustomary ways of family life and courtship. Any hints or eroticism are out. Each month, I am told, about 100,000 copies of Playboy Magazine arrive in Japan, and each month, before distribution, several elderly ladies sit down in Japan with crayons to blot out the more revealing parts.) One hit American series in Japan is "Here Comes The Brides.'

Either way, in exporting or importing, the American market is undergoing changes. For the moment, at least, in terms of quality, the importing side has the decisive edge.

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March 18, 1972

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Other shows in color. 6:30

8:00 A.M.

Laurel & Hardy ('38)

You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the

Movie: "Western Un-ion," Robert Young,

13 Apartment Hunters

34 *Cine en su Casa 9:30 2 Help! It's The Hair **SPORTS TODAY** Bear Bunch (cartoon) Barrier Reef (R)

PAC-8 GYMNASTICS, 11:30 a.m. (11), has Tom Kelat the Trojan gym with tapes of the earlier USC-UCLA dual meet

NCAA BASKETBALL Regional Championships, 1 p.m. (4), deposits two of today's four regional title games, including the western division in which both UCLA and Cal State Long Beach are participating. (Thursday night we'll get the second game in the semifinals from L.A., plus Saturday's finals.)
BASEBALL, 1 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg at Palm

Springs where the Angels face the Milwaukee Brewers.

USA-USSR DUAL Track Meet, 2 p.m. (2), has Jack Whitaker and Bill Toomey with 90-min, taped highlights of last night's competition from Richmond, Va.

CBS GOLF Classic, 3:30 p.m. (2), is a quarterfinal match with Dale Douglass and Hale Irwin facing Miller Barber and Gene Littler.

JACKSONVILLE Open, 4 p.m. (9), deposits the last four holes in the third round.

PHOENIX 150, 5 p.m. (7), is today's sole "Wide World of Sports" event, taped earlier today with Jim McKay and Chris Economaki reporting,

BASEBALL Preview, 5 p.m. (13), offers Chuck Bennett with the Dodgers' Walt Alston and the Angels' Del Rice, plus films of both teams in action, a look at the competition, and projections for the pennant races.

BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), delivers a 10-round welter-weight bout from Long Beach, with Armando Muniz (16-1-1) facing Joe Louis Hardgrove (24-5).

28 *First Adventures in

Improvising (piano) 40 *Panorama Latino

52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

4:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse (R) 5 Outdoors, Joe Foss: "Upland Birds"

13 Nashville Music
28 A Public Affair —
Election '72 (R): "Reform & Richard Daley"
plus Florida analysis

5:00 P.M. 2 Survival, John Forsythe 4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler,

Aid Talk, Bill Adler, Lily Tomlin, Juliet Mills. "Ghosts" are among topics. *One Step Beyond Phoenix 150 (see sports) Lee Trevino's Golf for

Swingers: Peter Law-ford, Pancho Gonzales *Movie: "Odd Man Out," James Mason

13 Baseball Preview,

Chuck Bennett

52 Kimba, White Lion

Newsmakers

World

Venus

The Advocates (R):
"Global Firms"

5:30

Paul Moyer, News *Seymour's Monster Movie: "Curse of Dra-

Movie: "Curse of Dra-cula," Francis Lederer 9 Lloyd Bridges' Water

World
34 *Boxing, Mexico City
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
9 Real Don Steel Show,
Pater Yarrow, Dennis
Coffey, Detroit Guitar
Band, Red Freaks of

Band, Red Freaks of

venus
13 Bracken's World, Peter
Haskell, Elizabeth Allen, Joseph Campanella
28 Vibrations (R), Marcel
Marceau, Lar Lubov-

itch. Peking Opera. *Variedad (variety)

6:30

2 Roger Mudd, News

National Geographic Hour: "Lonely Dory-men," Alexander Scourby (R). Portu-

guese cod fishermen.

4 KNBC News Conference 7 Barney Morris, News 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz 7:00 P.M.

52 *Three Stooges

52 *Felix the Cat

er, Marian Seldes (R) er, Marian Sentes (K)
4 Focus, Inez Pedroza;
"Campfire Girls"
5 Angels Warm-Up
4 *Un Pobre Hombre
1:00 P.M.

2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "Blind Bird" (R). Russian film of boy's friendship with a

blind pink pelican.
4 NCAA Basketball Tournament

5 Baseball (see "sports")
7 Movie: "Bird of Paradise," Louis Jourdan
13 Nick Carter, News

1:30
9 *Movie: "Satellite in the Sky," Kieron Moore
11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard, Roger Carmel (off-net-work promises) Kaye

work premiere). Kaye's jealous of Liz Taylor. *Movie: "Greed in the Sun," Jean-Paul Belmondo ('63)

2:00 P.M. 2 USA-USSR Track Meet (see "sports") Soul Train, Don Corne-

lius, black performers 34 *Cine en la Tarde

2:30
2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-man Jacques, Black business imagination. 3:00 P.M.

4 NCAA Basketball Tournament

Celebrity Bowling: Cornel Wilde and George Montgomery vs. Lana Wood and Peter

*Movie: "Bun Belt,"

George Montgomery *Movie: "Long Night of '43," Belinda Lee

3:30
2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)
7 Pro Bowlers Tour:
\$80,000 Miller High Life

Open Success Story: Milton Berle, Norma Lee Browning

52 Agriculture Digest

52 Agriculture Digest
3:45
5 Angels Wrap-Up
34 World Cup Soccer
4:00 P.M.
5 This Week in the NBA
Chick Hearn, C. Jones
9 Jacksonville Open Golf
Tournament ("sports")
13 World of Sports Illustrated, T. Brookshier

5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Ferlin Husky, Barbara Man-

7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry: Marty Ingels 9 Death Valley Days:

"Spring Rendezvous,"
James MacArthur as Kit Carson 11 Lawrence Welk Show.

Music from the big bands such as Good-man, Cugat, Dorsey. Miller and White Dal.

13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Susan Saint

22 Consumers' World 28 PBS Special of Week: "Between Time and Timbukto — A Space Fantasy by Kurt Von-negut Jr." (R)

34 Enselada de Locos 40 *Musica y Canciones

7:30 2 The David Frost Revue. Dick Shawn joins in a spoof of the military

spoof of the military establishment.

7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)

9 Movie: 'Band of An-gels,'' Clark Gable, Yvonne DeCarlo, Sidney Poitier ('57')

22 *3 Facets of Adventure

52 Soul Time USA, Chuck Johnson, Sir Mack Rice, Candi Staton, Dynam-ies, Okaysions ics, Okaysions

8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family, Car-roll O'Connor, Rob Re-iner, Tony Geary, Phil Carey. First of repeats is a kind of fairy story, with Archie learning you can't tell one by his looks and muscles.

4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Julie London, Randolph Mantooth, Jeanette Nolan, Arnold Stang. Stubborn 80year-old with sprained ankle, hiccuping execu-tive, stranded parachutist and possible snake bite victim.

5 Boxing (see "sports")
7 Bewtiched, Elizabeth
Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Bernard Fox, Bernie Kopel. An exotic drink has an unsual effect on Samantha, and the antidote contains an ingredient that's now

extinct.

11 *Movie: "Odd Man Out." James Mason

13 JOHN TOLOS is Back

Can He Stop KILLER K?

Wrestling, Dick Lane

22 Islands in the Sun

44 Viendo a Biondi

34 Viendo a Biondi 40 *Variedad Musical 52 *Movie: "Devil's Is-land," Boris Karloff

8:30

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper, Pippa Scott, Richard Schall (R), Her high school class reunion proves traumatic for Mary, especially when her unfavorite ex-boy-

friend arrives.
7 TV Movie of Weekend:
"Suddenly Single," Hal
Holbrook, Barbara
Rush, Margot Kider, Agnes Moorehead, Mi-chael Constantine, Harvey Korman, Cloris Leachman (R.) Newly divorced man suddenly finds himself in the world of the swinging singles.

22 *Hour of Deliverance 28 Talisman: Barra (R). 34 Sabados Alegres

2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Angela Powell, Dave Ketchum (R). A shocking "adult" book falls into the hands of Annie, who mistakes it for a dictionary and takes it to

*Movie: "Americaniza-tion of Emily," James Garner, Julie Andrews, James Coburn, Melvyn Douglas ('64). Paddy Chayefsky's anti-war film, which uses come-

tilm, which uses comedy to make its point.

28 NET Playhouse Biography: "Byron," Keith Barron, Laurence Carter (R)

34 Premier Movie: "El Gran Golpe de Niza"

40 *Latin-Amer. Showcase

9:30

2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Del Russel, Jack Bernardi (R). Arnie gives his son some company stock to in-crease his interest in his economics classes and the boy shows up at a stockholders' meeting, with questions for Ma-

jors.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Porter Wagoner Show 10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Lynda Day George, Elizabeth Ashley, Val Avery, William Smith (R). The alcoholic wife of a crime syndicate leader is put away in a sanitarium to dry out, and Casey doubles for her in order to get informa-

tion.
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg, N.Y. football Giants vs. former Baltimore Colts.

7 The Sixth Sense, Gary Collins, Mariette Hart-ley (in dual role), James Wainright,
Louise Latham, Rudy
Solari. In a psychic
impresson, Rhodes sees
a huge shadow pursuing
the woman he loves just before finding her dead.

Target, Regis Philbin

11 Ken Jones, News 13 Wilburn Brothers

52 Lou Gordon Show, with psychic Henry Ruckner and Garson Kanin

and Garson Kann
10:30
5 "Movie: "Real Glory,"
Gary Cooper, David
Niven ('39)
9 "Twilight Zone: "The
Chaser," George Grizzard, John McIntire
13 Charlie O'Donnel News
11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
7 Barney Morris, News
9 *Movie: "Daughter of
Dr. Jekyll," John Agar,
Gloria Talbot ('57)
11 *Movie: "1984," Edmond O'Brien, Michael
Redgrave ('56). It's
gotting closer.

getting closer.

13 It Is Written (relig.)

11:15

7 Sam Donaldson, News

11:20
2 Movie: "No Man Is an Island," Marshall Thompson, Jeffrey Hunter (*62) 11:30

4 Paul Moyer, News 7 Movie: "Masquerade." Cliff Robertson, Jack

Hawkins ('65) 13 'Movie: "Caught,"

(Continued Page, 21)

in office in the San Parker Strain

SATURDAY

An * indicates B-W.

7 The Black Experience 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:00 A.M. 2 Latin-Amer. Literature

Dr. Dolittle (cartoon) Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Samson (cartoon)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)

2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon) 4 Woody Woodpecker 5 Popeye and Friends

Funky Phantom
*Movie: "Swiss Miss,"

8:30 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are

Ant & The Aardvark

7 Road Runner (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "16 Fathoms
Deep," Lon Chaney

Brother Buzz
Movie: "Blue Lagoon,"
Denald Houston ('49)

Ant & The Aardvark
5 "Gene Autry Film
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 "Movie: "Savage
Druns," Sabu
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Movie: "Western Un-

Lidsville, Butch Patrick *Movie: "Target, Sea of "Movie: "Target, Se China," Lyle Talbot

10:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm 4 Take a Giant Step: "Dance," Tom Scott 7 Curiosity Shop (R), Virgil Partch

10:30 Archie's TV Funnies Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. Devils Movie: "Carson City,"

Randolph Scott ('52)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
11:00 A.M.

2 Sabrina, Teen-age Witch 4 Mr. Wizard: "Around the House with Scanning Microscope.
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
34 Lucha Libre (wrest'g)
11:39
2 Josie & the Pussycats

Bugaloos, Martha Raye Lancelot Link & the Secret Chimp Show

11 Gymnastics Meet 13 "Movie: "Impulse," Arthur Kennedy ('58) 12 NOON

2 The Monkees, P. Tork 4 Impacto, M. Aragon 7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, Denise LaSalle, the Hamilton. Joe Frank & Reynolds

Joe Frank & Reynolds
9 "Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Dealy Necklace,"
Christopher Lee.
12:30
2 You Are There, Walter
Cronkite: "Columbus &
Isabella," Fritz Weav-

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SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 20) James Mason, Barbara Bel Geddes ('49) 12 MIDNIGHT

4 Movie: "Bitter Har-vest," Janet Munro

vest," Janet Munro
12:30

5 Movie: "Uncle Was a
Vampire," Christopher
Lee (Ital.-'64)
1:00 A.M.
2 'Movie: "Bullwhip,"
Guy Madison, Rhonda
Fleming ('58)

9 'Movie: "Brain From
Planet Arous," John
Agar ('58)

Agar ('58)

11 "Movies: "Mary of
Scotland," "Spoilers of
the Forest" and "Juvenile Jungle"

1:30
13 *Movie: "Tomb of Torture," Annie Albert 2:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely: Elia Kazan, director

2:39
2 Movie: "Two Tickets to Broadway,"





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JACK OAKIE and Beatrice Kay do a husband-wife comedy blackout in "Sun City Scandals '72."

Sun City Scandals

(Continued from Page 1)

which Cy Landry presents an eccentric dance from vaudeville days, George Chatterton breaks up while singing "When You're Smiling" and Gene Sheldon per-

forms a comedy banjo number.

Beatrice Kay sings "Mention My Name in Sheboygan" and Ethel Waters solos "Dinah" and "Taking a Chance on Love."

In the finale, composers Matty Malneck, Harry Ruby, Shelton Brooks, Sammy Fain and Irving Caeruby, Shelton Brooks, Sammy Fain and Irving Caesar present a medley of their tunes spanning a half-century of show business; including "Stairway to the Stars," "Who's Sorry Now?", "Three Little Words," "I Wanna Be Loved by You," "That Old Feeling," "My Secret Love," "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," "Crazy Rhythm," "Animal Crackers in My Seum" and "Sympace". Soup" and "Swance."

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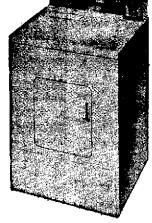
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(Continued from Page 1)

ter, incidentally, is among the pilots being prepared for NBC.

Castle believes shockers are becoming popular again - especially with young people — because these ageless stories are being put in modern dress. He said, "If 'The Night Stalker' had been set in Transylvania instead of Las Vegas it wouldn't have gone anywhere.

"The most frightening thing is the dark. But put the familiar in the dark and it becomes even more frightening."

Castle has spent his whole life scaring people and making them scream for more. At 18 he directed the Broadway road company of "Dracula." His first movie. "The Whistler," won the New York Film Critics Award as the best mystery of 1942. The 105 movies he has produced, mostly thrillers, include "Macabre," "The House on Haunted Hill," and "Rosemary's Baby."

BESIDES "Ghost Story" for NBC which would be an anthology series of the

Inside the

tube

(Continued from Page 11)

kids' mother and throw

KOMACK HALTED

shooting and began mak-

ing phone calls. It was too

dren that day but he man-

aged to get their mother

on the phone and invited

all of them to lunch in the

studio commissary the

next day. They came, had a marvelous time, and all

was forgiven. All, that is,

except James Komack,

who lost many points with

When I asked Komack

about the story, he said

that kids are taught to re-

spect and believe grownups. He thought he was doing the studio a favor by

finding out how they had

gotten in, and, he had giv-

en his word to a couple of children. Then, someone

else took it upon himself

would have been the kind

of incident that sours

young people on the es-

So Komack is no longer

just a one-dimensional fig-

ure for whom smart script-writers write good warm dialogue. It is a

small story about a small

kindness, for which a real

live human being had the

guts to stand up and make

himself disliked in several

With a little luck we'll

see "Uncle Norman" again

next season. Komack's

new pilot is about a ser-

vice organization, a half-

hour comedy starring Ann

Meara (Stiller and Meara). It sounds delight-

ful. I hope it's as successful as "Eddie's Father."

tablishment.

quarters.

overrule Komack. It

studio security.

to retrieve the chil-

them off the lot.

supernatural with Sebastian Cabot as host, at least three other occult series are under consideration. They are "The Eyes of Charles Sand," for ABC, about a man with the ability to see visions; "Lights Out" for NBC, an occuit dramatic series; "Baffled" for NBC, about a man disturbed by ESP visions, made in London, and "The Dark Side" for NBC, an occult drama to be made in New York.

television shockers will lack the audience interaction that makes such movies successful in the theater.

pictures did very well in the drive-ins where people are isolated. That leads me

"Comedy has the spark of a laugh with comedies. You do get a reaction.

Castle said he is not concerned that

"Communication is what makes a comedy or a shocker," he said, "but my to believe it will do well at home.

track. Don't think a scream track wasn't suggested and vetoed by me. I'd eventually like to shoot one of these things in front of an audience, the way they do

RADIO



KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGIL — 1260 KMPC — 710 KRIA — 1110
KALI — 1430 KFOX — 1280 KGRB — 900 KNX — 1070 KTYM — 1460
KBIG — 740 KFWB — 980 KNJ — 930 KOGO — 600 KWIZ — 1480
KBBQ — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KKAR — 1220 KPOL — 1540 KWKW — 1300
KDAY — 1580 KGFR — 1390 KIEV — 876 KREL — 1370 KWOW — 1608
KEZY — 1190 KGFJ — 1230 KLAC — 570 KIIS — 1150 KRS — 1090

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1972

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

10:30 a.m., KFI-Baseball: Dodgers vs. Braves 10:30 a.m., KBIG—Dayton 200 Mortocycle Classic 1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Chi. Cubs 7:00 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Lakers vs. Braves 8:00 p.m., KFI—The Fireman, Frank Evans

MONDAY SPECIAL-

3:00 p.m., KFI-Robert Q. Lewis Show (premiere)

7:00 A.M.

—Christ Ch. Unity -Truth That Heals C—Religious News -Service by Sea -Great Sermons

KBIG—Service by Sea KH—Great Sermona KABC—News KHX—Western In Alica KHX—Service Tribulation of the Alica KHX—Service Tribulation of the Alica KHX—Service Tribulation of the Alica KHX—Silboueries of the Alica K

8:00 A.M.

CAC-Failh of Fathers
KEL-Voice of Prophesy
KMPC-News
BIG-Quiet Hour
KABC-News Newsmaker
KEI-Revival Hour
KHJ-Focus 72
KRLA-Congresilonal
KFOX-Gossel Concert
KGER-Hour of Faith
B:15
KMPC-Billy Graham
8:39

8:38
KLAC—World Tomorrow
KFI—Revival Time
KBIG—Lulheran Hour
KABC—Vieinan Update
KGER—World Lit. Crusade 8:45 KMPC--Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

T:UU LAIL

KLAC—Bill Thompson, to 5
KFI—Frank Evans [10] IX
KMPC—Dick Whitlinghill
KBIG—Relialous Music
KABC—Torn Bradley (fo 1)
KHJ—Dick Saint (to 3)
KRLA—Jay Sievens, to 12
KGER—World Missions
KGER—World Missions
KGER—John Brown Hr.
KBIG—Frank & Ernesi
KBIG—Property Owners

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Roger Carroli KBIG—Mormon Chulir KNX—Arihur Godfrey KFOX—Arien Sandera 19:30 KFI—Baseball: Dodgers VS. Atlanta Braves KBIG—Dave Robinson

KNX—Weekend News 11:00 A.M.

KNX—Weekend Update 11:39 KNX—Face the Nation: Sen. Henry M. Jackso (D-Wesh.)

12:00 NOON

KNX—Weekend News KRLA—B. Mitchell Reed KGER—Word of Grace 12:39 KMPC—Angel Hot Line KGER—Prisoners

1:00 P.M.

KFI-Angel/Peabody Show KMPC-Baseball: Angels vs. Chicago Cubs KABC-Joe Gazin (to 5) KGER-Victor Glena KGER-Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KMPC--Pete Smith (to 4) KBIG--Paul Ward (to 6) KNX--Weekend News KFOX--Joe Farguson KGER--World Lil, Crusad KBBO--Don Sytion (to 7) KGER--The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M. KFI-Lohman & Barkley KGER-Full Gospel 3:30 KGER-Revivallime

4:00 P.M. KRLA-Gene Thayer KGER-The Joyful Sound 4:30 KFI-NHL Hockey: Kind

KFI-NHL Hockey: Kind 5:00 P.M. KLAC—Gene Price (to 9) KMPC—Pere Smith KABC—Aly Wassil (to 9) KGER—Rev. Billy Graham KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M. KFI-Compton / Bishop KMPC-Johnny Magnus KABC-News: Perspective KGER-Rescue Mission 6:30 KLAC-Checkered Plag KGER-Radin Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KEI-The Fireman KRLA-Of Many Things, Dr. Frank Baxter KNX-Weekend News KFI-Latin Amigos KRLA-in-Session KGER-A-

9:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

KLAC—First Person

KFD.World Tomorrow

KFOX—Source Through

KAB—Bis (align) on Line

CMPC—News

KFAC—Paul Werth (to '3)

KGER—Bethel Church

KFDX—EI for Base

KLAC—Southland Closeus

KFDX—EI for Base

KLAC—Southland Closeus

KFDX—World Tomorrow

KMPC—University

KMPC—University

KMPC—Lesion News

10:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham

10:00 P.M.

KEI—Rev, Billy Graham

KMPC—News) KMPC For

Um 10:050

Market Blood:
Gov. George Wallace

KNX—Weekend News

KRLA—Bernie Leish

KFOX—Termie Timen

KGER—Ephesian Church

KAPC—Indulty: A Quest

for Answers

KAPC—Indulty: A Quest

KAPC—Meddines voice

KFOX—Meet the Author

SABC—Heedines voice

KFOX—Meet the Author

10:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

KFI--News; Meet the Press (1:05): Sen. Hibbert Humbhrev

KABC-World Naws

KABC-World Naws

KABC-Space & Science

KABC-Mary Space

11:48

KABC-LAPD; Soc. Sec.

KABC-Mary Hoedown

12:MIDNIGHT

KABC—NBA Baskelboli:
Buffalo Bravas ai
KFOX—Navy Hoedown
KFOX—Navy Hoedown
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12 MiDNIGHT
KLAC—Dan Kent (to 5)
KGER—Gordon Palmer
KGER—Gordon Palmer
KGER—Cark Roce
KMPC—Clark Roce
KMPC—Clark Roce
KMPC—Clark Roce
KMPC—All Night Navas

Greene

(Continued from Page 15)

pounds less than when the show went on the air. How did you accomplish that?

A. - Well, I go to Duke University and go on their special diet program. Then I walk four or five miles a day in the canyon where I live. I also swim in the pool and play tennis every

Q. - Would you like to do another series?

A. - I'm loyal to "Bonanza" because it's done so much for me. And as Blocker says, it sure beats picking cotton.

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GEORGE CHAKIRIS and Rita Moreno threaten ill-fated lovers, Richard Beymer and Natalie Wood as they exchange mock wedding vows in "West Side Story," in two-part showing Tuesday and Wednesday, Ch. 4.

TV MOVIE

Jim" ('65), Part 1, 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (Part II, 9 p.m., Monday); Peter O'Toole, James Mason, Curt Jurgens, Eli Wallach, Jack Hawkins, Paul Lukas, Akim Tamiroff, Daliah Lavi; film based on Joseph Conrad's story of a young man's attempt to redeem his lost honor.

"West TUESDAY Side Story" ('61), Part 1, 8 p.m., Ch. 4 (Part II, 8:30 p.m., Wednesday); Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer, Russ Tamblyn, Rita Moreno, George Chakiris: film version of Broadway hit based loosely on Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet"; music by Leonard Bernstein.

THURSDAY -"Return to Peyton Place" ('61), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler, Eleanor Parker, Mary and Astor: prejudice hates that flourish beneath the surface of small American town.

FRIDAY -- "Intimate ('65), 8:30 Lighting" p.m., Ch. 28; Czech film, directed by Ivan Passer, tells story of two middleage men who decide to run away and start a new life, but find them-



PETER O'TOOLE 'Lord Jim'

selves on the road, drunk and pathetic and return to their middle-aged real-

SATURDAY - "The Americanization of Emily" ('64 B&W), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; James Garner, Julie Andrews; U.S. Navy commander in WWII London falls for a British in wwii girl.

(NOTE: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the dally logs.)



'RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE' Jeff Chandler, Carol Lynley





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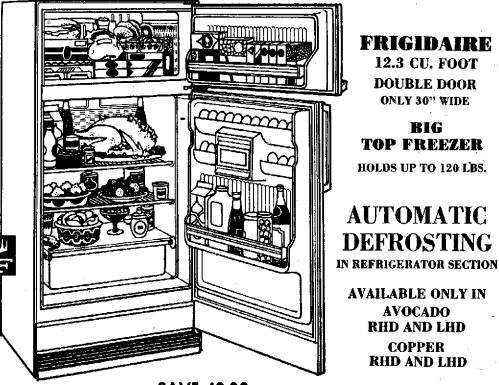
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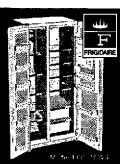
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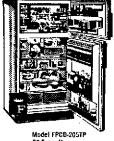


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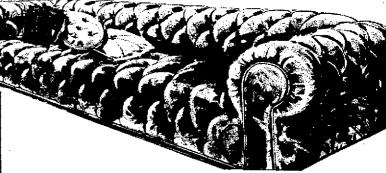
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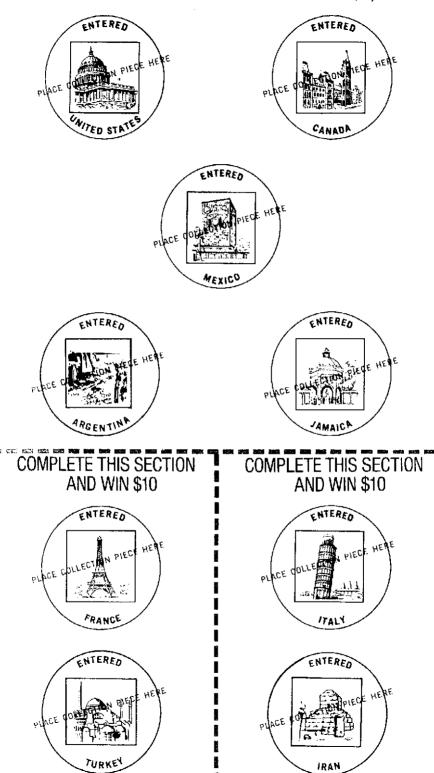
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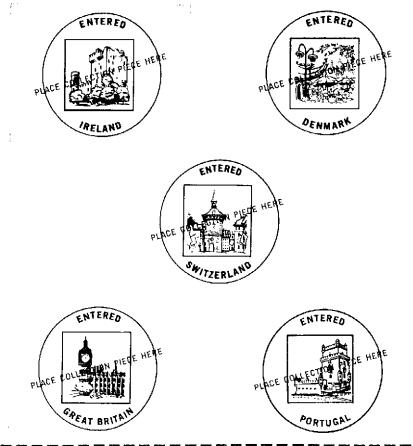
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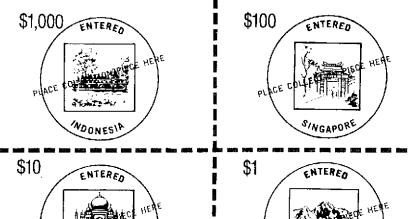


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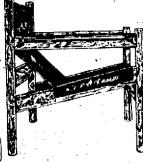
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MARCH 12, 1972

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

Mary Ellis Carlton Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin

T. L. Sattoria Editor Asst. Sunday Editor Magazine

Bill Buerge Art Director

- The Wells Report
- Glad You Asked That!
- Girls on the Lose ... Or, Happiness Is Losing 25 Pounds

Dr. Lester Lee, a Long Beach psychologist, has developed an effective program of weight reduction for teen-age girls at his Olympia Valley Diet Camp in Squaw Valley. Using intervention therapy (taking the girl out of her environment) and what he calls psychotelics, he is helping to reshape the lives of teen-age hefties. Freelancer Betty Edwards writes about some girls who have been helped.

What Makes Johnny Pun?

Bill Majeski, a former gag writer for Johnny Carson, tells what it's like behind the "Tonight" fun factory: fun and games, cryogenic paralysis, trepidation over tenure and the antic talents of starin-charge Carson.

A Day in the Life of a Queen Mary Tour Guide

Frank Anderson, city editor of The Independent, enlisted for a one-day stint as a tour guide aboard the Queen Mary and, after two miles and 200 questions, is convinced that a guide must be a combination talker, walker, listener, lecturer, humorist, psychologist, policeman and diplomat.

- 18 Home Workshop
- On Top of the World

The top of the world is usually reserved for mountain climbers, but it's reality for Dr. and Mrs. E. Mansell Pattison, whose home in the Laguna Hills offers a panoramic view of ocean, mountains and ever-changing city. Ellen Krec writes about the home and Roger Coar provides color photos.

- **Gourmet Guide** 24
- 26 Medicine and You
- **Crossword Puzzle** 27



OUR COVER

A young freelance artist, Susan Anson, did the three-dimensional fabric sculpture of a fatty to illustrate our article on weight reduction.



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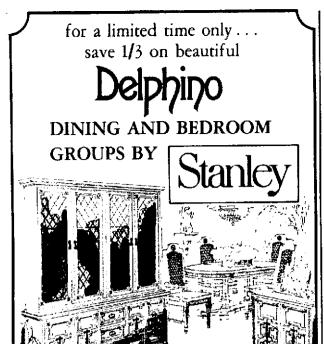
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Wels Report



Hiyo, Silver Halide — or the Watsons Ride Again

You have just a week and a day to visit the Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park in Los Angeles to view a remarkable graphic history of Southern California compiled by the equally remarkable members of a photographic family, the Warsons of Los Angeles.

Uncle George Watson, the patriarch of the family now in his 80s, took the first pictures in the 1890s. It is likely there will be Watsons taking pictures in Los Angeles for at least the next two centuries if the smog doesn't get it first. There are four generations represented in the show, which runs through next Sunday

The photographs chronicle the rise of the film industry and the real estate industry, the visit of the Graf Zeppelin in the 1920s, and the doings of Aimee Semple McPherson. They prove that Sam Yorty did not build the Los Angeles City Hall in six days, and they show that there were actually times when you couldn't find a seat in the huge waiting room at Union Station.

California's natural beauty has long engrossed nature photographers such as Edward Weston and Ansel Adams, but the Watsons are of a different breed. They are news phorographers.

A nature photographer, often with large view camera, stalks his picture for days, or even weeks, waiting for the particular combination of weather and light that he wishes to hold forever. The news photographer is perpetually breathless, perpetually on deadline, perpetually breaking the speed limit as he rushes from one assignment to the next.

Where the nature photographer learns to wait, the news photographer learns to anticipate and even to manipulate. He studies his subjects. He knows when a suspect in custody is thinking about making a break for freedom, and when it comes his camera is ready. He sees a particular line of questioning is irritating an office holder, and when that gentleman loses his cool and snarls, the electronic flash sculpts it forever in silver sales. The news photographer never poses a picture, but he knows how to make his subject smile, frown, or look thoughtful without the subject being aware of it.

As a result, the news photographer becomes a positive individual in his own right, who influences his world almost as much as he records it. Since he sees the world and its mighty through the tiny viewfinder of a 35-millimeter camera, he is not much impressed by it.

At one time there were five Watson brothers - Coy, Harry, Delmar, Gary and Bobs - working simultaneously in Los Angeles as photogs for newspapers or TV stations. The All-Year Club tried to keep it secret. It was potentially a greater threat to the tourist trade than earthquakes.

All five habitually carried funny hats and other props in their trunks. It was not unusual for reporters to arrive at a press conference or other news event and find the Watson brothers directing traffic attired in spiked Uhlan helmets, plumed admirals' hats, fierce mustaches, false noses and flowing Arab burnooses.

Harry and Delmar once worked together on the old Los Angeles Mirror. One day, as Harry returned to the office from assignment he saw a mobile chest X-ray unit parked nearby. He got some aluminum foil, cut out a huge heart, carefully placed it under his undershirt, then went and had a chest X ray. He thoughtfully gave Delmar's name rather than his own.

Naturally, this was too good a story to keep to himself, so in a few hours it came back to Delmar via the office grapevine. Delmar was equal to the occasion. He got his own aluminum foil, cut out the letters "T.B.," went and had his own chest X ray, giving, of course, Harry's

Harry was seriously injured in the crash of a chartered plane that took the life of a Mirror reporter. He was in the hospital many weeks. While convalescing he passed the time by throwing out the window handwritten notes which read; "Help, I am being held prisoner in Room 215.

When one of the Watsons found things dull with nothing happening and no pictures to take, he might amuse himself by calling up the city desk of another newspaper and saying in a plaintive falsetto, "This is Amelia Earhart. Where is everybody?"

The Watsons' favorite recreation was a family picnic, and the favorite activity at the picnic was the making of a movie. Bobs Watson had made a small splash as a child star in the 1930s, most notably in "On Borrowed Time" with Lionel Barrymore, but all of the Watsons loved being on camera as well as behind it.

Over a period of time, they collected quite a library of epics such as "The Adventures of Rueben Hood." Now and then, they would condescend to show them at a meeting of the Los Angeles Press Club. The showings were always

The history of the Watsons is the history of Los Angeles journalism, but a visit to the show in Exposition Park demonstrates it is more than that. The history of the Watsons is the history of Southern California,

By Bob Wells

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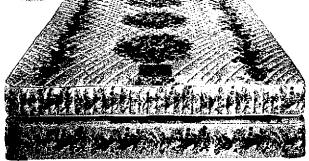
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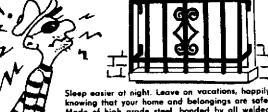
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Henry Kissinger . . . Tops in domestic 'affairs.'



Peter Graves . . . Talking a lot without a script.

Eugene McCarthy . . . Now he's a professor.

How do wives of big stars like Dean Martin feel when they find out their husbands have been unfaithful? - Mrs. Gregory P. (Wife of an Unfaithful Husband), Staten Island, N.Y.

A: "I'm not the good or the long-suffering Mrs. Martin," Jeannie once admitted. "I'm the patient, practical, realistic Jeanne Martin ... You just sit around and take it until you really begin to feel as if you could hate him. It's not what a wife doesn't know about her husband that leads her to a separation. it's what she does know ... Dean has always given me anything I want - he's a thoroughly generous man. The only thing he's stingy with is his time."

Q: What did the Greek people really think of Spiro Agnew when he recently visited Greece? - C.S., Columbus, Ohio.

A: They were very proud that any Greek could become the second most important man in America. They were also impressed with his human emotions. When he visited his father's birthplace, the cameras caught Spiro with tears running down

Q: My friend says that the late Joan Davis was married to Jim Backus. Was she? - Jeanette Delaney, Bayside, N.Y.

A: A: No. Your friend's confusion probably stems from the TV series Backus did with Miss Davis some years ago. "I Married loan." But he didn't. He and Henny Backus have been married since 1943.

Q: That Life magazine picture story showing all the beautiful girls Henry Kissinger dates - ranging from lill St. John to Gloria Steinem - makes me wonder. How do Washington's politicians react to his playboy publicity? - Carlton P. McM., Philadelphia.

A: Mostly with enry. Sometimes, when Henry attends a social event, some jokesters hum that old torch ballad "I Wonder Who's Kissinger Now." But it's all in fun. Conceding that President Nixon's foreign affairs aide seems to be equally at home in domestic affairs, even his critics have a reluctant respect for the midale-axed wolf.

O: How come Peter Graves is suddenly appearing on all those TV talk shows? Doesn't he get enough exposure on "Mission Impossible"? - J. Tenney, Houston.

A: You'd be surprised how many viewers don't remember the names of the stars of a TV series they watch week after week. Fans many times approach these familiar faces - then ask: "Aren't you what's bis name?" So Peter is perceptive and shrewd appearing on talk shows where he gets an opportunity to be himself and prove he can be interesting without a script.

O: 1 understand it's now "Professor" Eugene Mc-Carthy. If so, where and what does the former senator teach? - Nancy C., Seattle.

A: Poetry. At the University of Maryland. This course taught by the presidential hopeful, now bacheloring in Georgetown, is said to be one of the most popular at the university.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 11748. Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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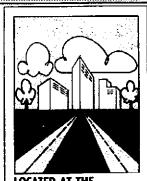
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By Betty Edwards

Happiness is Taking Off 25 Pounds in Six Weeks

For three of her vital teen-age years Susan Anderson was a prisoner. While her friends went swimming, dancing, to school activities and made exciting discoveries about them-selves and the world, Susan could only watch wistfully from her self-imposed prison of unsightly and cumbersome flesh. Susan at 16 weighted an unbelievable 275 pounds; her overweight was a reaction to the loneliness and isolation she felt in her life.

Susan's father was a successful rancher in a Western state, but he tended to be aloof. He gave the largest part of his time and attention to his ranch - not his growing daughter. Her mother had died when she was 12, and Susan took over the responsibility of cooking dinner every night. This became the highlight of her day; she began preparing and eating huge quantities of rich and fattening food the minute she got home from school. This culinary skill not only won her praise from her father but also helped her fill the lonely hours until he came home.

Susan had been out on diets by the doctor

in town and had even taken diet pills in a desperate attempt to escape from her prison of fat, but always, after losing a few pounds, she would slip back into her old eating habits.

She might have gone on for years - losing life by default - if her father had not heard about Olympia Valley Diet Camp where Or. Lester Lee, a Long Beach psychologist, has developed a unique and effective program of permanent weight reduction for teen-age girls.

Dr. Lee, who is director of the Intercommunity Counseling Service, 5505 E. Carson St., utilizes the techniques of intervention therapy and what he calls psychotelics to help overweight teen-age girls not only lose weight but also find greater personal fulfillment and happiness in life. He began using intervention therapy - which means taking a child out of his immediate environment - with disturbed teen-agers he was counseling at his clinic.

Dr. Lee found he frequently had difficulty doing therapy with these teen-agers because they were being reinforced at home in the very habits that were causing them to fail.



Although he worked with the parents to help them learn to relate positively to their child, there was the possibility that, until parent and child had a better relationship, the teen-ager could become involved in delinquency, drug use or other activities that could jeopardize his entire future. To avoid this possibility Dr. tee organized a 37-acre camp in Northern California called Sierra Valley Ranch where troubled teen-agers can live and receive counseling while their parents are in therapy.

His success with helping these disturbed teen-agers to structure their lives along more positive lines, in getting them to set and achieve goals for themselves and in teaching them how to relate successfully to other people led Dr. Lee to set up a camp for another type of troubled teen-ager — the overweight girl.

The philosophy at Olympia Valley Camp, located in Squaw Valley, five miles west of Lake Tahoe, is that teen-age overweight is not a medical or dietary problem alone. In fact,

many girls who attended the camp last summer were struggling with weight problems that had proven intractable to these usual methods of treatment.

Dr. Lee, who does not permit either diet drugs or starvation diets at the camp, believes permanent weight reduction can come about only with a total program of treatment. The total program he devised includes individual counseling so the girl can understand her own motivations in overeating, a carefully balanced food regimen that takes her caloric and nutritional needs into account and a sensible exercise program that will teach her to enjoy physical activity.

Removing the girl from her home environment is often very helpful as a first step in weight reduction because there may have been factors in the home that contributed to her overeating. Some parents unconsciously need their children to be overweight, so pamper and indulge them with food. Other parents use a child as a focus for their own prob-

lems. This in turn creates difficulties — like overeating — for the child. In addition, some teen-age girls use overeating to express their own hostility, anger or lack of self-confidence. By getting fat, they punish themselves and — they think — everyone else.

The overweight teen-age girl, according to Dr. Lee, is also very often avoiding the problems of adolescence by hiding behind her excess weight. If her eating habits are out of control, she can not cope with the problem of developing from a young girl to a young woman, much less learn to identify with her own femininity. It is as if she is saying, "If I get fat, the boys will leave me alone." This becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy; and sure enough, the boys do leave her alone. Thus, she is denied the experiences in learning to relate closely to persons of the opposite sex that are so vital to her development as future wife and mother.

During his years in private practice, Dr. Lee has developed a concept of treating patients 10

which he calls psychotelics, and he puts this theory into practice at Olympia Valley Diet Camp. Psychotelics is quite different from Freudian analysis, for example, that concentrates on a patient's past experiences and predicts he will act in an almost predetermined way in the future as a result of these experiences.

Although dwelling on past experiences may be interesting and may help people to understand themselves, Dr. Lee does not believe it necessarily helps people solve their present problems or prepare for the future. By using psychotelics, Dr. Lee encourages an overweight teen-age girl to reevaluate herself and to set new goals for herself before she carries all her present destructive habits into adulthood.

Dr. Lee and his staff have only six weeks to accomplish the major purpose of the camp, which is to help the girls develop new habits and enough ego-strength and self-discipline to maintain them when they return home. Karen Black is an example of how successful the camp has been in achieving this formidable

Karen, loudly protesting that she wasn't feeling good, arrived at camp the day it opened with both parents in tow. Although parents are not allowed to visit during the sixweek session, they are encouraged to inspect the camp the first day and to attend graduation the last day. Karen's mother, however, was much too distracted to be impressed by the clear blue sky and tall pines or the beautiful Sierra setting of the camp. She kept taking Karen's temperature and stopping Karen's

counselors to tell them Karen was sickly.

Karen's dad, a New York attorney, presented her with a chocolate bar and told her to have "one last fling." When her parents finally left, Karen smugly announced to a fellow camper, "Don't count on my being here long. My folks will have to come get me if I get sick."

Despite the fact Karen had been to many specialists on the East Coast and that none of them had been able to diagnose her various complaints, both Karen and her parents were convinced she was a very ill girl. Because of worry over her illness, her dad indulged her with food and her mother permitted her to miss school frequently. There was some doubt that Karen would be able to graduate with her high school class the following year.

From the start Karen seemed determined to complain about or even sabotage every aspect of the camp program. The food at camp was prepared by dieticians under the supervision of Mrs. Eleanor Evans, executive dietician at Centinela Valley Hospital in Inglewood. The food was individually planned for each girl according to her weight loss program, and there was one dietician for every seven girls to ensure the diet plan was carefully followed.

Although Karen grudgingly conceded the tood was delicious, she went to great lengths to smuggle in contraband goods — doughnuts, sweet rolls and other forbidden delicacies. She didn't do this from hunger but rather to see if she could tempt the other girls and to see how much she could get away with.

Karen's well developed dramatic ability reached its greatest heights when the staff

tried to get her to participate in the camp's exercise program. Although the other girls enjoyed these activities greatly, Karen always had an excuse. Horses made her allergic, scuba diving would clog her sinuses, calisthenics would strain her back and she might slip if she went ice-skating — even though her instructors were former Olympic stars.

The crisis came when Karen called her father and told him in her most piteous voice, "Come get me; I think I'm having some sort of attack."

Karen's father called Dr. Lee, who assured him Karen just had a complete physical examination at the hospital next to the camp and had been pronounced in good health — at least good health for a teen-ager who was 80 pounds overweight. Realizing it would be good for Karen to finish something she had started, her parents adamantly refused to come get her.

Once Karen realized her parents were not coming for her, her entire attitude changed. She let go of the old cycle of imagined illness and indulgence in food that she had been caught up in with her parents and began to discover many aspects of herself she hadn't suspected. For example, the personality, vocational and academic tests Karen was given by the camp psychologist revealed her to be an unusually bright and talented girl — a facet of her that had been submerged under 80 excess pounds of weight and chronic school absences.

During the trips the girls made to areas of historical interest like Virginia City, Karen became fascinated with California history and

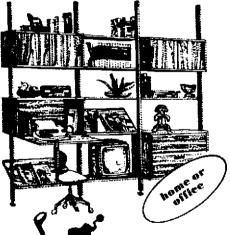
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2198 LAKEWOOD BLVD. -- AT STEARNS LONG BEACH -- 597-4311 began to read books on the subject. One night at the evening discussion a counselor asked her to share some of her new-found knowledge. Her amusing account of the gold miners' activities not only entertained everyone but gave Karen more confidence in her own ability.

At the camp the emphasis is not on weight reduction as much as on the more positive idea of learning how to eat well and nutritiously, how to shop and how to prepare food. Karen became an absolute genius in preparing low calorie dishes and her Chinese "casserole" was highlight of the Friday night "Food of Every Nations" party.

One of the counselors remarked Karen reminded her of a flower that had been tightly closed and almost overnight burst into bloom. Her complexion, which had been sallow and blotched, cleared up; her hair took on a new gloss; she lost 30 pounds once she cooperated with the eating and exercise program; and she learned in her personal grooming classes how to make the most of her improved appearance. The slovenly, sullen-looking girl who had first arrived at camp had disappeared and in her place was a slimmer - although not yet slender - more confident and happy girl.

The real test for Karen and the camp, though, would come when she went home. Her folks were pleased and startled when they saw Karen at the graduation ceremony, but the first question her mother asked was, "How do you feel?"

Karen answered casually, "I feel great. Come on, Dad, I'll take you for a hike.'

Karen's parents, who saw their daughter in a new light, made every effort to revise their attitude to her; and Karen managed not only to retain her new habits but also to change her parents' behavior to a degree. For example, Karen's father wrote Dr. Lee that he now jogged around the track every morning at his daughter's school at her insistence that he maintain good exercise habits. Her mother added that Karen was graduating with her class and might even make the honor roll for her senior year.

The best part was Karen's letter to Dr. Lee. It said: "Being at your camp changed my life. I've had a few dates since I started back to school and I have been asked to the Senior Prom. That may not be a big deal to girls who have a date every week, but to me - a girl the boys used to ignore - it is everything.

Olympia Valley Diet Camp will be in session this summer from July 1 to Aug. 12. It will be directed by Richard Dickinson, an associate of Dr. Lee and an instructor in psychology at El Camino College. As a noted speaker on human relations and the author of a forthcoming book on marriage, Dickinson is particularly interested in helping the girls achieve meaningful interpersonal relationships while taking off 23 pounds - the average weight loss for girls last summer. Dr. Lee will also spend about half his time at the camp as administrator of the entire program.

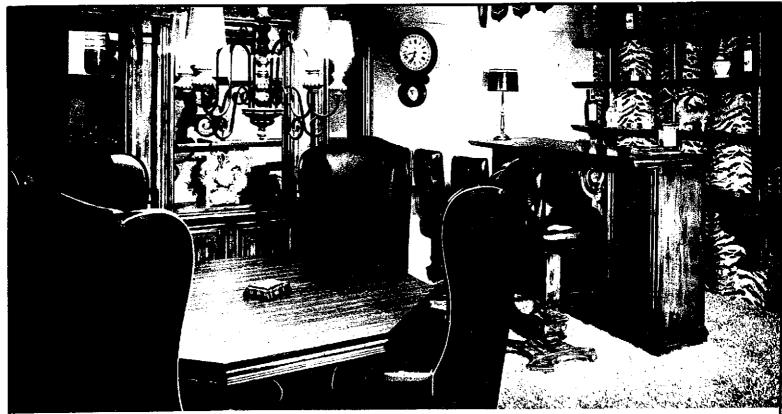
There is one girl who will definitely be at Olympia Diet Camp next summer - Susan Anderson. She lost 32 pounds at the camp last summer and another 18 to date. This summer she hopes to drop another 30 pounds, and

eventually reach her goal of 135 pounds. Susan's life hasn't changed drastically externally she is still cooking dinner for her dad; she is still sometimes lonely when he is gone; and her dad is still a busy and distracted rancher.

But Susan now fixes steaks and salads instead of rich casseroles and pastries; she fills in the lonely hours with studying or hobbies; and she has learned how to relate more closely to her dad instead of hiding from human contact behind her excess weight.

Susan is no longer trapped inside her own body watching life pass her by; she has joined the exasperating, exhilarating and always exciting human parade.





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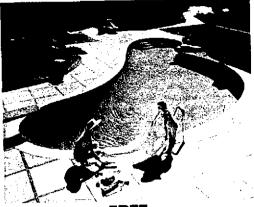
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BY BILL MAJESKI

(Bill Majeski, a freelance writer, wrote for Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show.)

From time to time people stop me on the street and ask what it's like to write for Johnny Carson's "Tonight"

They also ask what it's like to tattoo the words of "Just a Closer Walk With Thee" on a belly dancer's navel. Since I've only experienced the former (my agent is working on the latter) I can talk about

First off, you submit a sample monologue or two with Carson type material. ("I know New York is in trouble Mayor Lindsay has taken a sudden vacation. He's the only mayor with a hot line to Cook's Tours.")

After a brief meeting with Carson, your agent and the show's producer make an agreement giving the program custody of you for 13 weeks.

Your work day begins at 10:30 a.m. You sit in your office and start going through your largest source of material - newspapers and magazines. You study the New York Times, Daily News, Wall Street Journal, Washington Post, New York Post, Women's Wear Daily, Life, Time, Newsweck and other lesser-known publications like Lumberiack's Gazette and Newsletter for Shorter-Than-Average Latvian Dentists.

Your quarry in this daily scanning is anything unusual and/or topical.

You make notes when a thought strikes, at your desk, in bed, in a car, or, yes, even in a tizzy. One factor that eases a writer's work load somewhat is the star's rich reservoir of what are termed references."

He is surrounded by personalities whose well-publi-

What Makes



cized public images give a writer something to hang a ioke onto.

First, there is Ed Mc-Mahon and his bibulous propensities. ("Ed drinks a lot but he never gets in trouble. If he gets a little loud, a friendly bartender nours two warning shots over his head.")

Then there's orchestra leader Doc Severinsen's garish, gaudy raiments. ("Doc, I wouldn't wear that outfit to a whale's hysterectomy.")

When the show emanates from California, references abound, much in the manner of Bob Hope's hardy perennials, the La Brea Tarpits. Pismo Beach, etc. Carson works on Taco Bell restaurants, massage parlors, Sunset Strip crazies, the staff's hotel accommodations.

There are rare moments when jokes die. For this situation, writers throw in "savers" - comments to be

used when a gag dies an infamous death. You write: ("SAVER - This is the type of crowd that would send an Arrow shirt to General Custer.")

Each writer assigned to the monologue (usually three or four) turns in 12 to 15 jokes daily. They are delivered to Carson via the head writer at 3:30 p.m.

Carson, alone in his office. reads anywhere from 40 to 60 jokes daily and chooses maybe a dozen. He checks the ones he likes, numbers them and underlines key words to be printed on cue cards.

If several lokes bomb consecutively and he is foundering and about to abandon ship, leaving women and children behind. Carson is at his best and closest to his true comedic self. Here is a man in big trouble. His face tells you that, for there's an unbelieving "Is this happening



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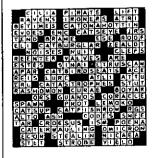
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Johnny Pun?



to me?" expression staring at the audience. An evebrow, or maybe both, shoots skywards. There's a swipe of the brow, an exaggerated exhalation of "Sheeeez," an aside to Ed, a soft-shoe dance step.

Then he'll smile at the audience, arms swinging at his side, fist smacking into his hand in front of him, like a little boy waiting at a bus stop on a cold morning, wondering why the bus driver is always late when he's early.

As the inner pain increases. Carson continues working, employing all the antic devices of the true clown. The comedy quotient rises above the written material. Suddenly there's the breakthrough! The audience, exhumed, roars with laughter and applause. The sun is shining again.

After handing in monologue material at 3:30, writers have a half-hour to recuperate before the daily 4 p.m. meet-

ing, presided over by Hank Bradford, former angry young comic, now a semisteamed head writer.

These writers' meetings are sacrosanct. The group tolerates no invasions. Producer Fred DeCordova, an avuncular sexagenarian, is no exception, even though he is the man who hires and fires. And fires. And fires.

When he makes an incursion into a writers' meeting exhorting "Let's hear the jokes ... Want some big laughs ... Nothing funny so far," and other inspirational statements, a cryogenic mass descends. Writers freeze. Some stare icily out the window. Others begin tracing the patterns in their paisley body shirts. He leaves and the meeting resumes.

Despite these moments of creative independence, an air of apprehension hovers over the writers. They often tiptoe with trepidation about their

tenure and well they might. In one 13-week period, one writer left for another program; two were hired, four were fired. Three of the staffers are recidivists, having been cut loose and then rehired later.

With that kind of turnover, Carson often encounters new faces when he calls one of his own meetings, usually on a Tuesday at 11 a.m. Carson is usually bright and cheery considering the time of day, although there are mornings when he vaguely resembles a wire service photo of a man being led out of a burning hotel in Phoenix at 3 a.m.

Possibly because he is a former writer, Carson is unfailingly courteous to the staff. He listens attentively when suggestions are made, often making pertinent, funny comments. When he rejects an idea, there is never a blunt put-down Hell say, 'Gee, I don't know. Seems like a one-joke thing, doesn't it?'

But now show time nears again. Doc Severinsen is introduced. He puts on his patented prance and leads the swinging orchestra in a number. More noise. More excite-

Doc brings out Ed who is the occasion for noisy response as the anticipatory tension grows in the audience that has waited as long as 10 months to get a ticket. Ed allows as how he'll take a drink now and then, getting big laughs and finally ... 'Heeeeeere's Johnny!"

The star comes out, waits for the applause to die down and then, "Coming back to work is my second favorite thing. My first favorite is tying my legs to each end of a drawbridge and making a wish." And another "Tonight" show is off and winging.

And now about tattooing that belly dancer's navel ...

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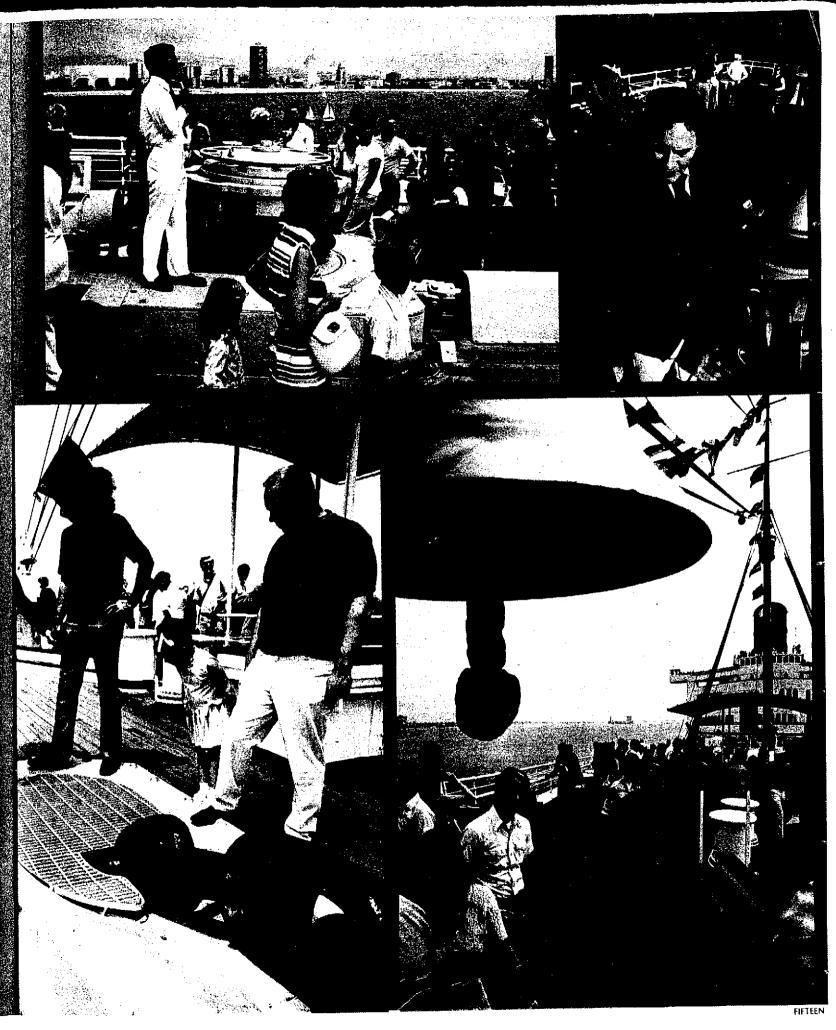
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SP5-1064

in the life of a Tour Guide





(Continued From Page 14)

what we were about to see aboard the Queen.

That's a spiel," Miss Ibarra told me, stressing that the term was not being used in the carnival barker sense.

"We have a framework of facts," she said, "and we are not programmed in our presentation. We state the facts conversationally, never in sing-song or as if by rote. There's wide latitude within the framework, plenty of room for variety."

I also was told each guide learns 25 spiels, or one for each attraction along the route. Daily rotation of the guides is their best defense against becoming bored or trite. The situations vary at each station. For example:

It's dark, and a passenger (rour taker) is diverted from the animated lifeboat drill at Station 25 by the lights of an oil island in the harbor.

'My goodness," says the passenger, "we can even see Caralina.

The guide's response is to smile and gently correct that mistaken impression. But if the passenger is convinced what he sees is truly Catalina, the subject is dropped. The customer is always right even when he's wrong.

In the engine room, the passenger is acquainted with how the ship works, how its 1,0191/2-foot length was propelled through the seas by massive engines, generators, turbines, reduction gears, 35-ton propellers and boilers which converted water to steam at 700 degrees Fahrenheit.

A passenger asks: "How long did it take to brake to a stop?

"Seven miles," answers the guide.

"Better get those brakes checked," the passenger adds. It develops that he's an off-duty auto mechanic making his first "voyage."

One of the propellers has been preserved in a huge tank of water outboard the ship. Coins line the bottom of the pool. Passengers have made it a wishing well, hoping their offerings will bring them the same good fortune the Queen Mary enjoyed through war

A U.S. Navy petty officer notes my uniform, asks:

Where's the head, mate?"

I direct him to the lavatory, smug in the knowledge I learned something when traveling aboard troopships in World War II.

An elderly woman, wearing an orchid, a look of awe and an O.E.S. pin on the lapel of her stylish blue suit, wants to know why the ship is called "she."

I give her the definition of the late Fleet Adm. Chesrer Nimitz: "A ship is always referred to as 'she' because it costs so much to keep one in paint and powder.'

That isn't strictly by the guide manual, but apparently it is well within the framework of the permissible. The passenger laughs, Miss Ibarra winks at me. And I feel that I'm one landlubber who's gaining his sea legs.

We visit the main deck forward, where the Daimler owned by the late flesh-and-royalblood Queen Mary is on exhibit. This time a passenger plays Bob Hope.

The passenger, a man, reads guide Jim Webb's name tag, rolls his eyes and cracks: "You mean you're not Ralph Williams?" Jim, who has yet to kick a tire or chase a police dog off the Daimler's gleaming black bonnet, merely grins.

I take station on the bow, immediately forward of the car exhibit, and launch into a spiel about its attractions:

The bow was a nonpassenger area during the ship's active service afloat. The reason is obvious. Safety demanded it. Can you imagine what might happen it milling passengers tripped over a hawse pipe or fell through the opening of the bosun's locker? Disaster, broken bones, serious injury might result."

I explain the difference between aft and stern, port and starboard. Just listening to the real tour guides is an education in public speaking and poise. Some of it begins to rub off on me.

It's a good outfit," I tell Miss Ibarra; "Maybe I'll reenlist for another hitch."

She cringes but rallies gamely.

There's so much to learn about the ship - and about one's self." she observes diplomatically.

It's true. A tour guide - even ersatz can't get by with a smattering of ignorance. There is literally a multitude of facts I don't know abour:

- the propeller box.
- the wharf.
- the prom deck entry, main lounge, prom deck square, starboard prom, main deck forward ad infinitum.

So much to learn. So much to remember. So many miles to walk. So much of the past to absorb and impart.

But there are some things one has met before. I am at home in the troopship, although I never sailed the Mary in her war

The rifles, helmets and packs hang on the

22



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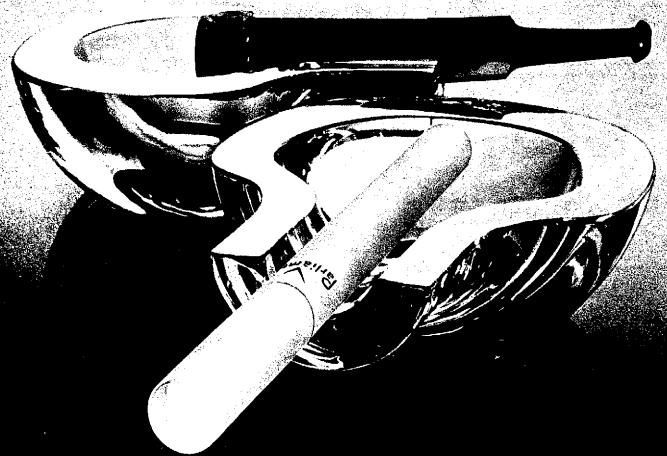
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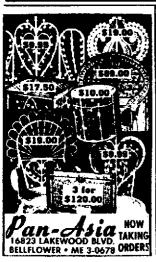


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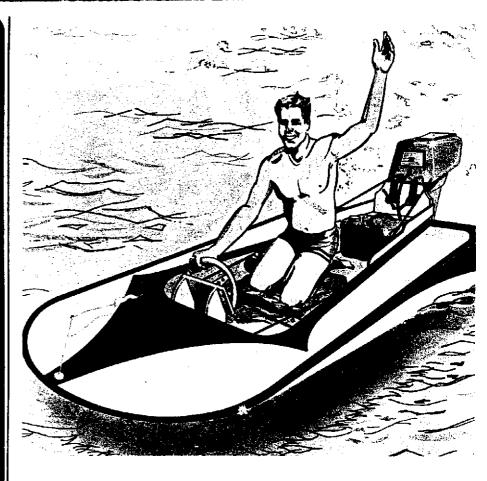


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By Steve Ellingson

The little skimmer pictured here is really a craft for boating enthusiasts on a budget. It's designed for fun-filled weekends, pleasure-packed vacations and carefree water enjoyment.

Here is a boat requiring the minimum in time and material to build to give you the maximum in performance and water sport fun. Actually, this little skimmer was built in one day at a cost of approximately \$25. It will carry two people and take outboard motors ranging from 3 to 15 horsepower. It has a water-tight compartment that will support 900 pounds, even with the cockpit completely filled with water.

As to performance, the little skimmer will plane a 165pound man up to 15 mph with a 3-horsepower outboard motor. With a 10-horsepower and over motor, the hull planing area diminishes until the skimmer becomes airborne, and rides upon the motor's cavitation plate.

Only two pieces of 4x8-ft., 14-inch thick plywood and ordinary lumber yard stock are required. Framing is held to an absolute minimum with plywood skinstressed to offer the greatest strength and light weight. Complete and ready to go, the little skimmer weighs only 68 pounds and may be handled by one man on a car-top carrier. No building form is required because the hull is developed on the plywood as the work progresses.

To obtain the little skimmer plan number 472, send \$1 (add 25 cents per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency. check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson Southland Living Pattern Dept. P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.



Come, ride with us ... on a BIG BLUE BUS! ... say the six new community representatives from the Long Beach Public Transportation Company ... working on a Government grant the Bus Line community representatives will be delivering bus schedule information to practically every house and business in Long Beach during the next 12 months.... It is their aim to inform you how, when and where to catch a BIG BLUE BUS. ... They are left to right: Mike Durand, Patti Bruce, Mary O'Rourke, Hobie Garrison, Leta Dawson and Carol Long. For free maps or schedules, write to: Bus Information, 1330 Cherry Ave., L.B., Calif. 90813.



The "ramrods of the retail staff" talk to the bass, general manager Duane Hanzlicek, at Johnny Gillette Tire Company, 3910 Cherry Ave., Long Beach. Shown with some of the many fine products featured by Johnny Gillete are Jack Wakefield and Charlie Wolfe... two of the many friendly tire experts ready to serve your tire needs. Besides new Uniroyal, Road King and Michelin tires, Johnny Gillette also offers complete recapping services featuring Voit rubber for the family car or industrial fleet. A complete front end and brake shop features the latest in scientific balancing and alignment equipment.



Leo Shultz is showing some of the new fabrics now available on the popular Early American style sofas, love seats, chairs and sleep sofas. Included are Herculon fabrics in tweeds, plaids, and many attractive quilted print fabrics. Leo Shultz also shows a large selection of Early American birch bedroom, birch occasional tables, lamps, and dining room pieces. All items are sale priced now during our big warehouse sale at 700 Long Beach Boulevard in Downtown Long Beach. Choose from an "acre" of fumiture and mattresses... FREE DELIVERY AND SET UP. Phone 437-1295. FREE PARKING ON OUR 7th ST. LOT.



My name is Dr. Carl Gregory, of 3317 Lees, and I'm smiling because I have just completed my kitchen remodeling with one of the most reliable, honest and dependable contractors in this area, Mr. Kitchen's Remodeling Center. Their workmanship is superb, their price was below average and I might add they are just a sgreat company to do business with. I highly recommend them to anyone considering remodeling. Call them at 597-5561 or go by their beautiful showrooms at 1819 Redondo, Long Beach. Open today 11-4 p.m.

ON TOP OF THE WORLD

By Ellen Krec



Photos by Roger Coar

The top of the world usually is reserved for mountain climbers — but it's a reality to Dr. and Mrs. E. Mansell Pattison. It's home on the peak in the Laguna Hills with a panoramic view of ocean, mountains and everchanging city.

Less than two years ago the Pattisons moved from an urban home in Seattle to the remoteness of the hilltop aerie. Stefanie, 13; Stewart, 10, and Benno, 8, entered school in Laguna Beach and simply exchanged Seattle skiing for body surfing in the nearby ocean.

When fog obscures the valley and precludes the frequent family walk/talk time, the Pattisons turn inward to home activities. Dr. Pattison is an occasional writer, a full-time psychiatrist and likes to share his study with his artist-craftsman wife. Mrs. Pattison's paintings, card weaving and macrame vie with the plant-filled interior to warm the earth-oriented home.

The children's first-level wing is a compact three bedrooms with two baths along with a fully equipped sauna which the Pattisons are chagrined to admit they seldom use.

Two rooms open to private decks while the third is based at a sunken patio, which serves as a basketball court, another family-shared exercise.

Each child has freedom to individualize his room, but most of the furniture lands in the turn-of-the-century category since a longtime dedication to collecting "olds" provided the basic interior design.

The furniture, uncovered for the first and more traditional dwelling in Seattle, fits with grace and dignity into the expansive contemporary surroundings.

Christian Abel, A.I.A., also of Laguna Beach, designed the home, not as just an aesthetic exercise to take full advantage of the view, but also to solve existing problems.

A detached living room was the result of a 10-foot sewer easement included in the lot. The easement rests under the two-level, glass-encased bridge between the long entry and the room with an all-out view.

The canted glass eliminated reflections and light bounce, mitered glass corners in most rooms increased the view but proved to be a near tragedy at installation. The glass required six men to lift it into place, and the roof-top holder lost his grip. As the glass came crashing down, the other five men jumped free of ladders and rolled down the hill to bruised safety.

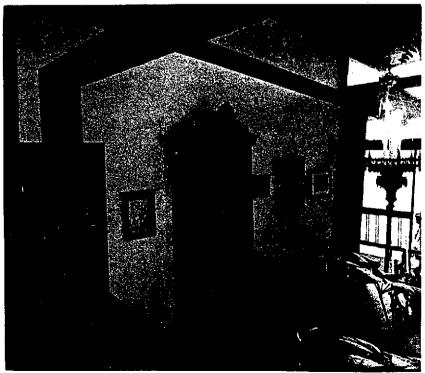
Railed decks line the exterior for more than architectural charm. They prevent the drop-into-space appearance, bring the outdoors closer and furnish an important window washing platform! With tilted windows a firm and reachable support is a necessity.

A built-up, cracked-rock roof with wide overhang covers the Douglas fir exterior. The interior is predominantly cedar panels, glass and a smattering of white painted walls.

Visual surprises are frequent and planned. The study boasts a view on view through slivers of glass between the bridge and living room.

Skylights supply ribbons of warmth down the tile-floored entry, and a look beyond the smoke glass balcony exposes a sunken dining room where family antiques are used with random ease. Four distinctively different chairs border the five-legged country dining table. Providing ethnic balance to the English acanthus-carved china cabinet and Oriental rug is a Russian icon, wired to brighten dining hours.

Originally the Pattisons planned to do their own landscaping, but as weekend weeders they found time



wouldn't permit, so landscape designer Gene Linsel brought the hilly slopes into an erosion-proof pattern with plantings of eucalyptus trees to rise eventually in airy profusion. Intermittent ferns, Rosemary and California poppies will complement the hills and nearby homes.

The master bedroom and bath in complete privacy form a wing with a two-way view. The only windows to be covered are those which are exposed to street and frequent hikers.

A family heirloom patchwork quilt was extended to top the king-size bed. Rockers and braided rugs are no less at home in the wide-open country atmosphere.

Wood floors are the warm underscoring of the main rooms; in the living room the floor was recessed to provide seating at the soon-to-arrive hooded fireplace. In Pattison fashion, formality of upholstered seating was eliminated in favor of piles of oddsize cushions and bean-bag seating. One small corner is somewhat traditionally treated with leather sofa and matching wing chairs, but the grouping is serviced by a collection of rare commodes and a lowered oak dining ta-

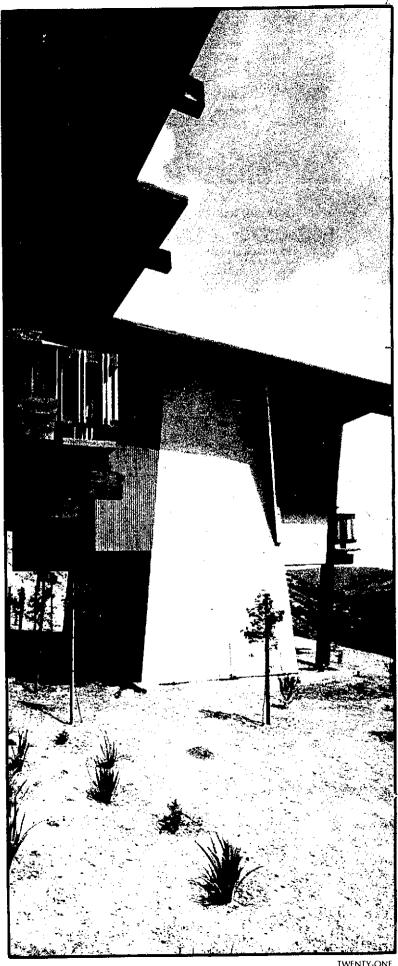
The kitchen is the joyous place where gourds hang happily from the beams, ceramic pots are used in a functional manner and clay pots of succulents line the window where coffee may be sipped while watching sailboats skim the ocean surface.

An occasional slithery visitor mars the Eden-like tranquility, but all are treated with formal respect by the Pattisons - all includes two cats and the frolicsome cockapoo, George. "Top of the World" isn't just a dream or a song, it's the address of a family and home, both with perspective.









LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA







QUEEN MARY

(Continued From Page 16)

end of the riered bunks, the olive drab blankers so raut a dime would bounce on them. Look at them long enough and faces appear, haunting the memory.

The tour winds on, revisiting the past and proud that so much of that past is being preserved at Pier J in Long Beach Harbor. The luxury of bygone days is viewed in the first-class suite, where the \$700 maid's quarters is dwarfed by the magnificence of the master compartment. Exotic woods, tasteful art, expensive linen, rich draperies bring "oh's and ah's from the women in the tour group.

Their husbands whistle softly when the guide tells them the package "cost \$5,000 round trip — and that didn't include the maid's quarters."

Who could afford it? Mr. and Mrs. Fred Astaire could. And so could — among affluent others — Greta Garbo, Laurel and Hardy, Henry Ford Jr., Winston Churchill, Aristotle Onassis, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and Liberace.

And don't forget comedienne Bea Lillie (Lady Peel), who, two days out of Southampton bound for New York, asked the captain: "When does this place get to America?"

It got there on time, as the Queen Mary always did. That "place" faithfully delivered its passenger list of celebrities, second and third-class voyagers, war brides, immigrants and refugees.

The passenger total ran into the millions. And now the Queen Mary is well embarked on a career that has seen more than a million tourists visit her decks.

Some of the visitors don't know quite what to expect. A frequent question asked of the tour guides is: "What time does she make her next tour of the harbor?" The questioners are told the Queen Mary is berthed permanently at Pier J and that any "sailings" will be vicarious.

Imagination supplies the adventure of the open sea and frequently leads to a passenger's complaint that he is "seasick." The complaint is not dismissed idly. It stems from the roll of the changing tide, from psychosomatic suggestion. But whatever, bring on the Dramamine!

Tour guides are attentive to all passengers, particularly to the elderly who may find climbing the ladders (stairs) too fariguing. Such passengers are discreetly counseled to set their own pace and not be hurried.

As a matter of fact, that's good advice for everybody. The ideal way to tour the Queen Mary is to make a series of visits. Like the small boy turned loose at an ice cream fountain, the ship has so many attractions that they gorge the eyes without being fully absorbed by the mind.

Vandals and souvenir hunters are often problems for the guides. Small boys sometimes attempt to carry off a helmet from a troopship bunk. And a bride-to-be has been known to lift a butter knife or two from the place settings.

Shopping for a hope chest at the expense of the Queen Mary is hopeless more often than not. The tour guides have sharp eyes which, reinforced by soft-voiced tact, shame the pilferer into returning the object to its rightful place.

Lost children? "There are none. Little kids don't get lost, their mothers do," says Kay Stiegemeier.

Pets can be a problem. They aren't allowed aboard, but cats and toy poodles keep popping out of women's purses. And sometimes a bulky sweater barks. If a tour guide observes a man's fedora becoming overly animated, the odds are a hidden Chihuahua, nor dandruff, is the reason.

It is not uncommon for 6,000 persons to tour the Queen Mary on a bright blue, smogless Sunday in the winter "off" season. Indeed, the 3:30 p.m. count — with 2½ hours to go — was 4,000 plus when I had the duty.

The 80-member guide corps — 68-parttime, 12 full-time — has to be skilled at crowd control. The byword is "keep them moving." Traffic that jams throws the whole tour out of synchronization.

The tour guides' practiced eyes watch the railings, where danger lives. They monitor the machinery, where questing little fingers may get into trouble. They police exhibits against the temptations sticky fingers may feel.

The guide is a talker, a walker, a lecturer, answerer of questions, psychologist and diplomat. Guides are constantly aware that everything they do or say while on duty may reflect to the credit or discredit of the Queen Mary, the California Museum of the Sea Foundation and the City of Long Beach.

Supervisors like Les Yamamoto are alert to flaws in the guides' performance and move in immediately to correct them, much like a drill sergeant bracing a rookie.

The rules stipulate: Smile, enunciate clearly, be sure you are heard, project a friendly personality, be alert, be pleasant. Tact, cooperation, humility and poise are dividends on these investments. Mix with a sense of humor and, voilal, the ideal tour guide.

Gracie Ibarra says it takes a guide about three weeks to begin to feel at home.

"You accept the fact you're going to make a mistake now and then. You don't let it throw you. Our superiors are understanding. They know that no manual can cover every situation, that trial and error is part of the whole experience."

Guide Darlene Decker, on station in the Stern Gallery where the Queen Mary art exhibit is featured, attends Long Beach

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City College. As a result of her tour guide experience she is reevaluating her career goals.

"I had planned to be an accountant," Darlene says.
"Bur now I find public contact work so satisfying that I'm thinking about a career as an airline stewardess.

Darlene isn't a linguist. But she is surrounded by them in her "family" of tour guides. "One boy speaks seven languages. Many others know three or four.

I tell her I'm a linguist of sorts, with some facility in altar boy Latin, World War II profanity and several dialects of journalese.

You need more than that in this job," Darlene says, her voice indicating skepticism about my future in the tour guide corps.

I sought to impress her with knowledge of the exhibits in the gallery, with the help of a question posed by a passenger.

"Is Picasso represented in this exhibit?" he asked. "Yes, he is," I replied.

guide manual The proved me wrong: "As far as we know all artists represented are dead." Picasso is very much alive.

My tired feet and a relentlessly advancing case of humility signaled that Gracie and I were approaching the end of my Sunday duty

I thought about all the things I didn't know about the Grand Salon, the code flags, Samuel Cunard, the Top-of-the-House, the officers' quarters and Jacques Cousteau's Living Sea Museum. The list was formidable, as wide as the gap that separated me, an aspiring George Plimpton dilettante, from the professionals like Gracie Ibarra, Jim Evans, Kay Steige-meier, Les Yamamoto and the others.

But we shared something in kind - a deep respect for the Queen Mary and a pride that she belonged to us.

As we reached the plaza area, Gracie turned to the ship and said: "Isn't she magnificent!"

That was hardly a tour guide spiel. It came from the heart - hers and mine and all who visit the Queen Mary.

At the administration building I turned in my uniform. But I kept an intangible that hadn't been issued for the job. You might call it love for a great lady of the sea.



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The demand for beef dishes has been so great at Rochelle's, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., that owner and host Ben Rochelle now features steak and prime rib almost exclusively in his restaurant and million-dollar convention center.

Since the convention center opened in the fall of 1970, it has handled parties, banquets and meetings for over 200,000 people. More than 95 per cent of the dinner groups - including parties ranging up to 800 have chosen prime rib au jus or New York cut steak for their

This is a logical development because for years people have praised the quality of the beef dishes at Rochelle's Regency restaurant which opened during the mid-1960s. No. 1 chef Al Mendy, a key man in the kitchen for more than five years, has a knack for turning out luscious prime rib au jus. The roasts are irresistibly savory, juicy and tempting.

Party groups meeting in the plush, Mediterranean-style convention center are served a prime rib dinner for \$6.75, including tax and tip. The accompaniments range from iced relish tray to crisp chilled salad, baked potato, vegetable du jour, hot rolls, beverage and sherbet. Also featured on that dinner are two sizes of New York steak,



BEN ROCHELLE Bring on the Prime Rib

\$5.55 and \$8.40, tax and tip included.

Rochelle's general manager, Lorraine McDuffie, and her staff cheerfully book parties ranging from groups of 20 to more than 800. The service is by a group of waitresses who are so welltrained that they recently served entrees in exactly 12 minutes to a group of 300 attending a Masonic banquet.

The menu in Rochelle's Regency restaurant, plush and comfortable, also emphasizes choice beef dishes, served with soup du jour or French onion soup or mixed green salad with



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by Tedd Thomey

croutons, baked potato or French fries and hot rolls with butter. Featured are the English cut of prime rib, \$3.95; the Diamond Jim cut, \$5.95, and a selection of steaks from \$4.25 to \$6.95.

The steaks include petite filet mignon, wrapped in bacon; a bigger filet mignon, the N.Y. steak maitre d' hotel and combination of top sirloin with Ausrralian lobster tail. Other popular dishes include the hot prime rib sandwich, \$3.50 at dinner and \$3.25 for luncheon, and the N.Y. steak sandwich, \$3.50 for luncheon and dinner.

The Regency dining room serves dinner Sundays starting at 4 p.m. and nightly at 4:30. Luncheon is served Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DURING MY YEARS as a gadabout columnist and father, I have met at least 10,001 small children. Only one didn't like pizza.

I remember her very well. She was a lovely long-haired brunette about 8 years old, one of a dozen guests at my daughter's birthday party. She wouldn't touch her pizza, which happened to be the main course on our menu that day.

Wrinkling her prerty nose, she announced that she also



BOB BALDWIN Children's Favorite

- Caricatures by Larry LaVoiu

didn't like hamburgers, steak, potatoes or milk. As far as we could rell, she existed exclusively on candy, soft drinks and ice cream - a diet which marred her otherwise charming smile with numerous dark cavities.

While eating superb pizza on a recent Sunday at Me-n-Ed's restaurant in Lakewood, I thought about that little girl. Several years have passed, but she still won't eat pizza. It's only a minor tragedy, of course, but still I hate to think of her missing out on one of childhood's all-time great delicacies.

As I dined with my family at Me-n-Ed's, Paramount Boulevard at Carson Street, we enjoyed the company of other families seated at varnished picnic tables all around us. Most included children - of all ages. Even the tiniest ones, 21/2 or 3 years old, were munching away with big smiles and telling one another how good their pizza tasted.

Owned by Bob Baldwin, the Lakewood Me-n-Ed's is a large. super-clean establishment which this month will mark its ninth birthday. Bob's crew is directed by manager Sherman Rolf and his brother Marvin, assistant manager. They turn out a dozen pizza varieties, priced from \$1.30 to \$3.95 (for the giant combination).

Made from a secret recipe, the pizza at Me-n-Ed's features a light crust which has a delicious nur-like flavor. That crust is without a doubt the main reason Me-n-Ed's pizza is so highly praised. The cooks - called 'factory-trained mechanics" top those crisp discs with such spicy goodies as salami, pepperoni, linguica (similar to sausage), mushrooms, beef and onions, green bell peppers, olives or anchovies.

If you wish a combination disc, the prices run like this, according to what size you want: For three items, \$1.80, \$2.75 and \$3.55. For four items, \$1.95, \$3.50 and \$3.95. All are topped with six varieties of gourmet cheese as well as the other ingredients and then popped into 750-degree brick ovens.

Open every day at 11 a.m., Me-n-Ed's has many varieties of cold beer, by the mug, pitcher or bottle. Friday through Sunday nights, there's rambunctious oldtime entertainment by Ted Brown and George Buxton.





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Your chiropractic doctor is primarily concerned with the spine and how its interplay with the nervous system affects many important body functions. He knows that a misaligned vertebra can cause excruciating pain in the immediate back area - but it can also interfere with the nerves leading from the spine, thereby affecting distant portions of the body. He is especially skilled in treating neuro-musculo-skeletal problems, such as disc and other back disorders, neck problems, whiplash and conditions of the knee, shoulder, elbow, hand

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How he won't help.

We believe that no one type of doctor can - or should - treat everything. The competent doctor knows when to refer to a surgeon. Or to a heart specialist. Or to an optometrist, podiatrist, dentist, psychologist or other specialist. The chiropractic doctor is himself a specialist in treating many conditions . . . and he does it without surgical cutting or using potentially harmful drugs.



A Message from the California Chiropractic Association



Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

All the publicity on drug abuse has led to a new phenomenon that threatens the health of many persons, a noted drug researcher says.

Dr. Nathan S. Kline of New York claims that many patients are "dangerously unmedicated or undermedicated."

Dr. Kline, director of the research center at Rockland State Hospital, says in an interview with Medical Tribune, newspaper for physicians, that he feels the "stress on overmedication has had an undesirable effect.

The wrong people listen to the sermon. Current studies show that 30 to 40 per cent of patients don't take medication as directed, either don't take it or less than prescribed.

'But you're not going to stop drug abuse by stopping drug use."

In psychiatric practice, he notes, it is a constant struggle to get patients to accept and remain on prescribed medications.

Experience has also shown that patients don't take anti-TB drugs, antibiotics, oral antidiabetes drugs, and "even insulin, which is surprising.



A drug widely used in transplant procedures to suppress resistance to organ grafts appears beneficial in the control of hard-to-treat cases of rheumatoid ar-

The drug is azathioprine, tradenamed Imuran.

Dr. Murray B. Urowitz and colleagues at Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, report that the drug appears to be a "safe and useful medication in some patients" who are resistant to conventional treatment methods.



Another danger of the hallucinating drug LSD: It can cause gangrene of the hand which may be severe enough to require amputation.

The finding is reported by Dr. Allan E. Inglis of New York City in the Review of the Hospital for Special Surgery.

Dr. Inglis reports the case of a 28year-old woman who developed gangrene as a result of LSD. Amputation of part of the fingers was required.

LSD is a vein constrictor, the doctor says, and is capable of producing blood deficit severe enough that even a minor infection may result in massive tissue

Room decor can calm disturbed children, Dr. Norbert I. Rieger has told the 5rh World Congress of Psychiatry.

A dramatic reduction in destructive behavior was observed when the color of walls was changed and furnishings were rearranged in cottages at the children's treatment center at Camarillo State Hospital.

Dr. Rieger explains that "the physical space immediately surrounding a man becomes part of his body image." Also: "The structure and quality of the physical space surrounding a man becomes part of his body image."



A new study runs counter to an earlier one that suggested BCG vaccine, customarily used against TB, can prevent leukemia.

The original study showed a markedly decreased death rate from leukemia among BCG-vaccinated persons in Quebec, Canada. This raised the thought that BCG vaccination might prevent leukemia in man.

Now, researchers at Johns Hopkins University's school of hygiene and public health and at the Center for Disease Control have studied a 21-year period involving BCG vaccination in Georgia and Alabama. The finding was that there is no indication that BCG prevents leukemia or related diseases.

The report is in Lancet, a British medical journal.



A new way to deal with a child who inflicts repeated and painful injury on himself may have been found.

It is an electrified helmet that administers an electric shock to a point on the arm every time the victim attempts to assault his own head,

This type of autistic child is known as

a "head-banger."

The prototype is being used by a 17year-old girl in Chevy Chase, Md. Since she was 2 years old she has been banging her head - sometimes seriously enough to require hospitalization for the daniage.

The helmet, developed at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, appears to be working. Medical authorities don't know why the electric deterrent works - but the important thing is that it

Details are in Medical World News, newsmagazine for physicians,

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1972

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

	By E. Zero
	ACROSS
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ì	Fbacter

- Elevate.
- 16 Birds. 17 Laundry
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- 21 1955 play, with 33 Across. 23 Bacchanalian
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- Care for. 30 Astro
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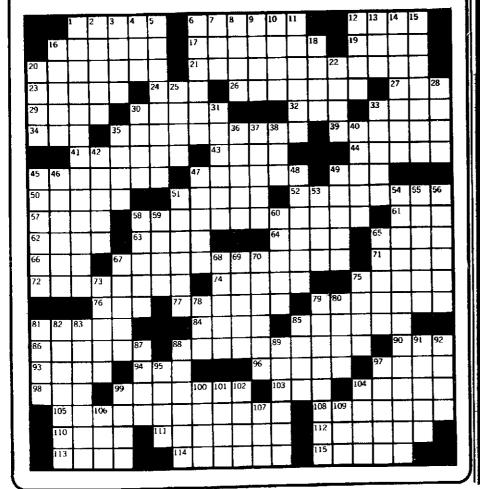
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- 67 Disasters. 71 Stammer: Dial.
- 72 Classic movie from Japan. 74 Concerns: Lat. 115 Income.
- 75 Old Russian eristocrat. 76 Conjunctions.
- 77 Certain fertilizers. 79 Light craft in
- England.
- 81 Offspring. 84 Sect: Abbr. Pepe himself.
- Condiment. 88 Porgy's
- milieu. 90 Football players: Abbr.
- 94 Tree. 96 Morse and

- 97 Cnt, old style. 98 Salt. 99 Fabled rich
- 103 Doctrine.
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- 105 Disturbance of a sort. 108 Greek letter. 110 Course of
- study: Abbr 111 Make a sneaky entrance. 112 Ancient city of
- Asia Minor. 113 Editor's word. 114 Light tube.
 - DOWN
 - 1 Whip. 2 Like some buildings.
- 3 Moon vehicles, for short. 4 Feminine
- enffix. 5 Stater. 6 Machu
- Inca ruins near Cuzco. Man's name.
- 8 Military org. 9 Ox. 10 Camping gear.
- 11 Deleter. 12 Recent.

- 13 Ticker tape
- abbreviation. Wagon.
- 15 House feature. 16 Mercymaking. 18 The ladies. 75 20 _ noire.
- 22 Court cry. 25 Catches. Arrows: Abbr.
- 30 Low. 31 Verdi opera. 33 Chest sounds. 35 Civilians, for
- short. 37 Black-and-blue. 36 Of the throat.
- Lunched. 40 Tints. Unique things.
- Breeder. Wait: So. 47 Intuitively
- sensed sures: SI. 48 Boil. Ara gratia.
- 51 Scottish painter-etcher (1859-1921).
- 53 Story. 54 In a diagonal
- position: Var. 55 Existing. 56 Neutral: Fr.
- Rivalves. Vehicle. Grape derivatives.

- 65 Sopping wet. 67 Horn.
- __ the mill. __ scid. 70
- Face part. _ tree. Rite. Shoulder,
- 80 Greek style. \$1 Get going!
- 82 Some homes. 83 Lure. 25 Doctorates:
- 87 Catherine Henry VIII's
- cixth. 88 Cardsharps.
- 89 Well-groomed. 91 Italian port. 95 Does a farm
- iob. 97 Part of a
- state: Abbr. 99 Coin. 100 Fat.
- 101 Adjective 102 Farm
- structure. 104 Indian coin.
- 106 Digit. 107 Pen point.
- 109 2nd century date.

Answer on Page 12





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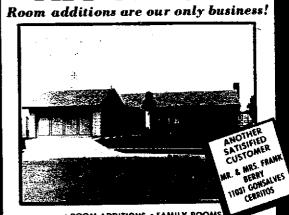
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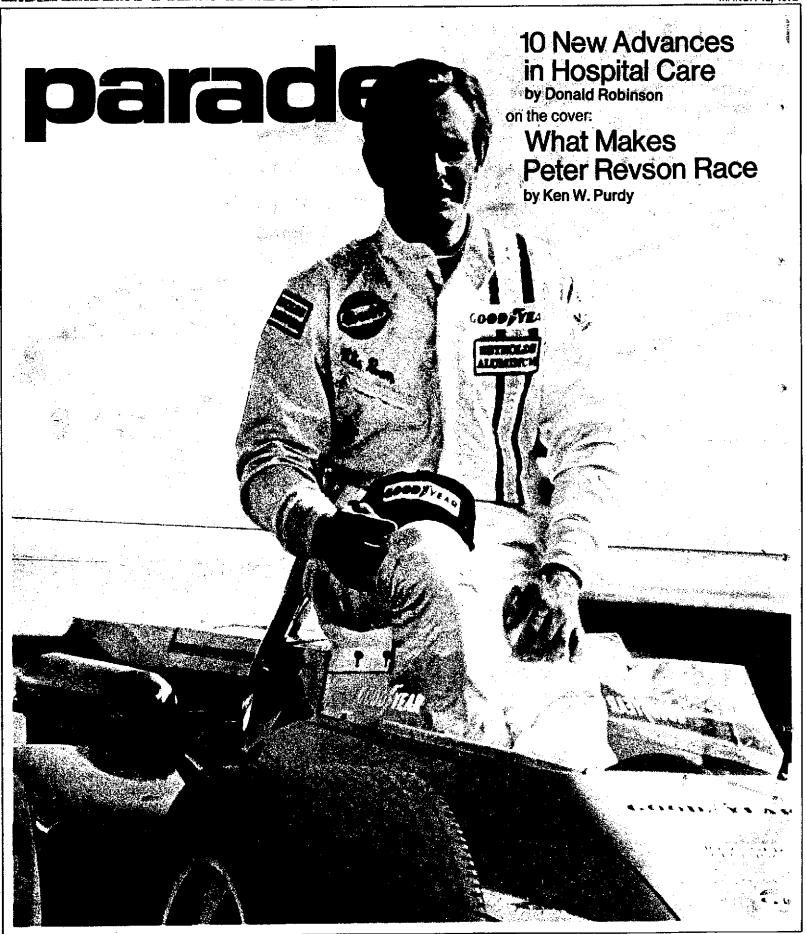
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WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. On a recent TV show, President Nixon's chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, said that Nixon's critics who disagree with the President on the Vietnamese war are "consciously aiding and abetting the enemy." This makes such men as Muskie, Fulbright, McGovern, Kennedy and others traitors. Does Haldeman really mean that? Can you tell us something about this guy?—Robert Randolph, Washington, D.C.

A. Harry Robbins Haldeman is a super-bright Nixonian zealot of the crew-cut age with a near pathological hatred of the press. Like many zealots he sometimes equates dissent with disloyalty. But he should be forgiven. He is kind to his wife, the former Jo Horton, and their four children, and from 1965 to 1967 as president of the Alumni Association he raised money for UCLA from which university he was graduated in 1948.

Haldeman, 45, was reared in North Hollywood, Calif., in a Christian Science family of means. His father, Harry, owned an air-conditioning business, and his mother Betty [Robbins] came from a family which owned a Chrysler-Plymouth car agency. Young Haldeman was a poor student until he entered the Harvard Military School in North Hollywood, when, his academic record zoomed-Then in 1944 he entered the Navy V-12 program, a trim, intelligent young man, endowed with a razor-sharp sense of humor.

Prior to becoming Nixon's chief of staff, Haldeman worked for the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency in Los Angeles, but his true love has always been Richard Nixon, which is why he is so fiercely protective of and obsessively devoted to the man.



THE HALDEMANS' CHILDREN: TOP, SUSIE AND HANK; BOTTOM: ANN AND PETER.



Q. Marina Whitman, first woman to serve on the President's Council of Economic. Advisers—what is her salary? And is she not the most brilliant woman in government?—Alice Briann, Antioch, Ohio.

A. Marina von Neumann Whitman, 36 (A.B. Radcliffe 1956; M.A. Columbia 1959, Ph.D. Columbia

1962), is the daughter of the late John von Neumann, one of the greatest mathematicians of all time, renowned as father of the game theory and computer sciences. His daughter Marina is a brilliant economist and full professor at the University of Pittsburgh, married to Dr. Robert Whitman, chairman of Pitt's English Department. As a member of the Council of Economic Advisers, Mrs. Whitman will receive \$38,500 a year. If she is not the most brilliant woman in government, she is certainly one of the most brilliant. She is also the mother of two children, Malcolm 12, and Laura 7, and a classic example of a woman who has successfully combined career and marriage.



PHYLLIS DILLER RETREAD: BEFORE AND AFTER.

Q. I understand that comedienne Phyllis Diller has had a whole new face made for herself. How much did the plastic surgery cost, and who did it?—L.V., Dallas, Tex.

A. Comedienne Diller had her face lifted, her nose bobbed, and her teeth straightened. The cosmetic surgery was performed by Dr. Frank Ashley of UCLA. "The whole thing—teeth, nose, and face," Miss Diller says, "came to around \$4000. It was worth it. From the outside I'm a new woman."

Q. Who said: "There is no index of character so sure as the voice"?—Norman Calhoun, Marion, S.C.

A. Disraeli, British Prime Minister.



RONALD DANTE AND LANA TURNER BEFORE SPLIT.

Q. Did I and Turner try to save her eighth marriage by paying her young husband, Ronald Dante, \$34,000 to stay with her?—T.S., San Leandro, Calif.

A. Court records show that six months after she and Dante were married on May 8, 1969, Lana gave him \$34,000 to prolong the marriage. But the next day Dante walked out, and Lana froze \$29,500 of the bank accounts. The court ordered Dante to return the remainder of the money.

Q. The U.S. Supreme Court twins from St. Paul— Chief Justice Burger and Associate Justice Blackmun—do they ever differ in their decisions?—Eva Carlson. Northfield, Minn.

A. In their first year on the Supreme Court, conservative Justices Burger and Blackmun voted alike in 98 of 102 cases.

Q. Does Desi Arnaz Jr. plan to marry Liza Minnelli even though he is under age?—Helen Paley, Los Angeles Calif.

A. They are more than fond of each other but marriage has not entered their discussion. Liza has gone the marriage route unsuccessfully and is most wary of it.



DESFARNAZ JR. AND FIZA MINNELLI.

parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

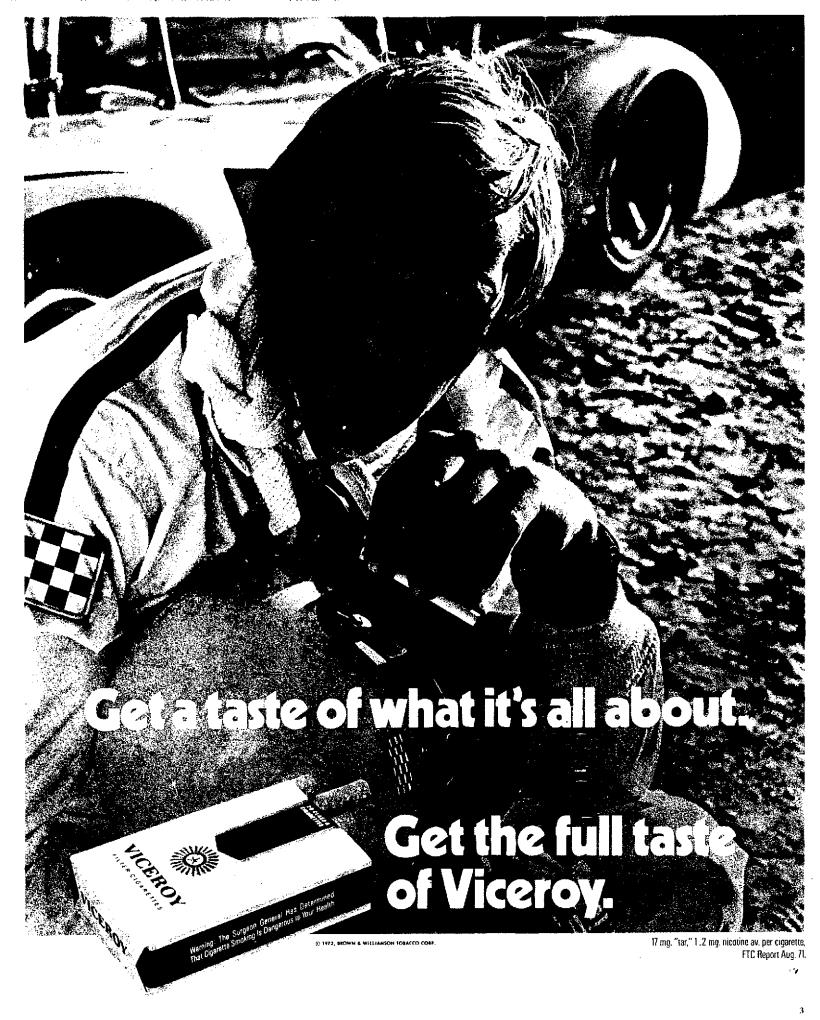
MARCH 12, 1972

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Washington's Kennedy Center locked tourists out, except for performances

Washington's Kennedy Center locked tourists out, except for performances, when chandelier prisms, swatches of curtain, even strips of carpet were stolen.

The Great Kennedy Center Rip-Off

by Fred Blumenthal

ashington by now should be accustomed to vandalism. The carvings in the Washington Monument have long since been smashed, paintings in the Capitol have been slashed, cherry trees by the tidal basin have been stripped.

But even Washington has never experienced anything to match the recent rape of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. For the first time a major memorial building has been forced to close its doors to tourists—by the actions of the tourists themselves.

When the center opened September 8 it quickly became just about the most popular attraction in town. Some 40,000 Americans visited it weekly—and took home just about whatever they could lift, including plumbing fixtures, chandelier prisms, pieces of carpeting. Some brought shears to cut swatches of drapes. As the mania increased, people were stealing incomprehensible things—light bulbs, for instance, that will not work on home current. Perhaps

the strangest souvenir: grains of sand from the large, hallway ashtrays.

Finally, in December, the center authorities had had enough. They closed the building to tourists, although continuing the performances in the three theaters that make up the complex. The theater audiences, like the restaurant patrons, caused little trouble. The three restaurants remained open despite the theft of most of their flatware and ashtrays.

Now legislation is pending to give the center \$1.5 million a year so it can hire a security and maintenance force adequate to contend with the swarms of well-mannered visitors and human locusts who will arrive with any reopening.

Mysterious motives

Exactly what motivates these thefts is a subject of speculation in the capital. Explanations range from a lack of souvenir stands to deeply hidden sex drives; from envy of the opulent huilding to religious fervor.

A group of psychiatrists interviewed

by PARADF focused on the Kennedy family and its legends as one powerful force at work. Rather than just breaking something for the hell of it, psychiatrists say, the visitors have been trying to identify, in however backhanded a way, with the powerful, glamorous Kennedys.

Dr. Paul Chodoff likens this to tribesmen eating their totem animal, the symbol of their clan. "By eating it, they become one with it," he points out. "Something similar is happening at the center."

In owning something—even just a broken light bulb—from the center, the vandal can feel close contact with extraordinary lives. These things become relics, and are stolen, Dr. Chodoff believes, "on almost a religious impulse."

Anti-authority

Dr. Chodoff, on a more mundane level, also suggests that a worldwide anti-authority feeling may be at work, and that the sheer size and grandeur of the center may be a factor: "The vastness of the place, its immense dignity, are enough to make a man feel impotent when he walks in. By breaking something, he gets some of his own back. I certainly enjoy going to the center, but I experience a certain feeling of impotence there myself."

Dr. Seymour J. Rosenberg agrees with the "relic" idea, and also points to the envy that such an opulent building can arouse. The visitor, he suggests, "doesn't have time to think that he's harming something because he's so busy wanting something."

One guard reported that a woman visitor pulled scissors from her bag and was stopped just as she began to cut into the heavy draperies. She was indignant. "This is my building," she said. "I paid for this with taxes."

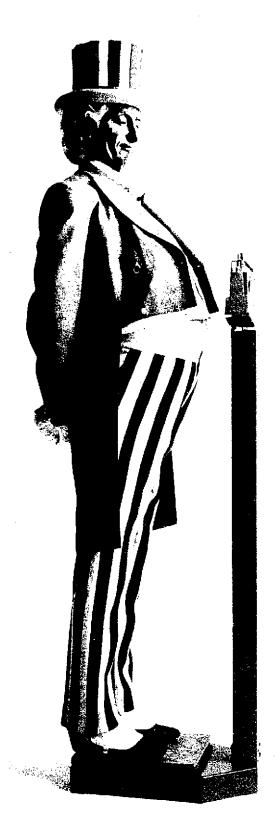
Dr. Arcangelo D'Amore believes that a memento from the center may let the thief believe that he has acquired a link with the martyred brothers, an object that salves a sense of loss.

Center plans

Whatever motives are behind the great Kennedy rip-off, the center's managers hope to cope with them on resopening with a stronger security force, souvenir stands to offer legitimate keepsakes, and new traffic patterns for the visiting crowds.

How well these work remains to be seen, but already the center has had one triumph in its public halls. During the frustrating period when it seemed the building was being stolen out from under them, another worry bobbed up. The gigantic bronze head of John Kennedy seemed to be turning white. While puzzling over how visitors could reach the sculpture, much less discolor it, worried curators finally looked closely enough to catch the culprits in the act: hundreds of tiny spiders were spinning their webs in the crevices of the bronze. A little insecticide ended that problem.

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And in the end we'll all be repaid. We'll go on getting the goods we want and need, at prices we can pay.

If you care about this and let your Congressman know you care, that will carry a lot of weight where it counts. Who needs the Surface Transportation Act? We all do.

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Better Hospital Care

10 New Ways To Help You Get Well

by Donald Robinson

4-year-old Michigan girl went through hell recently. She was playing with matches and her parka caught fire. Her neck, chest, back and arms were miserably burned. In 38 percent of the burned areas, the flames ate through all the layers of her skin. The doctor who administered first aid told the parents, "I know only one place where the child might have a chance for life."

The little girl was rushed to the Burn Unit at University Hospital in Ann Arbor where a team of specialists in burn therany went to work on her with the latest equipment and techniques. For five months, they fought to save her. They battled infections and straightened her burn-twisted legs. They transplanted skin grafts on her that were as thin as one-fifteen thousandths of an inch.

At the end of the period, the little girl walked out of University Hospital completely well and pretty again.

Special burn units-there are 35 of them in the United States so far-are one of many dramatic advances in hospital care that are saving thousands of lives and easing the torment of hospital stays today. The American Hospital Association just made a nationwide survey in its 7000 member hospitals to determine the most important of these developments.

Here are the top ten chosen by the AHA's experts:

Care Units for Unborn Babies.

1. Intensive A number of leading hospitals around the have country launched programs to combat prenatal defects. These hospitals have assembled staffs of

geneticists, obstetricians, radiologists and other specialists who monitor the development of a sick fetus from early pregnancy to the day of birth. They X-ray the baby inside the mother's uterus, do electrocardiograms of his heart, send radio-labeled tracers through his arteries.

Most important, they do amniotic taps-insert a needle into the mother's abdomen to obtain a sample of the fluid sarrounding the fetus. More than 30

prenatal defects are detected this way.

The hospitals can do a complete blood transfusion inside the mother's uterus for an unborn baby with Rh blood disease. They have wonder drugs to help him. They can perform a Caesarean section or an abortion.

2. Isolation

Hospitals used to be chiefly concerned in Reverse. with protecting their employees and visi-

tors against infections spread by patients. Now, they're taking steps to safeguard patients against infections spread by employees and visitors.

The AHA reports that a national drive is underway to protect hospital patients with lowered resistance to infections. Patients with leukemia, for example.

New techniques have been devised to guard these patients against the dangerous staphylococcus and streptococcus infections, pneumonias, flu, dysentery, and bone infections that infest most hospitals. One method is to put the patient and his entire bed under a plastic, see-through bubble that has sterilized air. It has a pass-through lock for foods and medicines, even a remote control switch for a TV set on the outside.

Another system is named the "Greenhouse." It is a room seven by seven feet with walls of armor-plate glass that is built inside operating rooms to guarantee surgical patients a bacteria-free climate. Streams of sterilized air are blown down from the Greenhouse ceiling and out the floor.

The Greenhouse was invented by Dr. John Charnley of Great Britain, who pioneered total hip replacement surgery for people with arthritis. With his Greenhouse, he cut the infection rate from 8 percent to 0.8 percent.

Detectives.

3. Infection Many hospitals now engage special infection surveillance nurses to make sure

that all contagious patients are effectively isolated. They see every laboratory report on infectious cases and trace the sources of infection. They investigate possible disease carriers among employees and medical personnel.

The minute the nurse gets to her hos-

pital in the morning, she inspects the night supervisor's report to spot any patient with a soaring temperature, a suspicious X-ray, excessive sputum or cough, an inflammation of the cells, a draining wound or a rash. If it looks like a contagious infection to her, she calls the patient's physician to recommend isolation.

One nurse helped to uncover 20 cases of active TB at Grant Hospital, a 453-bed institution in Columbus, Ohio. This nurse, learning that a Grant surgeon had come down with a staphylococcus infection, quickly checked a woman patient on whom the surgeon had just performed a biopsy. Sure enough, the woman had a staph infection, too, in her elbow. The nurse immediately put her in isolation. Hospital officials say that the nurse prevented a potential staph epidemic.

4. Spare

Parts Ready in Storage.

Surgeons have new allies today: hospital banks of all kinds of human parts. They include bone banks, tissue banks, blood

vessel banks, even banks for frozen brain fluid.

A shortage of bones for grafting has



At University Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich., the burn unit has its own operating and central dressing room, lab, research and other facilities. All must be sterile.

always been a big problem for surgeons. Now, hospitals like the UCLA Center in Los Angeles lay in all types and shapes of bones in advance. They obtain them from dead bodies, irradiate them to make them sterile, and freeze them. The bones can be stored as long as six months.

The tissue banks take thin strips of skin from corpses, fold them between thicknesses of fine mesh gauze and treat them with antibiotics. They then can be frozen and stored for weeks. (These grafts can be taken from the cadavers as long as 24 hours after death, but most surgeons prefer to get them within six hours.) The grafts have proven invaluable for patients with bad wounds and burns. At the Louisiana State University, frozen grafts were thawed and transplanted on 46 children aged from 3 weeks to 12 years. Every child did well.

Some tissue banks store pieces of human brain covering. They can be the difference between life and death in brain operations.

5. Team They comprise integrated teams of Treats Burns, surgeons, anesthesiologists, nurses, microbiologists. experts in physical medicine and plastic surgery, dietitians, occupational therapists and psychiatrists who specialize in burn therapy, plus consultants in fields such as heart and child care. They have a huge assortment of special equipment, everything from whirlpool baths to a bed that can'also do special duty as an operating table.

The burn team stands guard against infections, heart attacks, kidney failure and hemorrhaging. It delicately cuts away dead tissue and works to keep the victim's bones from warping. It transplants skin grafts from the patient's own body or someone else's. Its psychiatrists help to cushion the emotional shock and strengthen the victim's will to live.

6. Patients Get Five

Hospital dietitians have found that patients resent having to wake up at 6 a.m. Daily Meals. to eat breakfast at 7, having their main

meal at 11:30 a.m. and supper at 4:30 p.m. without another meal to look forward to for 15 hours. They become bored.

- Accordingly, many hospitals are serving five meals a day, starting with a continental breakfast of coffee or tea and a roll from 7:30 to 8:15 and ending with a good-night snack between 7:30 and 8.

"The patients have never been happier with the food," says Jean Ophrim, the dietitian at McMinnville Hospital in McMinnville, Oreg. "They enjoy the attention of being offered something to eat so often."

7. Wards for Patricia Anderson, pediatric clinician at the Lutheran Gener-Teenagers. al Hospital in Park Ridge, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, says, "Teenagers are kind of misfits in hospitals. They object to being put with the babies in the pediatric ward, and they don't like to be with old people either."

Hospitals have come to realize that adolescents have health problems and emotional complications that require special attention. As a result, the AHA says, scores of hospitals are setting apart wards for teenagers. Lutheran General is one. The teenagers have a big, gaily decorated, soundproof lounge, complete with stereo and rock and roll records, just for themselves. Unless medically restricted, they can play games, dance, and order pizzas.

William Sitter, executive director of Lutheran General, declares, "Environment is an important factor in illness, particularly among this age group. Placing teenagers together speeds their recovery."

8. Ombuds- At last, a patient with a gripe against a hospital can get men Jobs. someone to listen to him. More than 100 hospitals have appointed their own ombudsmen to hear complaints by patients and see to it that they're adjusted.

The Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City has five of these patient advocates on its staff. Patient Service Representatives, they're called. Not long ago, an old man who was in the hospital for eye surgery screamed that he couldn't stand the noise from a nearby construction project another minute. A PSR got him transferred to a quieter building. A desperately iff woman wept that a nurse's aide was brusque to her. A PSR persuaded the nurse's aide to be more amiable.

Out To Aid the III.

9. Reaching The most radical trend in hospital care in decades. Ever since the first American hospital opened in 1760, the role of

the hospital has been passive-to wait for sick people to come to them. Today hospitals are actively going out into the community seeking sick people to tend.

Denver General Hospital treats-35,000 people a year at its magnificent new building. At the same time, it is providing comprehensive health care for 80,000 people outside the hospital at a string of neighborhood health centers in poverty areas. The results have been superb. Eight years ago, the infant mortality rate in Denver ghettos was 33.1 deaths per 1000 live births. At last count, it had declined to 23.4, a rate as good as that of upper-income neighbor-

Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago is now acting as "family doctor" for the impoverished Oakland region. Chicago's Mount Sinai Hospital Medical Center and Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital are both staffing neighborhood health centers in Chicago, too.

Roosevelt Hospital in New York City actually makes house calls. Once a week, it sends medical teams to dilapidated rooming houses where they set up mini-clinics in vacant rooms for the roomers to visit. Most of these roomers haven't seen a doctor in years.

Network.

10. Disaster In many regions, hospitals are setting up their own radio networks.

At 42 seconds past 6 a.m. on Feb. 9, 1971, a powerful earthquake struck around Los Angeles. Six hospitals were destroyed or made unfit for occupancy. Hospitals that were still standing were deluged with dead, injured, and 1300 patients had to be moved out. Yet communications were crippled. Phones were out everywhere, or working intermittently.

By a miracle of timing, an emergency short wave radio network had just been installed, linking 110 hospitals in the" region with a central command post. Night and day, the radios crackled: How many beds do you have available in surgery? In pediatrics? In ICU's? There were roll calls of supplies: How much, plasma do you have? How much penicillin? Teams of doctors were dispatched to disaster spots.

The toll was dreadful: 64 dead, more than 1000 injured and a half-billion dollars in property losses. According to the AHA, the toll would have been much worse without the new hospital network.

Similar networks are operating in Nebraska, Mississippi, southern Illinois, Chicago, Kansas City, and Rochester, N.Y. More are scheduled for early installation.

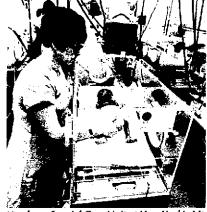
Sald Dr. Edwin I. Crosby, executive president of the AHA;

"Two-and-a-half million people were admitted to hospitals last month. Twoand-a-half million more will be admitted next month. Many of them would have been dead a few years ago. They're going to get well because of exciting new advances in hospital care.

"In recent times, hundreds of community hospitals have devised wonderful new techniques, installed complex equipment and trained thousands of technicians to deal with heart attacks, cancer, burns, shock, infections and birth defects. They've saved tens of thousands of lives, and they're going to save countless more lives. Best of all, some of the greatest advances by our hospitals will be in keeping people healthy and out of hospitals."



Laura Beth Lawson is patient service representative at Mt. Sinai.



Newborn Special Care Unit at New York's Mt. Sinai provides intensive, constant watch.



Teenage Unit at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Ill., has piano, color TV, pool table and game lounge where friends can visit hospitalized young.



EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

Do men prefer their women sexy or smart? The Opinion

Research Centre in Britain recently asked 1000 people to name the most desirable quality in a woman. Twentysix percent of the men replied "intelligence," only 8 percent said "sexy."

Overall, the largest number of men and women named "honesty" (33 percent) and "good organization" (31 percent) as a woman's most desirable qualities.

Another common fallacy riddled by the British poll is that men want their wives to stay at home. Eight out of ten British respondents declared that women should return to work after having children and that they should receive equal pay for equal work.

Most husbands also believe that men should help out with the domestic chores: eight out of ten dexpressed willingness to help with the shopping and washing-up; seven out of ten with other housework as well; and six out of ten with the children.

But the dirty work still belongs to women. Virtually all of the men polled replied that changing diapers is exclusively women's work.

"It is possi-

ble that if Mao Tse-tung and Ho Chi Minh had not borne the title of 'Communist' but otherwise had done exactly what they have done in their two countries, we would have accepted their victories over their domestic rivals and lived with them in peace."

-- Sen. J. William Fulbright in "The New Yorker"



TAKING A CHANGE ON TV: JULIE ANDREWS WILL MAKE 24 HOUR-LONG PROGRAMS.

JULE ON TV Singing star Julie Andrews, once the darling of Hollywood -- her "Sound of Music" has grossed more than \$100 million -hasn't had a film hit since 1968.

The result is that Julie's career has been foundering. Fortunately for all such full-fledged screen stars there is an escape valve to turn. It's called TV. Sometimes, as with Lucille Ball and Doris Day, it works. Sometimes, as with Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra, it doesn't.

In any case, Julie is trying. She has signed with

Sir Lew Grade, chief of Associated Television of Great Britain, to star in a television series. She will make 24 hour-long television programs and one feature film each year for two years with an option for an additional three years.

Two years ago impresario Grade made the same sort of deal with Shirley MacLaine whose TV series flopped. Perhaps he will have better luck with Julie. Her series has already been optioned in this country by the American Broadcasting Company. With a little luck Julie stands to earn \$5 million on the deal.

Ecologists have long predicted that the earth will be unable to feed its population by the year 2000.

What will we eat then? One probable answer is "astronaut food," or synthetic food in powder form.

The synthetic foods were produced by NASA in order to feed astronauts in flight. A West German company, Pfrimmer of Erlangen, has now opened a computerized factory to mass-produce the synthetics in powder form. For the present, the synthetics will be put to medical and space use as well as aid to disaster areas, but in the future they could become a staple for millions.

Werner Fekl, head of research and production at Pfrimmer, reports that the synthetic foods, made of amino acids, carbohydrates. vitamins, minerals and fatty acids, will sustain life for a long period without recourse to normal food. The powders are soluble in water, and with orange, cocoa and broth flavors are pleasant to the taste.

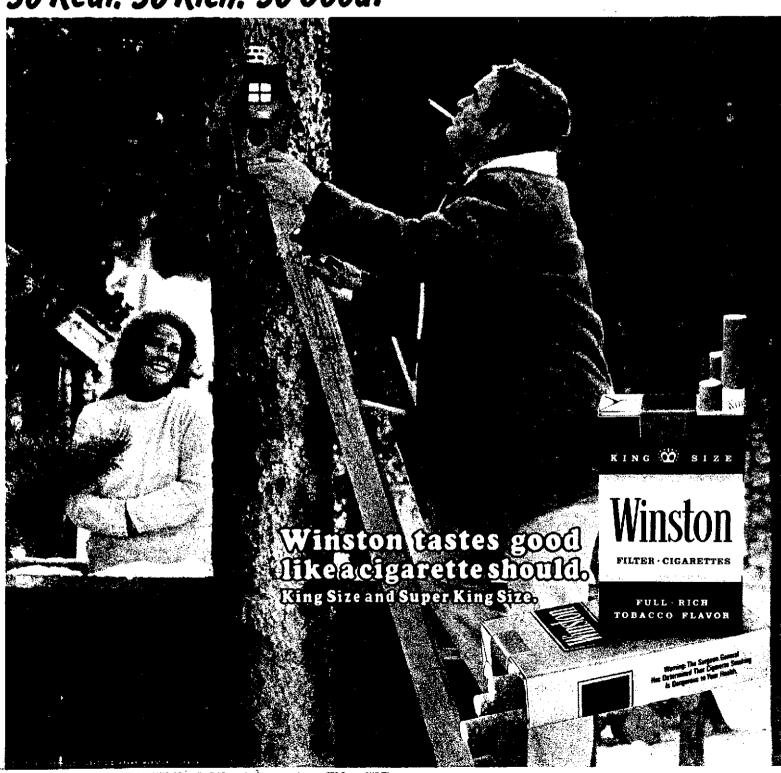
Because they contain no roughage and are absorbed by the first few inches of the intestines, the synthetics will greatly advance treatment of stomach, liver and digestive ailments. They can also be injected into comatose patients.

Pfrimmer products received a mass test during the Nigerian civil war when thousands of starving Biafran children, unable to digest normal food, were kept alive on synthetics

until able to eat.

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So Real. So Rich. So Good.





NEW YORK CITY BALLET WILL GO TO MUNICH.

When the Olym-

pic Games open in Munich next summer, the performers will not all be athletes.

To round out its Olympic festivities, the city of Munich has invited some of the world's most gifted artists, musicians, singers. dancers, folklorists.

Already scheduled are performances by such worldfamous groups as La Scala, Sadlers Wells, the New York City Ballet, the Vienna and Berlin Philharmonic orchestras.

There will also be a Broadway show, an international folk festival, a theater group from Prague.

Museums and galleries will mount special art exhibits, and film directors from all over the world have been invited to focus on the games and put together a documentary record of Germany's first Olympics since 1936.

If that isn't enough to divert you, Munich's Olympic Lake will be the scene of puppet shows, pantomime, acrobats, clowns and rock concerts.

U.S. breaks off diplomatic relations with another country, it usually appoints a neutral third party to look after its interests.

When the

The world's most experienced diplomatic go-betweens are the Swiss. Swiss diplomats currently supervise the interests of 17 other states, among them the U.S. in Cuba, Britain in Syria and Guatemala, Israel in Hungary and Ceylon, the Philippines in Bulgaria.

In an age of superpower diplomacy, tiny Switzerland often steps in where the superpowers fail. For example, after the Suez crisis in 1956, the Swiss looked after British interests in Egypt.

Other diplomatic go-betweens for the U.S. are Belgium in Iraq, Italy in Yemen and Syria, Spain in Egypt.

Most asthmatics refrain from exercise

which may cause them illeffects ranging from shortness of breath to fullscale attacks.

But if they do want to exercise, what is the safeest sport?

Two Australian physical education specialists, Drs. K.D. Fitch and A.R. Morton, recently monitored the performance of 40 asthmatics in running, cycling and swimming. They found that after an equal amount of physical exertion, 73 percent of the asthmatic runners suffered attacks. 65 percent of the cyclists, but only 35 percent of the swimmers.

Swimming is therefore indicated as the best form of exercise for asthma sufferers. Asthmatics may even become champion swimmers, Drs. Fitch and Morton explain. Two of the gold medalists on Australia's Olympic swimming team are asthmatics.

The Republic of Ireland has chronic naval problems. It either has too many or too few officers to man its ships.

That's because the strength of the Irish Navy has fluctuated by 400 percent in the last year alone - from no ships to four ships.

Early in 1971 all of Ireland's ships were retired, all naval personnel assigned to shore duty. When the government recently purchased four ships from Britain — three second-hand minesweepers and a fishery protection vessel - it discovered it did not have enough officers to man them.

The current joke in Dublin is that Malta wants to get the British out in order to make way for the Irish Navy.

The Japanese, conscientious to the extreme about courtesy and etiquette, recently published a book of instructions of how to behave in China, Some tips:

(1) Moderate your drinking habits. "Please try not to be a nuisance to other people," the book urges. "In the past there has been trouble because of sake (rice wine) drinking. In Japan, the excuse 'under the influence of sake' is acceptable, but this is not so in China."

(2) Treat Chinese women as equals. the book warns Japanese men - "So do not hurt women's feelings by teasing them or making improper jokes. Avoid undue familiarity and do not touch their persons with your hands, which is a most impolite

thing to do."

(3) Do not talk to Chinese people with a cigarette in your mouth.

(4) "Do not walk around your hotel wearing only underwear or pajamas and slippers," the book advises. Treat hotel employees not as servants but "in a friendly manner as equals."

(5)"When you take a photograph, always ask permission of bystanders. When photographing public monuments, be careful to frame the entire subject. The Chinese will inspect your film before leaving the country, and do not look kindly on headless or legless photos of their leaders."

(6) Never speak of "Red China" or "Communist China." The proper appellation is "The People's Republic of China."



THE NEW ETIQUETTE: POLITE JAPANESE ARE GETTING RULES FOR BEHAVIOR IN CHINA.

We'll pay you up to $$50^{00}$ to enjoy Dole Pineapple on your Easter ham!

And you may win one of 10 bonus trips for two via United Air Lines to Hawaii -

Cash in on the chance to win \$50.00 and a trip for two to United's "Little Corner of the World"-Hawaii (accommodations paid). And even if you're not one of the hundreds of \$50.00 winners, you still get a 25¢ cash refund just for buying the pineapple.

Uniteds Little Corner of the World

Here's how: check the first box in the offer form and send us two Dole Syrup Pack Pineapple labels (the blue colored labels). We'll rush you 25¢ in cash and your "Secret Sayings" coupon worth either 15¢ or \$50.00, it will be redeemed for its cash value when submitted with two additional blue labels from Dole Syrup Pack Pineapple.

10 lucky \$50.00 winners will be drawn from a random sweepstakes to receive an accommodation paid, round trip to Hawaii for two via United Air Lines.

Note: There is no purchase necessary if you wish to receive a "Secret Savings" coupon only. Just check the second box in the offer form and send it with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the address given on the form Dole Pineapple Offer P.O. Box 1172, Rosen Please check appropriate box: ☐ I am enclosing two blue labels from Dole Syrup Pack Pincappie. Pigass sond me my 25¢ cash re-fund and a "Secret Sawings" coupon worth either 15¢ or \$50 and maybe a trip for two to Hawaii. Please send me a "Secret Savings" coupon worth either 15¢ or \$50.00 and maybe a trip for two to Hawall. Enclosed is a stamped, self-addressed envelope. No purchase necessary. One \$50 winner per 1,000 entries. Estimated total value \$25,000. Plus 10 Hawalian trips worth approximately \$9,200. All trips will be awarded. Limit one offer to 6 family—one request to an enve-lope, please. Labels or stamped, self-addressed envelope submitted without this offer form will not

Offer expires April 30, 1972. Drawing for 10 all-expense trips to Hawaii will be held on May 19th. Winners will be notified by mail. Open to residents of the U.S. Subject to state and local regulations. Void in Washington, Idaho, Mis-souri, Georgia and wherever taxed, restricted or forbilders by law, Offer not spen to employees of Dole Co., its advertis-ing agencies or Marden-Karie Co., its judging organization.

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Professor Yadin, author of Massada, and dean of Archeology in the Hebrew University in Jerusalem testifies that archeology is proving the accuracy of biblical history. His statements. Logether with remarkable accounts of archeological findings in Bible lands, will give you renewed faith in the Bible. Read the Bible's message of hope relevant to the chaolic times in which we live.

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Accumufated ear wax impacted down your ear canal can muffle sounds, even cause temporary deafness. DeWitt's Oil for Ear Use, made expecially to soften excess ear wax for easy removal, quickly clears up this problem without risk

of infection. If pain is present, consult your doctor. Otherwise, try

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- 4. Enclose correct amount of money, in the form requested-check, money order, etc.

And remember: With thousands of orders coming in, even computers sometimes fall behind in filling them. In addition, the mails are often slow these days, especially parcel post. So-PLEASE ALLOW AT LEAST FOUR WEEKS FOR DELIVERY.

If, after doing all this, you still haven't received your order from a PARADE ad, it's time to tell us about it. For fast action and full satisfaction, please write directly to

Miss Laura Peters, PARADE MAIL ORDER SERVICE, 733 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

Helps Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Caused By Inflammation And Infection

Also Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief in Many Cases from Pain and Burning Itch in Such Tissues.

There's an exclusive formulation which actually helps shrink the painful swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by infection. In many cases the first applications give prompt, temporary relief from itching and pain in hemorrhoidal tissues.

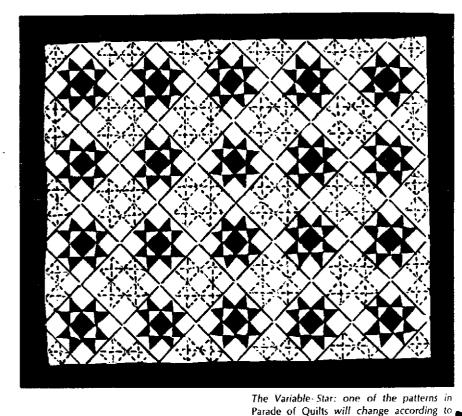
The sufferer first notices relief from such painful discomfort. Then this medication helps to gently reduce swelling of hemorphoidal tissues. Tests conducted by doctors on hundreds of patients in New York City, Wash-

ington, D.C., and at a Midwest Medical Center showed this to be true in many cases. The medication used by doctors

The medication used by doctors in these tests was Preparation H^{ot}—the same exclusive formula you can buy at any drug counter without a prescription. Preparation II also lubricates the affected area to protect the inflamed, irritated surface and so helps make regularity more comfortable.

There is no other formula like Preparation H. In ointment or suppository form.

Parade of Quilts



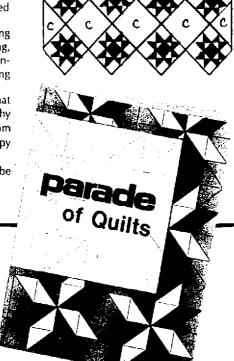
■ Parade of Quilts is a rare collection of 16 quilt patterns, assembled by PARADE to give you a basic selection to piece, to appliqué or to embroider. There is something to appeal to everyone among the designs, Pioneer Patch, Balloon Girl, Maple Leaf, Tulip Basket, and Variable Star, just to name a few of those included in our offer.

Besides the 16 quilts there are quilting motifs to adapt to your own quilting, border designs and instructions for laundering and cleaning, repairing, and caring for heirlooms.

Parade of Quilts tells you just what you need to know about quilting. So why not make a quilt—and have an heirloom you can be proud of. Order your copy today!

The \$1 you pay for the book can be a good investment pleasure.

ways that colors are used. You may try the star in white with color background or only the eight points in color on white background. Full instructions are included in quilt book.



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Send your name, address and zip code and \$1 in cash, check or money order for each copy of Parade of Quilts to PARADE, Dept. 7 Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

PARADE OF PROGRES

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR BY PETER DRYDEN HOME AND FAMILY

CAR TRUNK CARPET: Dressing up your car trunk and providing scuff protection for items you carry in it is said to be an easy do-it-yourself job with a new carpet roll (right). It's made of loop style tufted rayon yarn bonded to a latex backing, can be cut to any contour or shape with scissors, and the tufted construction prevents unraveling along cut edges, eliminating need for binding. 72" x 36", in red, blue, green, black, brown or turquoise: \$6.95 in stores. Farber, Dept. PP, 821 Linden, Memphis, Tenn. 38101.

SFLF-DISPENSING SANDER: Handy for your do-it-yourself projects, this hand sander (right) holds a sandpaper roll, dispenses it as needed. \$2.95 ppd. Coarse, medium, fine grit refills: 65¢ ea. Distributor-Sales, Dept. PP, Box 363, Woodstock, III. 60098.

ORCHESTRA IN AN INSTRUMENT: Resembling a chord organ, a new instrument (right) lets you sound like a one-

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throughout this little booklet

e sure you check them alt, or you'll miss out on great bargain hunting. Here are two specially selected New Ideas, you can order direct-by-mail.



Now you can own a ROLLS ROYCE with built-in radio. This handsome replice of the famous Rolls Royce Phantom II will soon be a collector's item. Every detail reproduced perfectly, with real rubber tires and wire spoke wheels. All metal body 9½"33½". Built-in solid state radio operates on its own battery (included). Full refund if not perfectly delighted. Please add \$1.00 for pstg. 8 ins. (III; res. add \$5% Sales Tax). \$19.95 ELECTRONICS INTERNATIONAL, 210 S. Despialnes St., Dept. RR-10, Chi., III. 80606

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But most stores fail miserably when it comes to fitting you with the smart new fashions. O.K. Now that you've walked out of enough stores, try "walking" into the new KING-SIZE CO. catalog. 144 pages crammed with stylish, up-to-the-minute clothing and footwear. All designed and proportioned in your exact guaranteed-to-fit size. Handsome new double-knit slacks. Jeans with flare bottoms.

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Dress and sport shirts in sought-after stripes and deep tones. The latest sweaters and jackets. Sizes to XXXL..., necks to 22" , sleeves to 38". Plus a huge array of shoes and boots, sizes 10 to 16, widths AAA-EEE. Everything backed by the famous KING-SIZE guarantee: "You must be completely satisfied both BEFORE and AFTER wearing-or you get an immediate refund or exchange. The catalog is FREE for the asking. Send for yours today.

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Professor Yadin, author of Massada, and dean of Archeology in the Rebrew University in Jerusalem testifies that archeology is proving the accuracy of biblical history. His statements, together with remarkable accounts of archeological findings in Bible lands, will give you renewed farth in the Bible. Read the Bible's message of hope relevant to the chaotic times in which we live.

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Accumulated ear wax impacted down your ear canal can muffle sounds, even cause temporary deafness. DeWitt's Oil for Ear Use, made especially to soften excess ear wax for easy removal, quickly clears up this problem without risk

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Helps Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Caused By Inflammation And Infection

Also Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief in Many Cases from Pain and Burning Itch in Such Tissues.

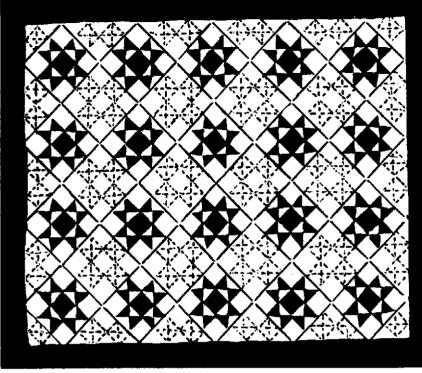
There's an exclusive formulation which actually helps shrink the painful swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by infection. In many cases the first applications give prompt, temporary relief from itching and pain in hemorrhoidal tissues.

The sufferer first notices relief from such painful discomfort, Then this medication helps to gently reduce swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues. Tests conducted by doctors on hundreds of patients in New York City, Washington, D.C., and at a Midwest Medical Center showed this to be true in many cases.

The medication used by doctors in these tests was Preparation H^{oc}—the same exclusive formula you can buy at any drug counter without a prescription. Preparation H also lubricates the affected area to protect the inflamed, irritated surface and so helps make regularity more comfortable.

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Parade of Quilts



■ Parade of Quilts is a rare collection of 16 quilt patterns, assembled by PARADE to give you a basic selection to piece, to appliqué or to embroider. There is something to appeal to everyone among the designs, Pioneer Patch, Balloon Girl, Maple Leaf, Tulip Basket, and Variable Star, just to name a few of those included in our offer.

Besides the 16 quilts there are quilting motifs to adapt to your own quilting, border designs and instructions for laundering and cleaning, repairing, and caring for heirlooms.

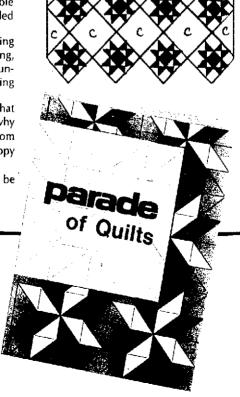
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The \$1 you pay for the book can be a good investment pleasure.

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The Variable Star: one of the patterns in Parade of Quilts will change according to ways that colors are used. You may try the star in white with color background or only the eight points in color on white background. Full instructions are included in quilt book.



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TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY BY PETER DRYDEN

CAR TRUNK CARPET: Dressing up your car trunk and providing scuff protection for items you carry in it is said to be an easy do-it-yourself job with a new carpet roll (right). It's made of loop style tufted rayon yarn bonded to a latex backing, can be cut to any contour or shape with scissors, and the tufted construction prevents unraveling along cut edges, eliminating need for binding. 72" x 36", in red, blue, green, black, brown or turquoise: \$6.95 in stores. Farber, Dept. PP, 821 Linden, Memphis, Tenn. 38101.

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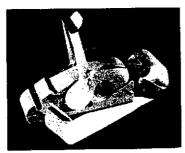
ORCHESTRA IN AN INSTRUMENT: Resembling a chord organ, a new instrument (right) lets you sound like a oneman band. Not only does it produce guitar, banjo, marimba, drum and other instrument sounds when you press buttons with one finger of your left hand; it does in in orchestrated rhythm patterns. With right hand or single finger, you play melodies. Details: Optigan Corp., Dept. PP, 921 W. Walnut, Compton, Calif. 90220.

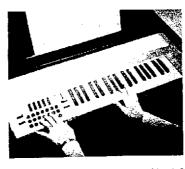
SOAP CONTROL: Easily installed ahead of your present shower head, this attachment (right) holds a full bar of leftover pieces of soap and dispenses it aftomatically, providing complete soap coverage of the body. An adjusting knob lets you control the amount of dissolved soap added during a shower and permits soap-free rinsing. \$29.95 with adapter. P.O. Products, Dept. PP, Box 25122, Portland, Oreg. 97225.

ELECTRIC DEODORIZER: You can destroy, rather than cover up, oders in any room 'with this compact, plug-in unit (right). Its tiny heating element activates a chemical pellet that fits in slot. Pellets, each good for 100 hours of use, come in pine, lemon, floral bouquet fragrances. With 8 pellets: \$3.95. Refills: 8 for 984. Coswell, Dept. PP, 2402 Upton, Toledo, Ohio 43606.

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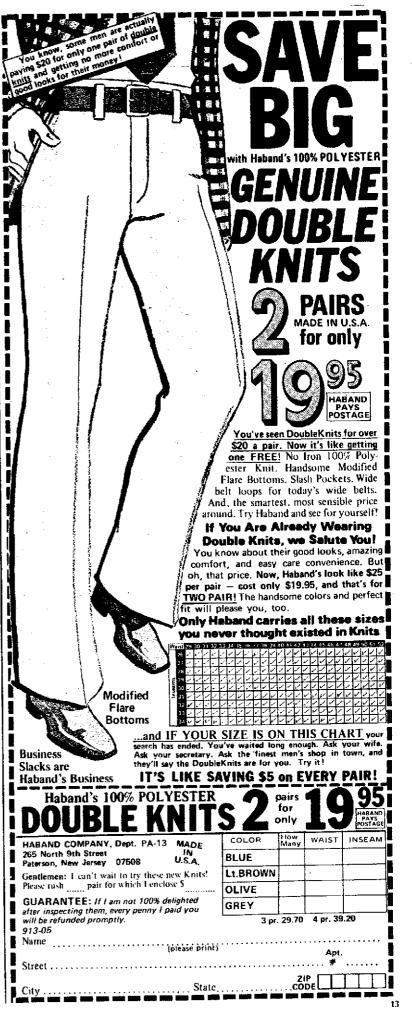












The Clergyman's a Cook

by Beth Merriman PARADE FOOD EDITOR

started cooking out of sheer necessity when I was a bachelor. Now I really enjoy improvising in the kitchen."

Improvising in the kitchen is only one of Stephen Garmey's many activities. He is an ordained minister and staff member of New York City's Calvary Episcopal Church.

Steve Garmey is also, at age 38, an architectural student at Columbia University. And he is a translator of a recently published volume of German poetry, Rilke's Duino Elegies.

Not surprisingly, this man of many talents is no longer a bachelor. He and his wife, Jane, a university administrator, take turns whipping up culinary delights. Their son, four-year-old Edward, helps in the eating.

Curate's chicken, as it was mischievously christened by an appreciative guest, is Mr. Garmey's adaptation of a French recipe.

Curate's Chicken

2 broiler-fryer chickens (about 21/2 lbs. each) cut up

1/4 lb. butter or margarine

1 teaspoon tarragon

1 teaspoon thyme 1 cup chicken broth

11/2 cups white wine, preferably Sauterne

2 egg yolks, slightly beaten

1 cup dairy sour cream

11/2 tablespoons Dijon mustard

Sauté chicken in butter until browned on all sides. Remove chicken from butter; reserve butter. Sprinkle chicken with herbs, combine with chicken broth and wine. Simmer for 20 minutes. Remove chicken; set aside. Let liquid stand until cool. Combine egg yolks, sour cream, mustard, and the butter used for sautéeing. Stir in broth and wine. Return sauce and chicken to pan; heat to serving temperature. Serve at once with wild rice. Makes six servings.



The Hotter Dog is a baked hot dog between a slice of toasted white bread covered with melted American cheese and a curious green vegetable called a chile.

What makes it hotter is the chile and what makes the chile is us — Ortegas

Since we wisely neglected to patent our hotter invention, you're free to make it. (See recipe.)

You're also free to make other things with our chiles. And maybe invent the greatest thing since the Hotter Dag.

4 hot dogs

4 slices thinly sliced white bread

2 tablespoons soft butter

4 slices American cheese

1 can (4 oz.) Ortega Whole Green Chiles

Butter one side of bread. On unbuttered side, place one cheese slice. Top with a whole chile, split and opened flat. Place hot dog diagonally across bread. Place the two bread corners together and secure with 2 toothpicks. Bake in a preheated oven (400°)

for 13 minutes. Ortega. We're hot stuff.



Write for your free Recipe Booklet, "The Hots". Heublein, Inc., P.O. Box 288, Dept. 1014, Oxnard, California 93030



Steve Garmey concentrates on party cooking when he and his wife entertain.

what else is cooking...

SHOPPING NOTES

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, nearly a fourth of spending at supermarkets, on the average, is for something to clean with, to listen to, or to wear. For every 77 cents spent for groceries, 23 cents goes to other non-food items...Chicago shoppers are responding favorably to a new law requiring fruits and vegetables to be sold by the pound rather than in units. The law affects items like lettuce, carrots and celery, traditionally sold by the head or bunch. One purpose of the law is to aid those who have to shop late in the day or require a smaller produce item. Paying by the pound is cheaper for them than paying a standard unit price.

LOVIN' THE OVEN

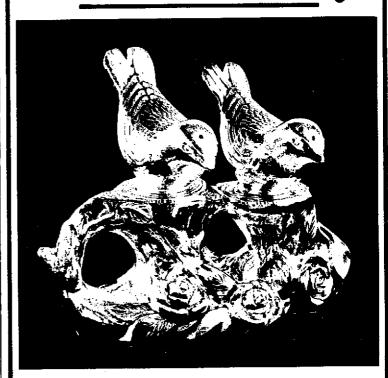
In Anchorage, Alaska, high schools, boys are beating down the doors to get into all-male cooking classes. The classes meet one hour a day, five days a week. A supervisor said the classes are so popular because "the boys get to tastc the results of their work."

MALLARDS MAGNIFICENTLY REPRODUCED IN TRUE-TO-LIFE



You'll be amazed at the remarkable artistry that has gone into creating these true-to-life mallard ducks. The complex colors of one of Nature's most beautiful wild birds has been authentically and accurately reproduced and given a soft blue linish. You've seen work of this quality only in reproductions selling for ten times this amount. A stunning pair, the birds are a handsome and important addition to your collection of objets de art and curios. Hearty enough too, for the sportsman's den or mantel. Each bird stands 4½° tall.

#3068 SET OF 2 Mallards.....



LOVE BIRD SALT AND PEPPER SET

You've never seen any salt and pepper set as charming and elegant as this. The Love Birds nestle securely atop a tree elegant as this. The Love Birds nestle securely atop a tree bough resting on a base of deeply carved roses. The convenient carrying handle formed by the tree bough is so beautifully designed that it looks like part of the tree. The whole set is finished in a rich gleaming, silvery patina. Not only will the Love Birds add distinction to your dining room table, but you will keep them on permanent display in your curio cabinet or coffee table for all to admire. The set is 4" high and 5" wide and has a felt covered base to avoid scratches. Gift boxed, so get several for handsome and unusual gift

eral for handsome and unusual gift

#3069 Love Bird Salt and Pepper set

J. Carlton's Dept. LB72 176 Madison Ave., New York, R. Y. 10016

Please send me [] #306B pair(s) of mallards at 3,98 plus .75 p.p. & hdig. [] #3069 Love Bird Salt & Pepper Set(s) at 2,98 plus .75 p.p. & hdig, on full money-back guarantee if not fully delighted?

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Charge to	ا⊓∗	Master C	harge				

American Express Diners



In cases, Now your steeks, chops and roses can look and tests like they do in the finest restoured Adolph's Stroyin is Season adds stack house flavor, cater and process. Clear browns are assets without overcooking the insular even with 9 the seast. Especially good for electricing story.



Can't have salt?

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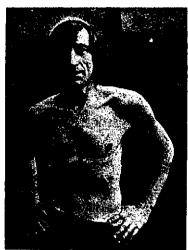
Àdolph's works naturally

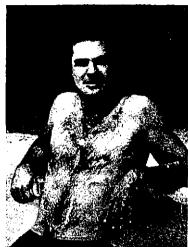
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift





SEX OBJECTS? PAUL DU FEU AND BURT REYNOLDS.

Male Pin-Ups

"Cosmopolitan" magazine has finally succumbed. It is emulating "Playboy" magazine in exploiting people as sex objects.

In April, the British edition of the magazine will find Paul du Feu, 36, 6 feet 3, a Ph.D., posing in the nude. Du Feu is the estranged husband of Germaine Greer, one of the cham-

pions of Women's Lib.

In this country the magazine plans to make Burt Reynolds, the TV actor, its pin-up boy for April. Reynolds, in his 30's, is a close friend of Dinah Shore, in her 50's.

It is just a matter of time before other women's magazines begin exposing men in their center spreads.

Football in Japan

Baseball is one of the most popular games in Japan. Practically all boys play it.

American football, however, introduced into Japan 37 years ago, has yet to catch on. How come?

The Japanese say that compared to soccer and rugby, which they like, football is a very slow game, particularly for spectators.

The Japanese fans simply cannot understand the point of having a huddle between each play. To them, the objective of gaining ten yards in four downs does not seem to require such consistent team consultation.

Foothall survives in Japan today largely because of university students who organize teams and play one another despite the lack of popular interest. Their coaches usually have been students in America. There are now 25 colleges and universities in Japan which have football teams.

Every now and again a visiting American team flies to Japan, but the result is a foregone conclusion for obvious reasons. This past season when Utah State played the Japanese collegiate all-stars in Tokyo, the Americans outweighed their Japanese counterparts by an average of 45 pounds, towered over each man by at least a foot.

To compensate for their slight physical stature, the Japanese rely heavily on passing, run only to make short yardage for a first down which their announcers invariably mispronounce as "fresh down."

No Swiss C'e

Switzerland may be officially neutral in world affairs, but the country pursues one of the stiffest military conscription policies in the world.

The Swiss system of conscription requires all male citizens to put in four months of training at age 20. Thereafter they must serve three weeks a year until age 32, two weeks a year until 42, and reserve thereafter.

Furthermore, there are no exceptions. Swiss law makes no provision for conscientious objectors, either moral, religious, or political. The only exemptions permitted are for medical reasons—and those exempted for such reason must pay an annual tax in lieu of service. Anyone who refuses service for whatever reason faces a prison term of from three days to six months.

Increasing numbers of young Swiss, however, oppose their country's military policy. Some argue that alternative service should be available to conscientious objectors. The more militant among them charge that the army serves only to put down strikers, students and dissidents, not to insure self-defense against an external enemy.

Bar Rhodes to Women

One of the most prestigious awards available to male college students in this country has long been the Rhodes scholarship, founded and funded by the great British industrialist Cecil Rhodes.

Every year the Rhodes committee in Middleton, Conn., selects 32 outstanding young men for two and sometimes three years of study at Oxford University, a most hallowed hall of English learning.

Predictably, women are now demanding equal access to the exclusive awards. Morcover, they enjoy the backing of Harvard University which recently requested eligibility for a number of Radcliffe students.

In his will, written in 1899, Rhodes specified that recipients of his awards be male, unmarried scholars who possess "qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, sympathy for and protection of the weak, and physical vigor, as shown by fondness for and success in sports."

Will the Rhodes committee remain faithful to the terms of the will or permit female scholars to apply? No comment yet.



SAM CENGIE AND LISABETH MAGGINI OF HONOLULU IN CRAZY T-SHIRTS.

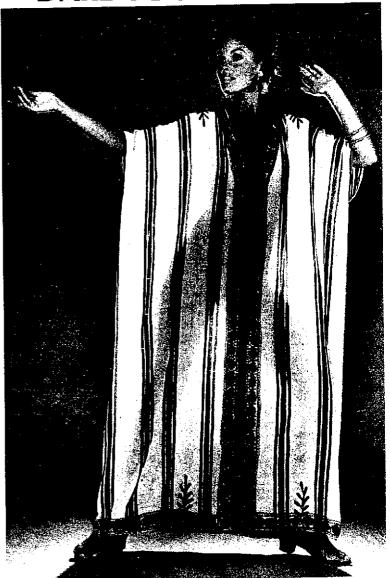
Trendy T-Shirts

As American involvement in the Vietnamese war diminishes, American youth becomes more peaceful and philosophical. At least if legends on T-shirts are any indication.

In Honolulu where Rick Ralston, a displaced Californian, established Crazy Shirts, Inc., a few years ago, he reports that his bestselling T-shirts are those which carry such messages as "Love," "Give Peace a Chance," "Pigs Are Beautiful," and "Cure Virginity."

A year ago the best sellers were "Fly the Friendly Skies of Cambodia," "Visit Vietnam, Fun Capital of the World," and "Welcome to Cambodia, the Peace Sanctuary."

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eter Revson is a race-car driver.
He's 32, healthy as a horse, intelligent, and good-looking, save for a shadow of hardness that rides his face lightly, like a thin mask. He could have looked forward to controlling a multimillion dollar corporation. He chose race-driving instead.

A year ago, he was known as a professional who might, or might not, go a long way. Then, last autumn he won the 1971 Can-Am championship (the Canadian-American Challenge Cup, a series of ten races in the two countries carrying, in all, more than \$1,000,000 in prize money. The cars used are called sports cars because they have two seats and a couple of 12-inch doors, but they can do 200 mph.)

In the roughly 90 minutes it took Revson to run the year's last Can-Am race, at Riverside, Calif., he turned into a star, to be included among the world's top dozen drivers. He has made it in one of the most difficult games men know—and the most dangerous. Autoracing is far riskier than bullfighting.

Proved himself

Revson knew, when he climbed out of his bright orange McLaren, that he had won the championship on level terms against the toughest competitors. And although he didn't say so, he must have felt that he had proved he could make it on his own, and the fact that he comes of a wealthy family (his father, Martin Revson, and his uncle, Charles Revson, founded the Revlon cosmetics complex) had had little to do with it.

Peter and his brother Douglas were sent off on the flying start usual to monied families: Hotchkiss, Williston Academy. Peter went from Williston to Cornell, but he didn't stay long. He lived it up, drank a lot. (Now, a little wine with dinner and perhaps a cigar.) He got a job doing market research for Seagram Distillers. He did let his family clout slide him into an advertising agency, but he knew by then that he'd never love a desk.

He had been 18 when he'd got his first good look at auto-racing, the Sebring 12-hour race in 1957. He suspected right away that he was hooked. Motor-racing takes a tight hold.

Sensuous speed

The heart of the matter is the almost incredible excitement that comes with moving 200 mph in a vehicle that sits bare inches off the ground on a road curved, two-lane, uphill and down, and being totally in control of it, or 99 percent in control: something can break, there can be oil on the track, another man's bad move can hurt you ... still, the sensuous delight of control of the car counts most, that and the satisfaction of man-to-man competition for very high stakes. Auto-racing isn't much of a team sport. And it has always been

What Makes Peter Revson Race

Why would a young, handsome, cosmetics-firm heir choose a business in which 900 have been killed?

by Ken W. Purdy



With a check for \$25,000 and the race queen beside him, Peter Revson wears a winning medal after the Los Angeles Times Grand Prix at Riverside, Calif.

physically very hard and therefore satisfying. Today's cars accelerate and brake so violently, run so fast through the corners and stick so tight to the road that they set up tremendous Gforces. You couldn't drive a Can-Am car without safety harness and some drivers strap themselves in with shoulder-, lap- and thigh-belts. Can-Am cars go so fast that the driver doesn't so much steer as point them; he has to make decisions 300 to 500 yards ahead -and he has to be right. But the excitement of racing is paramount. A driver may sit stock-still before the start, as cold-looking as a marble bust, but his pulse-rate can be 140-170 per minute, the same as an astronaut's and for the same reasons.

Revson began racing in amateur sports-car contests, running a Morgan,

went on to what were then called Formula Junior cars, small and comparatively slow single-seaters, and in 1962 was ranked fifth in that class. Trackracers make their reputations on the big American ovals; road-racers on the serpentine circuits of Europe. For Revson, in 1963, it was time to go abroad.

Saved money

"I had \$10,000," he says. "Some of it I had saved out of the two jobs, some of it had come out of a trust fund that had been set up to pay for my schooling. I found a good mechanic who'd go with me for \$50 a week and expenses. I had to make it that year or quit.

"At first I didn't do too well, I couldn't get the car going at all for the first race at Aintree. I remember we spent the whole night before the race

trying to fix it, there was no heat in the garage, the floor was earthen, cold, clammy . . . standard when you're starting off in England.

Then I made a deal with Reg Parnell, a major figure in British racing at that time. Unhappily, he died not long afterward, but his son Tim took over; he had two good cars, Lotus Formula One, grand prix cars, and one pretty much out of date. I drew that one. I got into four grand prix races that year and learned a lot, but not enough, so the next year I dropped down a class, to Formula Two, with Jimmy Clark and Mike Spence. They were both killed later, Jimmy Clark may have been the greatest driver who ever lived, he was fantastic. I'd be going flat out by my own standard, and he'd pass me so fast I'd feel like stopping, once I said to myself, 'What are you DOING out

"I won a race at Monaco, which was important because Monaco is a kind of showcase, and at the end of my second season in Europe I'd broken even financially, I'd learned a lot, and I had the beginning of a little reputation, enough to attract some backers."

Revson soon had more than a little reputation. He won important races in this country, Canada, England, enough to take the most prize money in his class. He and Skip Scott ran Ford GT 40 cars, and, of three teams, contributed most to Ford's winning the manufacturer's championship. In 1966, the first Can-Am year, he ran in two races, and in 1967, all six.

Calculating, too

By 1967 he had a personal contract with the Goodyear Tire Company. Driving for Mercury Cougar he won more points than either of his teammates, Parnelli Jones and Dan Gurney, both veterans and famous. He was very fast, as many young drivers are, but cold and calculating, too, as most are not.

"It ran on like that," he says, "the way you have to go, getting rides where you can, and trying to get the best ones. I drove for Javelin, I drove for Peyton Cramer, who's now my business partner, for Carroll Shelby—I won a race in Tokyo in Shelby's car in 1968—and a Javelin for Roger Penske. I had a good run at Indianapolis in 1969, my first time there, and that helped."

(He did have a good run: he started dead last, the 33rd car in the race, and he finished fifth, good enough for \$25,700 in prize money and some lifted eyebrows among the knowledgeable. He had a better year in 1971. He was fastest qualifier at 178.6, took second place—and \$103,198—in the race.)

"I was tire-testing for Goodyear and doing other things on the side, I was averaging \$35,000-\$40,000 a year racing,

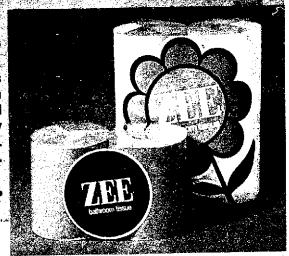
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Revson waves to the crowd at Indianapolis last year after winning the pole position and setting a record with a speed of 178 miles per hour. Behind him is his pit crew.

REVSON CONTINUED

and I could honestly tell myself that I had done all right on my own. I have a good feeling for my family, we have a good relationship, and while they may not understand why I want to race—to an outsider I guess it is a hard thing to understand—I do know why they could never encourage me in it, particularly after my brother died.

"Doug was killed in a miserable little race at a place called Ringe Djursland in Denmark in July, 1967. He'd wanted to be a driver, too, and he took the same route I did: he went to Europe to pick up experience. He didn't have unlimited funds either, so he was running the little Formula Three cars. And he'd got only a couple of races under his belt before he had the accident. It wasn't Doug's fault that he was killed. That was a bush-league circuit, it was pouring rain, a driver he was passing didn't see him coming..."

His big break

Peter Revson's big break was being asked to join the McLaren team for the Can-Am series 1971. The McLaren cars, fathered by a gifted driver-constructor, Bruce McLaren, who was killed testing one of them, were practically unbeatable: a Chevrolet-powered McLaren had won every Can-Am race in 1970. The McLarens are big, flat-looking, rear-engined cars, their wheels stuck to the road by sophisticated suspension, 17-inch-wide tires and air-foils exerting heavy down-force. Their engines turn out 700 horsepower. Basically Chevrolet, they are of course much modified, so stressed that it's sensible to use two every time out, one for practice, one for the race, both taken down for inspection if not rebuilt afterward, which partially explains why a Can-Am car can cost \$100,000 and why McLaren had sponsors like Reynolds Aluminum, Coca-Cola, Goodyear, and Gulf Oil.

Revson got a second break, too: after McLaren's death, the veteran New Zealand driver Denis Hulme, twice Can-Am champion, became senior man and No. 1. Racing is a team sport only in that a No. 2 driver is not expected to risk blowing up his engine trying to beat the No. 1. But in 1971 Jackie Stewart of Scotland, champion of the world, decided to try the Can-Am series. He had a new car, a Lola, untested, but presumed very fast.

Going all out

"When Stewart came into it," Revson says, "it was no longer a matter of flipping a coin before a race and saying it's your turn, it's my turn, with Denny naturally having the edge. We had to run flat out, and that was the best thing for me because it gave me a chance to win every time I could, and that's how it happened. I had some good luck, Denny had some bad luck, and I just flat beat him a couple of times: I won five races, Denny won three, Jackie two and I had the championship."

Another driver told me, "I've run against both of them. Peter's faster."

I didn't ask Revson if he thought so too. I made the remark—nobody likes to say it or hear it, but it's mandatory that he was in a dangerous business: nearly 900 drivers have been killed. He passed. I noted he'd never been hurt.

"No," he said. "I've got out of a couple of bad accidents. In Daytona in 1967 I had a tire come off, I was doing about 185, and the car took off like an airplane, I put my head down and

waited for it to stop bouncing. It rolled itself into a ball. In 1970, at the Road Atlanta circuit, I had a flat that put me into a bank and I got out just before another car came along and totaled the thing...but I've never been hurt."

I asked him if he believes, most people do, that a driver has to have a mean streak buried in him.

"I remember watching Willy Mairesse leave the pits at Spa. You know what a wild man he was. I happened to look into the car that day at Spa, I couldn't believe it, he was beetle-browed, his face was furrowed, his eyes seemed actually tilted, he had changed color completely, it was like looking at the devil . . . and he wasn't even out there vet! That's when I began to understand about some guys who race. And that's when I understood that I had to learn to be conscious of everything I'm doing, to anticipate, to be deliberate, never to lose myself, never just to slam my foot down and go, and above all to concentrate, to turn off absolutely everything in my mind but what I'm doing--everything.

"Next year I'm going to Europe and run Formula One cars, grand prix cars, for McLaren. Those ten or a dozen races around the world decide the world championship, that's the only way to get it, and that's what I'm going to try for. It's a different thing, different cars, I'll have to relearn the circuits, I'll give it some time, maybe until I'm 35 . . . I'll run the 500-mile races, too, like Indy, and maybe the long-distance races, Le Mans, Sebring . . ."

Dedication counts

Only one other American has made the world title: Phil Hill of Santa Monica, in 1961. Bob Bondurant, a grand prix and Can-Am driver, and a good judge of ability, thinks Revson can, if the cars hold up. "Peter is serious about racing," Bondurant says, "he's dedicated, and that counts."

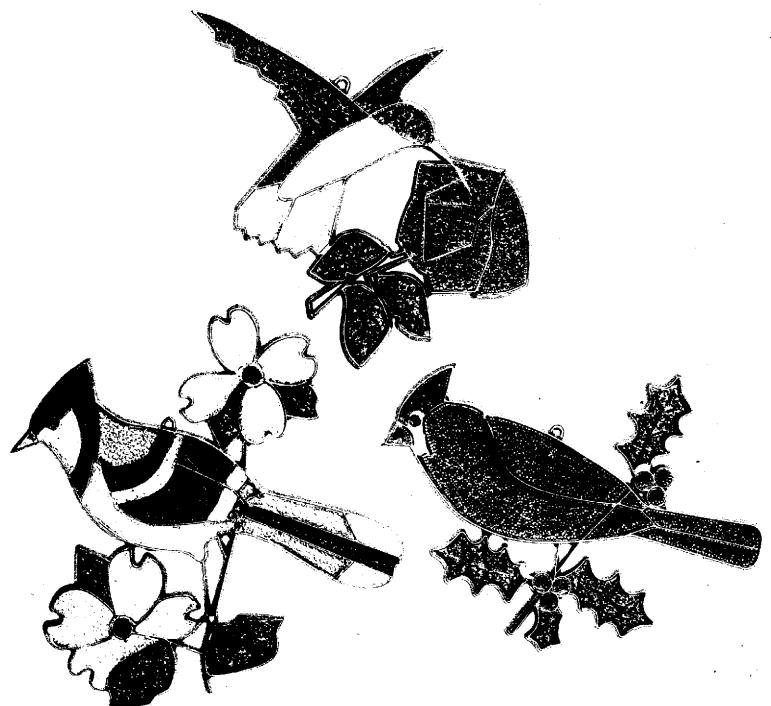
And retire?

"I don't know when. I like business, I have a head for it. I like traveling, I like Europe, but I like coming home to California, living on the beach, the sun, the surf, fishing, chance to play tennis."

"You're 32. And never married."

"No. I haven't wanted to be married, better to be free, unencumbered, concentrate on racing. I used to think I'd never get married while I was racing—you know, unfair to the girl, all that—but I've changed my mind, that was probably an immature kind of notion."

I'd been late arriving and I was late leaving. We looked for a taxi. Revson dropped me at a restaurant. It occurred to me how considerate, helpful, polite he'd been—but I've never met a reality good driver who wasn't, including 'a couple who are famous for one-line, one-punch arguments. They're all like that—until they go to work. Because it's a rough line of work—that it is.



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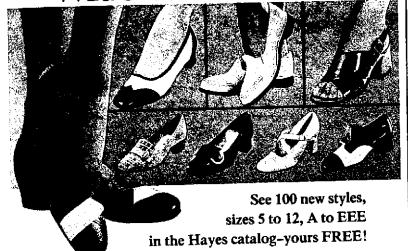








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Cucumbers and Beauty

by ANA MAHER

Every woman, at some time in her life, faces the spectre of an aging skin. Most women never solve the problem, and finally become resigned. A fortunate few find the answer and are rewarded with a complexion that remains fresh and youthful all their lives.

Ten years ago, I had this skin problem. Nothing very serious, but when I took my mirror over to a bright light, I could detect evidence of dryness and faint little lines in those areas where wrinkles have a tendency to show first. And I didn't like it I, knew that these were danger signals that warned of an aging skin.

i was also very bewildered. I had always taken the best care of my skin. I used expensive night creams, lotions and highly touted astringents. So I tried other creams, with no improvement. Finally I became resigned. After all, everybody gets older and most of us show our age.

Then one day I had a visit from an elderly widowed neighbor. This charming lady was about seventy, but she had the most beautiful, moist, youthful skin. I remarked about it and mentioned my own skin problem.

She told me she used a marvelous cream which had been formulated by her late husband, a physician, and that she made it herself. "Try it," she said, and then she left and returned with a jar of this cream.

So I tried using my neighbor's cream.

In only three weeks, I began to see a marked improvement. My skin was fresher, clearer, smoother. After two months, my former dry, dull skin was revitalized. The lines and putifiess had been eased away. My skin now had a youthful, almost translucent quality. I was thrilled with my neighbor's formula.

For six years, this kind lady kept me supplied with this cream. And I want to tell you that my skin was more vital and younger looking than it had been when I tirst started to use it, six years before.

Then my neighbor died suddenly— and with her went that wonderful cream and its secret ingredients. I was saddened by the loss of a good friend— and dejected by the loss of a miracle cream. Her family told me that her personal papers revealed no formulas of any kind. I was desperate. But I did have three jars left from the last hatch she had made.

So I took the cream to one of the best known analytical cosmetic chemists. The cost of the analysis was enormous, but I got what I wanted. I had the wonder cream formula.

It has a base of pure cucumber juice, two super-moisturizers and three natural lubricants. It also contained Vitamins A and D and a special component to keep the cucumber juice fresh. My chemist told me that the formula consisted of only safe, pure ingredients — no hormones, estrogens or steroids.

I made a batch of cream for myself, following the chemist's instructions. Then my friends and relatives began using it. And in every case, the results were absolutely astounding.

Soon friends began insisting that the cream should be made known and available to all women, since the problem of aging skin is universal.

So my cream was put on the market three years ago, with the financial help of an uncle. It is called Cucumbre

Frost.

The same wonderful results experienced by me, my friends and relatives were repeated time and time again by women all over the country. I have in my file hundreds of letters from grateful women telling of the remarkable results obtained with Cucumbre Frost.

Treatment is not a complicated ritual. I don't have time for that and the chances are you don't, either. You apply Cucumbre Frost at bedtime. Leave it on all night. It feeds, protects and nourishes your skin while you sleep.

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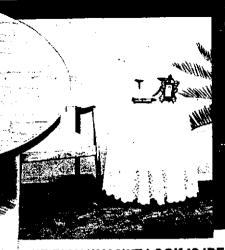
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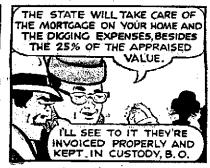






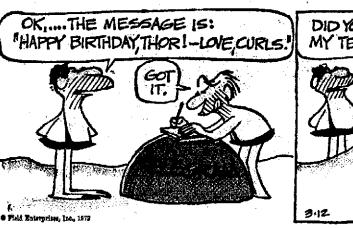








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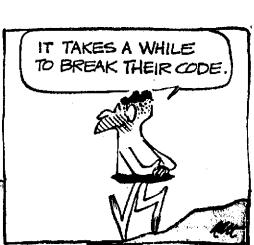
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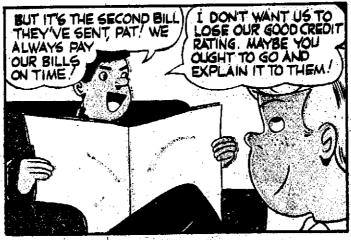




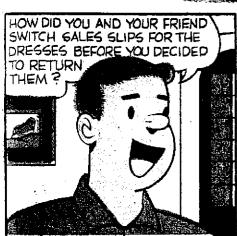












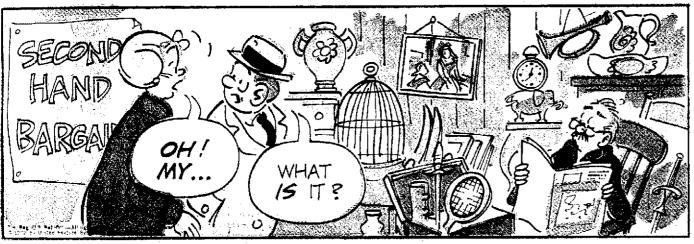


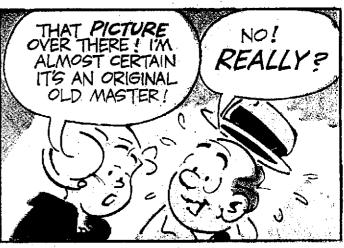


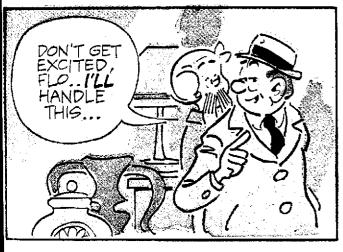


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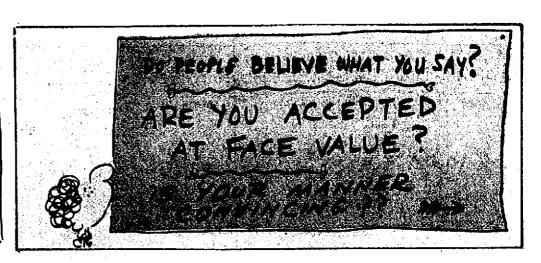


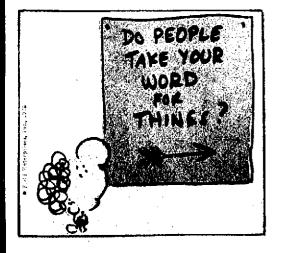


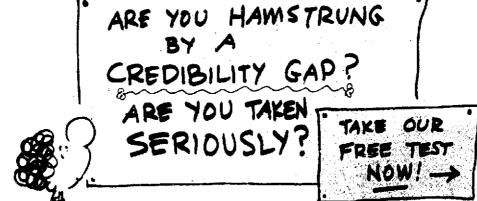












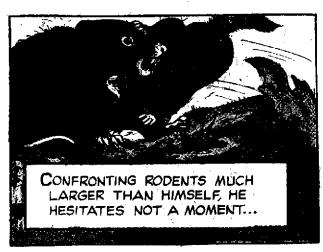


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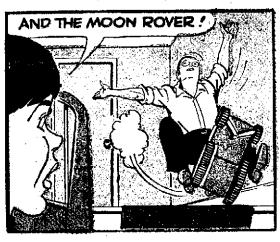
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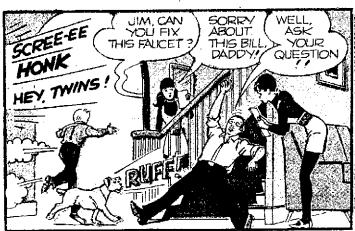
















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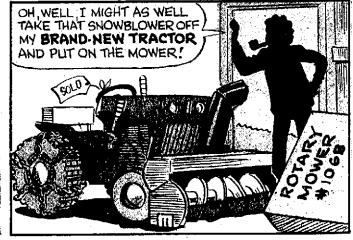
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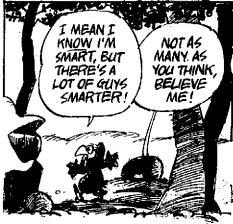








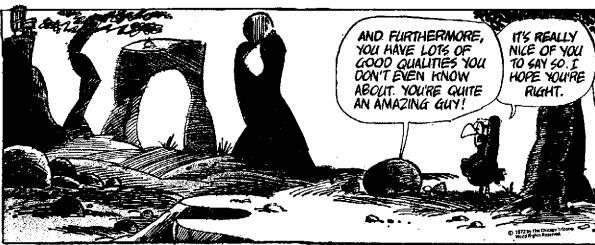




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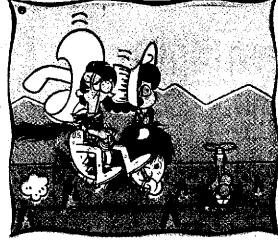


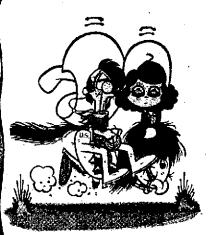




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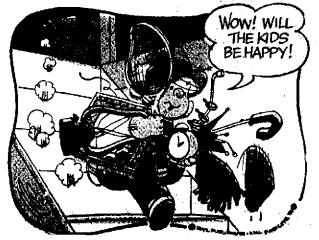


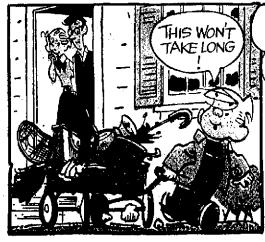




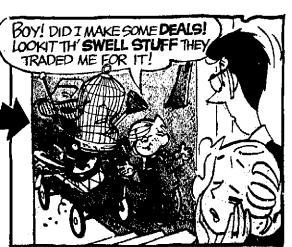












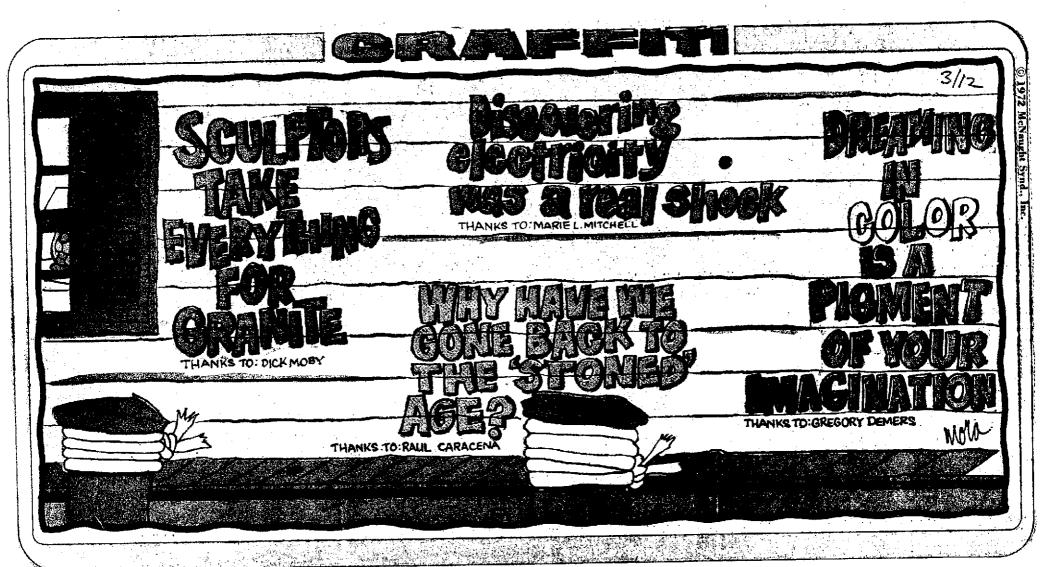












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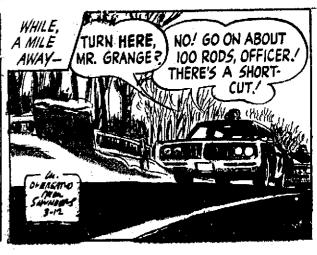


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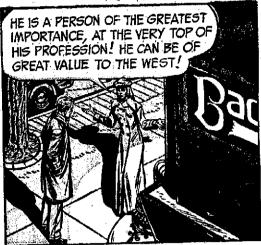






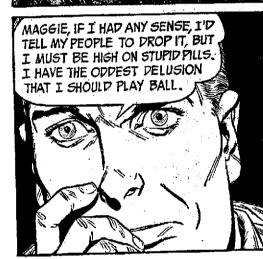




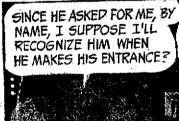






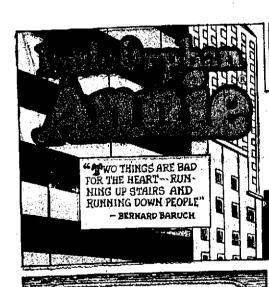


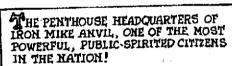


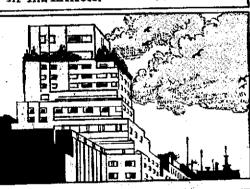


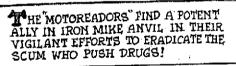


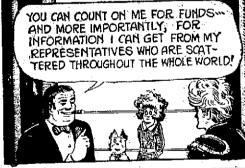






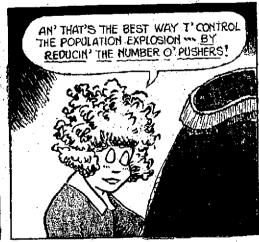


























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